



BALDO KRISTOVICH
Ousted 'Maverick'

Kristovich denies charges, tells own story

"... I gained not one penny ... I did nothing illegal ... I did nothing wrong."

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

"What do you do when a supervisor calls to ask that you put county money into a new bank because he has a friend or an interest in it ...

"Or a supervisor calls and asks you to give the keys to the warehouse to his chief deputy ...

"Or a supervisor calls to tell you to use county money to buy certain stock and its not even on the exchange ...

"Or a supervisor orders you to rent a certain warehouse and you find out later it belongs to a friend

of his and a large campaign contributor ...

If you're Baldo Kristovich, the newly fired Los Angeles County public administrator and public guardian, you say "no" to most of the requests of the supervisors, even though they are your bosses and can — and did — fire you.

Although all five board members voted for his dismissal, Kristovich said the "pressure" was not from all of them.

"If it's legal — such as selling them a car or furnishings — I do it. But if it might hurt the county, financially or otherwise, I wouldn't

— didn't — and won't."

The 58-year-old "maverick" of county government, in an exclusive interview, claimed the 21 charges against him, still under investigation by the Grand Jury, are not valid.

One of the major charges is that the long-time county employee sold automobiles to relatives and friends in violation of state law.

"Before I came on the job," Kristovich explains, "they were selling cars to everyone — including employees in the office. There are letters now on file to that effect from former deputies who said — long

before my time — they were selling cars not only to judges and county officials, but to members of the district attorney's office ... IRS ... everyone.

"And the county counsel — and the supervisors — knew about this all along.

"Two years ago we sold a car and furniture similarly to Lyn Hollinger (then the county's chief administrative officer). The district attorney's office investigated then and came to the conclusion that it was legal — why is it illegal now?"

The case of Kristovich, who has (Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

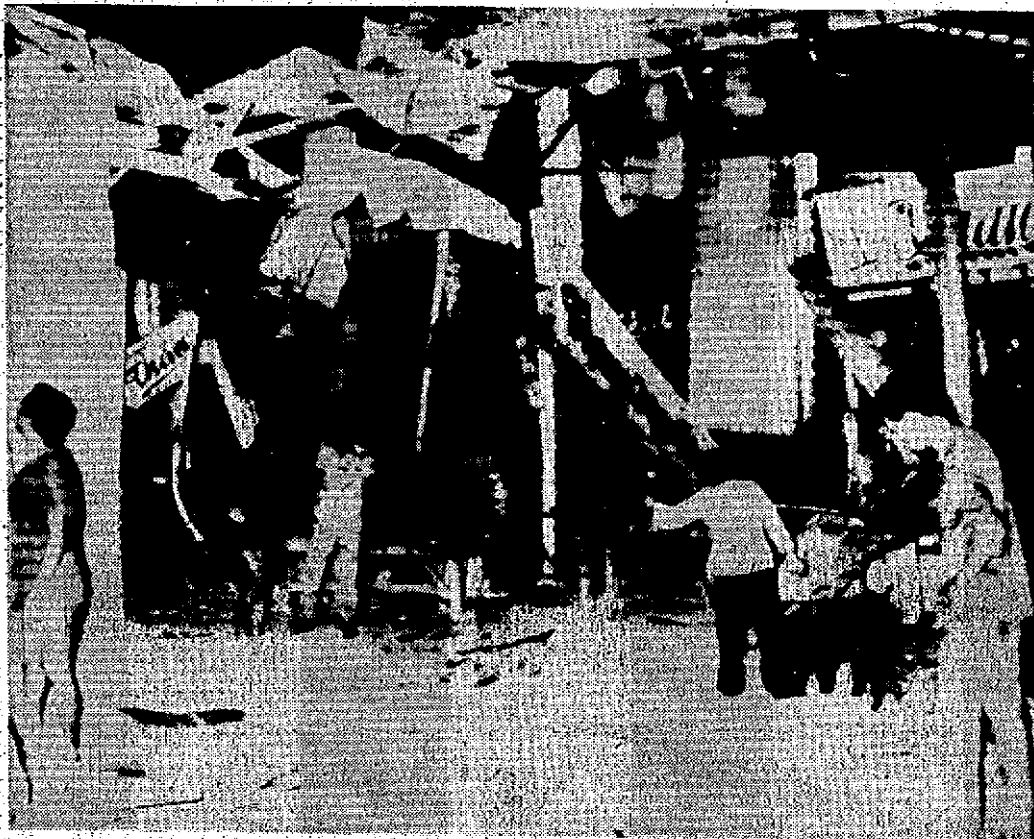
Southland's
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Fair today with slightly warmer temperatures. Highs today near 90. Lows tonight 58. Complete weather on page A-2.

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SAIGON POLICE, CIVILIANS LOOK THROUGH DEBRIS AFTER ROCKET ATTACK
Soviet-Made Missiles Slammed City as Elections Started Today; 3 S. Viets Were Killed, 5 Wounded

—AP Wirephoto

Protests, Cong shells hamper S. Viet voting

Light turnout all over; 78.5% seen in Saigon

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — Demonstrations in Da Nang brought voting there in South Vietnam's one-man presidential election to a virtual standstill today. Early reports from other parts of the country indicated a light and scattered turnout at the polls.

President Nguyen Van Thieu is the only candidate.

Election officials in the capital city of Saigon, where a Viet Cong rocket barrage killed three persons before the polls opened at 7 a.m., reported a light early turnout which picked up by mid-morning.

Almost 79 per cent of the eligible voters are expected to cast ballots in the capital.

Rockets were fired into three other cities, killing an additional six persons. The rocket attacks wounded 20 persons, including five in Saigon.

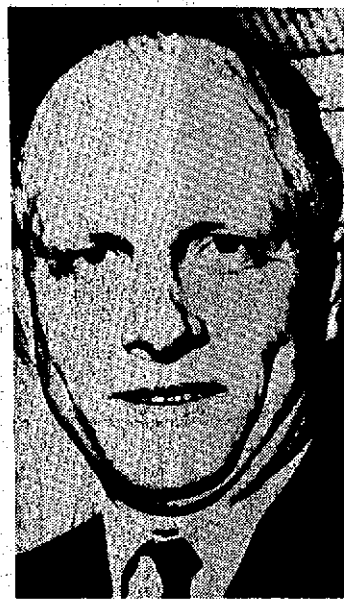
Three hours after polls opened, unofficial election returns from half of the country's 44 provinces showed an average voter turnout of 14.4 per cent. The turnout ranged from a low of 3 per cent in the opposition stronghold of Hue, to 41.6 per cent in Phong Dinh province in the Mekong Delta.

At Da Nang, Buddhist monks and youths, students and veterans threw rocks and firebombs and blocked intersections near at least nine major polling stations, Jensen said. They made it virtually impossible for voters to get in.

Some protesters burned piles of tires and rubble in the streets to block traffic.

POLICE used tear gas and fired their rifles in the air to contain the demonstrations. There was scattered gunfire throughout the city.

There were no injuries or arrests (Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)



REP. RICHARD POFF
Fears Confirmation Fight

Nixon's No. 1 Supreme Court choice declines

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard H. Poff of Virginia, who had reportedly been President Nixon's first choice to fill the vacant "Southern seat" on the Supreme Court, Saturday abruptly withdrew his name as a potential candidate.

Four hours after an American Bar Association committee met in New York to evaluate the legal community's opinions of his qualifications, Poff — who had once said he would rather be a Supreme Court justice than president — announced he had asked Nixon not to nominate him for the court.

In a statement delivered to news agencies here, Poff said his decision had been prompted by the possibility of a Senate battle if he were nominated.

"I HAVE asked the President not to consider my name for nomination to the Supreme Court," he said. "It appears that the confirmation process would be protracted and controversial."

When Poff's name appeared at the top of the list of those mentioned in Supreme Court speculation, civil rights, labor and feminist groups began an effort to head off his nomination. They focused their criticism on the civil rights record of the 10-term Republican representative from Southwest Virginia.

It was argued Poff had voted against every major civil rights bill and had signed both "Southern manifestos" of 1956 — one deploring

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

Major outbreak of hepatitis at hospital told

An outbreak of infectious hepatitis at Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa became known Saturday, and a hospital spokesman said 145 patients and eight staff members have been afflicted.

Pat Wallace, assistant to the medical director, said most of the patients affected were children who had mild symptoms. Nine of the patients had moderate to severe symptoms, she said.

Dr. Charles Fish, hospital director of public health, said nine patients and eight hospital employees remain hospitalized and 33 others are still under treatment.

The outbreak began last July, apparently spread by two employees believed to be "carriers" but who themselves did not become ill. Spread of the liver ailment was be-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

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Cue tip

I would like to take some lessons in shooting pool so that I can beat my husband. R.B., Long Beach.

Hobart LaMar, a tournament pool player, gives private lessons for \$5 an hour. LaMar usually teaches at the Lakewood Family Billiard Center, 4125 Paramount Blvd., but he will give lessons in any pool room you choose. Call LaMar at 599-1555 to make an appointment. You also can get informal instruction from the employees at most local pool parlors.

Bus belts

Recently I read about the tragic bus accident in Colorado, involving a school football team. Why don't buses have seat belts for passengers? Mrs. S.A.J., Long Beach.

"Buses haven't got seat belts because the bus companies haven't been required by law to install them," ACTION LINE was told by Alan Berg of the UCLA Traffic Engineering Department, who was a member of the university's Vehicle Trauma Research team which conducted crash tests on buses and cars. Berg said the UCLA team concluded after much testing that "seat belts are highly desirable in buses of every kind," and that the team actively has urged the federal government to require them on buses. Berg said that "the government usually is slow on these matters and probably first will require that the bus driver have a seat belt. Even that would help, since many serious accidents occur as the result of the driver losing control of

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

'Source' denies any deal imminent in dock strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A source close to negotiators said late Saturday he doesn't look for any quick settlement in the 94-day-old West Coast dock strike despite a presidential plea the dispute be resolved by midnight tonight. The source, who asked not to be identified, said:

"Realistically, I'm not optimistic for a settlement tonight or this weekend."

He declined to elaborate but indicated settlement was not close as negotiators for the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and employer Pacific Maritime Association continued marathon talks.

The source took note of a report of "substantial progress" attributed to Edwin W. Scott, regional Federal Mediation Service director.

He also acknowledged that his statement was at odds with "rosy" comment from Ronald Ziegler, presidential press secretary. The White House spokesman had said agreement had been reached on pension improvements and "may have been reached" on container

jurisdiction, with "good progress" on the ILWU demand for a guaranteed 40-hour work week.

East Coast and most Gulf ports were closed early Friday when the International Longshoremen's Association struck. There were reports Nixon would not seek a Taft-Hartley injunction for an 80-day cooling off period so long as chance of a settlement in the West appeared possible.

ON ANOTHER LABOR front, there was a weekend recess in the soft coal mine strike talks. About 80,000 miners in more than 20 states walked out Friday in a wage dispute.

In New York, more than 2,500 passengers had to carry their own baggage as four cruise ships arrived from the Caribbean and one departed.

The docks in New Orleans were quiet. That port was included in a railroad embargo of export shipments, such as coal and grain.

Layoffs were reported imminent on some railroads that rely on coal shipments.

PROTESTING SAILORS ON WAY TO VIETNAM

9 arrested in church, flown to ship

Associated Press

Nine sailors were flown to their ship at sea Saturday after their arrest at a church where they had taken sanctuary to avoid sailing to the Southeast Asia war zone.

Naval officials and antiwar spokesmen told different versions of the sailors' early morning arrest at a Roman Catholic church, but both said there was no violence.

The sailors' ship, the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, left San Diego on Friday after weeks of protests by antiwar groups who sought to prevent its departure, calling it a symbol of escalation in the war.

The crewmen, some of whom entered the church Wednesday, were

declared deserters by officials aboard the ship after it left port. But naval officials said after the arrests no specific charges had been filed against the sailors, although they noted the Constellation commander has authority to hold courts-martial.

A Navy spokesman said the arresting officers, wearing civilian clothes, "entered the church compound at 4:40 a.m., announced they were there" and called out the names of the sailors. "As each man heard his name, he just walked out," the spokesman said.

The pastor of the church and protesters who said they were inside when the arrests were made said the officers actually entered the church sanctuary and lined oc-

cupants against the wall and searched them.

Then the sailors' names were called out and they were taken handcuffed to a paddy wagon after identifying themselves, said the Rev. James Gallas and the antiwar protesters.

Rev. Gallas said the raid was "a violation of the moral sanctuary of the church." However, the auxiliary bishop of the San Diego Roman Catholic Diocese had warned the church it could not legally give the sanctuary.

The sailors were first taken to North Island Naval Air Station and then flown in a C2 turboprop Navy plane to the Constellation more than 300 miles out in the Pacific, the Navy spokesman said.

The sailors were identified as John D. Hoag, 18, St. Louis, Mo.; Carl S. Flanagan, 22, San Diego; James A. Mickell Jr., 20, Screven Ga.; Charles W. Andrews, 20, Greensburg, Pa.; Darryl L. Larrabee, 20, Duluth, Minn.; Ronald P. McLeod, 23, Little Rock, Ark.; David N. Clay, 19, Stockton, Calif.; John C. Obe, 19, Ellsworth, Iowa; and Charles M. Lawson, 21, Midlothian, Tex.

While in the sanctuary, six of the seamen signed a joint statement asking for discharge from the Navy and to be declared conscientious objectors, an antiwar spokesman said.

The carrier, with 5,000 men, is heading for its sixth tour of duty off Vietnam.

Water diversion to So. Calif.-- biggest ever -- starts Thursday

Associated Press

California's herculean effort to "Move the mountain to Muhammad" by diverting abundant northern water 600 miles into the arid Los Angeles basin reaches fruition Thursday.

Gov. Reagan will punch a button to start a pumping plant southeast of Bakersfield and send water flowing through the Tehachapi range which separates Northern California from Southern California.

It is the largest water development in world history, state officials said.

When the aqueduct is completed in Southern California, the State Water Project will involve a 600-mile route running from Oroville Dam on the Feather River through the San Joaquin Valley and ending southeast of Los Angeles.

Two past California governors have been invited to the dedication. Planning for the project began in 1951 under Gov. Earl Warren, and

passage of a \$1.75-billion bond issue and the start of construction came in the 1960s under Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

The pumping plant will lift only 7½ per cent of its capacity at first, but when the project is operating at peak capacity in 20 years, the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California will tap two million acre feet of water a year from this source, state water officials said.

Another 1.4 million acre feet will remain in the San Joaquin Valley, allowing high-yield farming on 400,000 acres of arid land which would be semi-desert without irrigation water.

Construction of northern features of the state water project began after voters narrowly approved a \$1.75-billion bond issue in 1960, and total cost now is expected to approach \$3 billion.

Critics of the project have set the cost higher.

State engineers decided to cross the Tehachapis in tunnels up to

3,100 feet elevation, which state water officials say is "sufficiently high to avoid going underground through major earthquake fault zones."

The pumping plant is 1,200 feet above sea level so water must be pumped up 1,900 feet, requiring an 830,000 kilowatt power to generate the system.

The amount of water that can be carried and the height of lift exceed any other pumping plant in the world, state Water Resources Director William Gianelli said.

The pumping facilities and tunnels through the mountains cost \$231 million.

Once over the range, water will be stored in Castaic Reservoir north of Los Angeles, starting in January. The city is expected to begin using State Project water next March, Gianelli said.

The pumping plant is named after A. D. Edmonston, a former state engineer. The 4.3-mile main tunnel was named in honor of Assemblyman Carley V. Porter, who was active in water development.

Man who shot teen kills self

A retired Long Beach man who was arrested on charges of shooting a teen-ager in the leg last week has taken his own life with a rifle, police said Saturday.

The body of Ira Johnson, 69, of 236 Chestnut Ave., was found at 8 a.m. Saturday by police who were called to the victim's apartment by a neighbor.

Johnson was accused of the Sept. 23 shooting of 14-

year-old Donald Brooks, who Johnson thought had tampered with his electric car, police said.

Police confiscated Johnson's shotgun and he was released on bail. Johnson apparently shot himself in the head with a 22-caliber rifle Friday night, investigators said.

Officers said Johnson left behind "notes implying suicide." The notes dealt with disposal of Johnson's

personal property, police said. They said that one note contained the phrase "I'm tired."

The shooting of Brooks took place after Johnson had brooded all morning about youths tampering with his electric car while it was parked in front of his apartment the night before, investigators said.

On the day of the shooting, three youths were helping an uncle of one of

the boys move household goods into an apartment next door, when Johnson stepped out of his apartment and fired at them with a .410 shotgun, police said. The shot struck Brooks.

Doctors at St. Mary's Hospital removed about 100 shotgun pellets from the boy's leg.

Johnson was found Saturday on the floor beside his bed. The rifle was nearby.

PRINCESS LOUISE CASE

L.B. kidnaping car found

Kidnapers discarded a leased car at a Wilmington restaurant Saturday morning and continued their flight after releasing two executives of the SS Princess Louise floating restaurant, Los Angeles police said.

Investigators were checking the car for fingerprints after it was found undamaged in the Howard

Johnson's Restaurant parking lot at the intersection of the Harbor Freeway and Pacific Coast Highway, police said.

The bandit trio, who posed as writers and photographers for a New York gourmet magazine, interviewed the two executives extensively Friday before kidnaping them and forcing them to withdraw

\$10,000 from a Long Beach bank.

The victims were Charles "Jerry" Sutton, co-owner of the Terminal Island restaurant, and manager Mike Morrell.

After a meal and interview Friday the kidnapers asked to see the site for a proposed restaurant at King Harbor at Redondo Beach.

While there, one of the suspects pulled a gun and demanded 150,000, but after more than an hour of haggling, Sutton and Morrell convinced them to accept \$10,000. They then drove to Long Beach in two cars and Sutton withdrew the money from the Farmers and Merchants Bank, 1401 Long Beach Boulevard.

All five then drove to Wilmington and the suspects fled in a rented car.

Las Vegas hotel assessed \$1.4 million skimming case

United Press International The Internal Revenue Service has assessed a Las Vegas Hotel \$1.4 million in back taxes and penalties for "skimming" money from gambling tables without reporting all of it as income.

The case dates from 1964, when federal agents were assigned on 70 separate occasions to gamble at the Fremont Hotel and estimate the amount of money deposited in "drop boxes" at the gaming tables. In 29 of those cases, the IRS said, the amount deposited was less than the figure later reported by the hotel on its tax returns.

The penalty includes \$700,000 in back taxes with

6 per cent interest on that amount for the past seven years, plus a \$350,000 fraud penalty.

"The percentage of underreporting was applied to total income in arriving at the amount of civil and fraud assessments," the IRS said.

Edward Levinson, 73, the former owner of Fremont Hotel Inc., in 1968 entered a "no contest" plea in Federal Court in Las Vegas after being charged with helping the company file a false tax statement. Levinson was fined \$3,000 at that time.

Suspect escapes while deputies battle crowd

A reckless-driving suspect escaped from a Norwalk sheriff's deputies' patrol car Saturday while deputies battled with 10 to 15 persons who demanded

the suspect's release and then attacked the deputies.

Two deputies received minor injuries in the fight that began about 2:30 a.m., when deputies halted the unidentified suspect in front of 12722 Fairfort St., handcuffed the man and put him in the patrol car.

Deputies said "10 or 15" persons came out of the home at that address and began threatening the deputies. Deputy W. R. Gaynor attempted to disperse the crowd with his drawn revolver, and the pistol accidentally discharged into the air during the ensuing struggle.

Additional deputies were called to the scene, and the suspect escaped while the crowd was being subdued. The suspect is still being sought.

Eight adults were booked on various charges of possession of marijuana, assault with a deadly weapon and removing a prisoner from custody by force.

Deputies Gaynor and T.C. Ascherin were taken to Norwalk Community Hospital where they were treated for bruises, abrasions and strains.

Facts You Should Know About Opals

By Mike Dwyer of LAWSON'S JEWELERS Downtown Long Beach Only

OPAL, the birthstone of October, represents good fortune, hope, urbanity, courtesy, and guards against anger. It is one of the most ancient of all gemstones.

Opal is found in three different basic qualities: from Mexico you have the so-called "cilly" Opal, usually more suitable for pendants than in rings; from Hungary, the original source of Opal, you have the milky white "Hungarian" Opal; from Australia you have the finest Opals, which are chemically called Silica, a dioxide of silicon containing as much as 10% water.

The Australian Opal contains the rainbow hue of the color spectrum, which the other types of Opals lack. The Australian Opal can be cut into cabochon shapes to properly display the wondrous colors that the Opal contains. Your better Opal rings should contain Australian Opals.

The Australian Opal has three basic varieties: The white Opal with a cloudy-white background containing shades of red, green, yellow, blue, which give a "sunrise" glow to the Opal; the Black Opal which is really a very dark green containing the deep colors of green and blue with patches of flame (red); and the "fire" Opal, which is almost transparent containing a reddish orange coming out in a flame.

One test of a good Opal is to view it from different angles. If you see the small particles of color bursting forth from the cloudy-white background, it is a "pin-fire" Opal. When you move, if the color changes, it is a "Flash-fire" Opal. If the color pattern remains fairly regular, it is a "Harlequin" Opal, named for the colorful costume of the Harlequin in circuses. "Harlequin" Opals are the finest Opals.

Remember, for those who follow the stars and are under the influence of Libra, the Scales, Cultured Pearl is the jewel for those born October 14 through October 23.

If you have further questions, please inquire at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach only.



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'INSIDE SMOG' CALLED WORSE THAN OUTSIDE

A research team from Caltech said Saturday that some buildings may have more air pollution inside than outside.

"It is time to take a hard look at the quality of indoor air where most of the people do most of their breathing," the two professors and one chemist said in a report.

Fumes and stale air jetisoned from a building are frequently sucked right back into the ventilation system, they said.

"In one case we found that 20 per cent of the gas emitted from protective fume hoods finally returned into the building," said Dr. Frederick H. Shair, associate professor of chemical engineering.

HIS ASSOCIATES in the study were Dr. Rolf H. Sabelsky, a professor of mechanical engineering, and Dr. Peter G. Simmonds, a chemist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Shair said they also learned that it is difficult to generalize about the best locations for ventilation exhaust and intake ducts, but said the best place for the exhaust seemed to be "high enough above the building's roof so that the exhaust air will adequately disperse before it returns to the intake."

2 inmates shot in 'gang war'

PONTIAC, Ill. (UPI) — Five guards were injured and two prisoners shot in the legs during a "gang war" between about 200 members of rival inmate groups at the Pontiac State Penitentiary late Saturday, authorities said.

An Illinois Department of Law Enforcement spokesman said that trouble erupted when prisoners began fighting among themselves at the end of their yard break.

One prisoner was shot in the ankle and another in the leg by guard gunfire when convicts tried to break into the commissary, the spokesman said.

The guards suffered cuts and bruises trying to break up fights between the prisoners. There were no es-

cape attempts, the spokesman added.

One group of prisoners forced their way into a foundry and armed themselves with bricks, shovels and tools and moved into the prison yard where they milled around without a major renewal of violence.

A fire was set in a portion of the north cell block, but quickly put out without serious damage.

Prison authorities reported the situation "under control" early Saturday evening.

Authorities said it was a prisoner-vs.-prisoner conflict. No guards were taken hostage.

The five guards were admitted to Pontiac Hospital and listed in satisfactory condition.

RALLY ON TERMINAL ISLAND PROTESTS PENAL PRACTICES

A rally staged Saturday outside the Terminal Island Correctional Institution to protest "American and South Vietnamese penal practices" drew a crowd of about 100 persons, Harbor Division police said.

The rally, which began with a march was addressed by Tom Hayden, founder of Students for a Democratic Society. It was one of several such demonstrations in the country.

Hayden read two messages from Anthony J. Russo, released from the Terminal Island facility last week. He had been held for refusing to testify on his in-

volvement with Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

All the nationwide demonstrations, which included rallies outside San Quentin, Folsom and Soledad federal prisons in California, were peaceful, wire service reports said.

The rally at Federal Correctional Institute in Danbury, Conn., drew the largest crowd — about 1,500.

Black Panther Party Chairman Bobby Seale, the Rev. James E. Groppi and David Dellinger addressed other rallies.

Hayden said plans for a second nationwide demonstration is set for Oct. 13.

Simplicity goal of Nixon's welfare plan, aide says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's chief domestic adviser said Saturday he doubts whether the administration's proposed welfare program can make a significant dent in the number of poor Americans.

"The best we're going to be able to do is to accomplish some marginal inroads on poverty," John D. Ehrlichman told a student group.

Defending Nixon's family assistance plan pending in Congress, Ehrlichman said a principal aim of the administration is to simplify the nation's welfare system.

The plan would provide a virtual federal takeover of welfare payments while including work requirements for some classes of recipients.

"What we're trying to do for the poor is just send

them money," he said. "It's almost too simple." "Let's send them a check instead of insulting their intelligence and demeaning their dignity with programs like food stamps," Ehrlichman told the annual conference of the Association of Student Governments.

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URGES CONGRESS' SUPPORT Nixon fears veto of pay-hike delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling off of Senate Banking Committee hearings on President Nixon's new economic policies points up a fundamental question which is dividing Congress: Should the legislative branch initiate on the future course or should it merely respond to administration proposals?

Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., of the banking committee said Saturday he sees no need for his panel to hold public hearings now.

The committee had tentatively planned to start hearings Monday on the subject, but these have been called off.

The decision is against the wishes of some members of the group who believe Congress must take an activist role in the Phase 2 controls to follow the present wage-price-freeze.

They believe the Nixon administration put on pressure against any hearings at this time.

Sparkman told a reporter he thinks President Nixon had ample authority un-

der legislation cleared by his committee earlier this year to set up the machinery which the administration plans for Phase 2.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., No. 2 Democrat on the committee, wants prompt hearings on the basic issues.

"Congress has a duty to share in shaping the long-term policies under which the President functions," he declared.

"We need to hammer out a far more limited and precise grant of powers, based on the experience of the freeze and the problems of Phase 2."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., also has pushed for early hearings.

Supporters of Sparkman's position, however, contend that it is too late now for Congress to influence Phase 2 other than through consultation.

They point out that the administration hopes to announce its post-freeze plans about mid-October, and emphasize that the Senate and House could not possibly consider and pass legislation by that time.

Senate ducks role on Nixon's freeze

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon, facing a congressional threat to veto his postponement of pay hikes for 4.25 million federal workers Saturday suggested such a move would represent "political profiteering" and would torpedo his anti-inflation efforts.

Nixon issued a lengthy statement saying:

"Political pressures are building on the Congress to reject deferral of federal pay increases. If the House or the Senate should cave in under that pressure, the inflationary consequences for the American housewife and American workingman would be rapid, extensive and severe."

Nonmilitary federal employees were scheduled to receive average 6 per cent pay increases next Jan. 1, but Nixon ordered them delayed until July 1, subject to veto by either house of Congress. Votes on veto legislation are set for Monday.

The President worked throughout the morning at his beachside home. In early afternoon, he and Mrs. Nixon, daughter Julie Eisenhower and friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo flew by helicopter to Grand Cay Island in the Bahamas. Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said they would remain there through much of today.

Grand Cay is owned by another Nixon friend, industrialist Robert B. Abplanalp.

In his pay-deferral statement, Nixon said:

"If the Congress should veto the deferral, an unmistakable signal will be sent to business, to labor and to skeptical friends abroad that the legislative branch has unilaterally withdrawn from the national alliance of private and public institutions determined to halt inflation in the United States. There must be no political profiteering in the war against inflation."

"Let the Congress and the executive branch avoid the inevitable recriminations that will come if the new economic policy — and the prosperity it is designed to bring — is torpedoed. Rather, let us work cooperatively together..."

Nixon argued: "If we are to ask the private sector to make unpopular decisions on wages, then we in the federal government — the largest employer in the United States — must demonstrate the courage to make a similar decision."

**\$165,000 fire rips
apartments in S.F.**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Fire whipped through five apartment buildings in the Mission District Saturday, forcing residents to evacuate and causing \$165,000 damage.

Firemen fought the four-alarm blaze for two hours before it was brought under control. There were no injuries.

PAKS AND PAKS OF SAVINGS

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Mexico a nightmare for touring drug offenders

By JOHN PLATERO

MEXICO CITY — Warning: If your hair is long and you dress in a bohemian or "hippie" fashion and if you plan to come to Mexico where you might smoke a joint or two of marijuana — forget it!

Chances are extremely good that instead of a peaceful reprieve from a "square society" and the "establishment," you'll experience an unforgettable nightmare as a result of Mexican legal procedures, justice and jail life.

It will be quickly apparent how insignificant it is to be a U.S. citizen when you're in trouble, and any thoughts you might have of how powerful and influential the U.S. Embassy is will soon be shattered.

"God, eight months are almost gone," said Vina Proper, a 20-year-old blonde from Milwaukee who is awaiting sentence in Merida, for a small quantity of marijuana seeds found when she was arrested Jan. 7.

"It seems so senseless and cruel. I just can't believe such injustice exists," she said from the mental hospital where she is confined because no facilities are available for women in Yucatan.

MEXICO, a proud nation of great heritage, has much affection and friendship for their neighbors north of the border. But, to the Mexican people, long hair, beards, and young people hitchhiking or traveling in mixed couples connote "hippie."

And here "hippie" means drugs, filth, immorality and an eyesore to Mexico.

It is not common for Mexican teenage girls to walk about without undergarments as many young American travelers do, nor do young Mexican couples live together outside of marriage as openly as do their American counterparts.

Drugs, particularly marijuana, account for at least 70 per cent of the foreigners jailed in this country each year. Mexico has long been the ideal place for cultivation of the hallucinogenic plant, but its growth was relatively meaningless until a great illicit market was found in the U.S. and Canada.

"Sure Mexico grows marijuana," said one Mexican government official, "but if the gringos didn't buy it, we wouldn't have a problem."

WHEN ONE IS arrested for a drug violation in Mexico, what follows has no similarity to the legal process in the U.S. and what is often termed "injustice" by jailed U.S. citizens here is within the confines of the law.

To begin with, in essence, one is guilty until proven innocent in Mexico and stiff prison sentences up to nine years for possession and 19 for trafficking in narcotics can be handed down to offenders. Also, judges have up to one year to sentence those charged with drug violations — a federal offense. There is no such thing as bail for drug offenders. Sentences generally range from fines to five-year prison terms.

Although technically illegal, homes, cars, camps and personal belongings reportedly have been seized and searched without warrants around the country when drugs are suspected. Many of those arrested complain marijuana was planted on them or in their hotel rooms, cars or belongings.

There is no way to predict what one may be charged with after arrest either. A few "seeds" can mean drug trafficking as well as possession if the arresting authorities feel so inclined.

There is almost no recourse — least of all from the U.S. government.

YOUNG VISITORS to Mexico should heed the recent message by Ambassador Robert M. McBride which said in part:

"Many American visitors arrested for involvement in the sale or use of narcotics apparently feel

that they merely have to appeal to the U.S. Embassy for help and embassy officials can intercede in their behalf and obtain a speedy release.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth; once a narcotics violator is imprisoned there is little the U.S. embassy can do to assist him other than providing advice on obtaining proper Mexican legal counsel and equal treatment under the law," McBride said.

The Mexican government is not compelled to notify immediately the U.S. government when one of its citizens is arrested. Often, by the time the embassy is aware of an arrest, a confession has been signed by a frightened citizen who, along with a language barrier, believes a confession will bring about quick release.

"As soon as we learn a U.S. citizen is in jail, we try to visit him," said U.S. Consul General Margaret Hussman. "We see how he is doing and with permission notify the family back home. We provide a list of local lawyers from which one can be selected although we do not have funds to help pay for counsel."

NO TWO MEXICAN jails are alike and hold little resemblance to those in the U.S. When placed in jail you usually enter with only the clothes on your back. There almost never are enough beds for the prisoners, therefore some must sleep on the floor. No covers, pillows or eating utensils are provided.

Through friends or money bribes, one can soon purchase a bed, obtain some of his clothing and have meals brought in from outside restaurants. Actually, if one has sufficient money he can live with a good deal of comfort.

There is much freedom on prison grounds and conjugal visits are allowed ranging from a few hours of privacy in some jails to overnight visits in others. Female prisoners can visit male prisoners one day a week and vice versa.

The U.S. government remains well in the background after one has been arrested.

"We don't want to prejudice the case," said Miss Hussman.

HOWEVER, other U.S. officials said the U.S. government's almost noninvolvement in narcotics arrests stems from "Operation Cooperation" — a joint U.S.-Mexican effort to halt illegal drug traffic.

"Operation Cooperation puts the U.S. in an embarrassing position," said one U.S. official who asked not to be identified. "We can't ask the Mexican government to go easy when one of our young people is arrested for drugs while at the same time we keep pressure on them to halt drug usage."

"We try to see to it that equal treatment is received, but we can't guarantee it," said the consul general, and some embassy officials have expressed a desire to have Mexican-trained lawyers in the U.S. employ.

Others responsible for the protection and welfare of U.S. citizens point out another problem.

"It's difficult to help these kids at times," he said.

"Half of them don't trust us when we see them for the first time and because they can't march right out of jail they curse us and insult us," he added.

"They don't understand that we're guests in this country and that they've broken the laws of another nation. We can't very well interfere."

STATISTICS indicate the drug problem in Mexico may be on the decline. In 1970, 1,000 U.S. citizens were deported for drug violations compared with 1,200 the year before. However, Mexican authorities may be getting tougher since there were more convictions last year than the previous year. Presently the monthly average of

those jailed awaiting or serving sentences is about 230 Americans.

Although both nations are concerned over the drug problem, those arrested each year are but a minute fraction of the 4.5 million Americans who travel to Mexico yearly.

"Operation Cooperation" has been acclaimed by both countries as successful. Central American nations attest to this by pointing out that narcotic violations are on the increase since the U.S.-Mexican effort went into effect.

Many U.S. youngsters serving or awaiting sentence for drug violations plan to return to Mexico after serving their sentence and a two-year deportation after release.

"I imagine I would come back — to lay in the sun," said Tom — a 26-year-old Chicago native awaiting sentence in the Acapulco jail. His advice to young visitors to Mexico:

"Don't have long hair or beards — it's a dead giveaway."

NINA, 23, of Chicago, while in the Acapulco jail: "I won't come back. They'll arrest you for anything."

Joann, 19, from Nova Scotia, like many young-

sters arrested here who have convinced their parents back home that they are extending their "vacations," said from the women's prison at Acapulco, "sure I'll come back, but

I'll be more careful. Kids who come here should keep the grass buried." "I don't think it's fair," said another teen-age miss whose parents believe she's having an enjoyable



LONELY LIFE IN MEXICAN JAIL

vacation rather than "Stay away from the awaiting sentence in a Mexican jail. 'This is the country for grass — every one smokes it.'"

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Soviet spying spreads; U.S. still principal target

By BENJAMIN WELLES
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Soviet espionage appears to be growing around the world — particularly in the West — while Western and Soviet statesmen negotiate about reducing tensions.

This is the upshot of a survey conducted by New York Times correspondents in 20 capitals plus extensive interviews here with American security officials. The survey was prompted by recent disclosures of persistent, massive and steadily expanding Soviet espionage in Great Britain.

Last week the British Prime minister, Edward C. Heath, in a crack-down unprecedented for its severity and speed in peacetime, ordered the expulsion of 90 Soviet diplomats out of a total of 550 in Britain. He refused re-entry permits for 15 more. All were accused of espionage.

Since 1960, the State Department says, the United States has expelled 11 Soviet officials attached to the embassy here and 11 more attached to the United Nations in New York for espionage activities.

The British action has heartened Western security officials, particularly Americans, some of whom have feared in recent years that wide, publicized efforts at "détente" between East and West would lead to lower security standards.

"The British showed guts," one such official said recently. "I sometimes wish we could be as porky about this sort of thing as the British."

Other points brought out in the Times surveys and interviews here were:

—The United States remains the main target of Soviet espionage. Since the mid-1950s when the KGB, the chief Soviet espionage apparatus, had a few hundred agents in the United States "legally" with diplomatic or other official accreditation giving them immunity from imprisonment here—the number has expanded steadily.

Currently the "legal" Soviet presence in the United States includes about 1,300 men, women and children. About half the GRU, the Soviet military intelligence arm, and many Soviet wives here work for one or the other service.

In addition to those legally in the United States, authorities say, there are "illegal" Soviet agents under deep cover and if caught, liable to prosecution, imprisonment. The precise number is unknown, but normally it far exceeds the number of "legals."

The main concentrations of Soviet representatives in the United States include 400 to 500 in the Soviet Embassy and its branches here; 800 to 900 in the New York area, including 120 to 150 at the Soviet mission to the United Nations; 150 to 160 working as international civil servants in the United Nations; 10 to 10 at the Amtorg trade delegation; 10 to 20 working jointly for Serolot and Intoprist plus 10 to 20 correspondents for Tass and other Soviet news media.

There are also hundreds each year who come in and out on temporary duty to attend trade, cultural and scientific con-

ferences," said an American security expert. "Many are known, identified, KGB or GRU officers."

—The KGB, and to a lesser extent the GRU, are reported expanding steadily from Western Europe, the Middle East and, especially, in Latin America.

—Career Soviet intelligence officers have been observed moving with diplomatic immunity between countries. They are attached, at various times and for varying periods, to embassies, cultural, trade, and scientific missions or to the United Nations.

When caught spying and **MOSCOW (UPI)** — British officials reported Saturday that Russians have begun harassing Britons in Moscow, apparently in retaliation for London's mass expulsion of Soviet officials. British diplomats are routinely tailed, British officials said.

expelled, they often turn up in another country — or even reappear years later as accredited Soviet "diplomats" in the same country from which they were expelled.

—Vladimir Pavlovich Pavlichenko, who since 1966 has been director of external relations in the United Nations Office of Public Information, is a veteran KGB officer, American security experts say. They report that he travels extensively throughout the United States, Latin America and West Europe and often returns to the U.S.S.R. on home leave. One of his key assignments, the American experts say, is to cultivate American scientists, and he has frequently attended the Pugwash meeting sponsored by the Ohio Industrialist Cyrus Eaton, to promote United States-Soviet scientific exchanges.

—Experts report that since the KGB and 27 other Communist intelligence services met in Moscow in 1959 to coordinate future activities on a basis of full equality, there has been a marked development in Soviet "dis-information," or, strategic deception. For instance, they say, whenever Soviet intelligence activi-

ties are uncovered there is a flurry of inspired statements, speeches or leaks to the press charging that Western security services are reviving the "Cold War" or sewing "provocation" or "slow down the East and West."

Friday, for example, Harold R. "Kim" Philby, the veteran British KGB spy who fled to the U.S.S.R. in 1963, broke his silence to charge that the conservative government in Britain had expelled Soviet officials to "slow down European détente."

—The KGB, an arm of the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee, and headed by Yuri Andropov, a close ally of party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, dominates Soviet foreign operations, Western security men say.

"There's no question about Andropov asking Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for a number of cover-slots in some embassy or tourist office," one said. "The Central Committee tells Andropov it wants expanded coverage of the United States, Britain or West Germany or some other area — and Andropov tells Gromyko how many slots he'll need."

Among those ordered to leave Britain last week for spying, 10 were stationed previously in the United States.

Of all the countries affected by Soviet espionage, West Germany ranks first in the opinion of career experts here. At least 250 Soviet "legals" have currently been identified; 170 in the Federal Republic and 80 in East Germany. To aid them they have an estimated 10,000 "illegals" working under various covers.

Western intelligence men believe that a cardinal goal of Soviet policy is to "neutralize" West Germany — that is detaching it from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and thereby helping remove U.S. influence from Europe — and eventually attach West Germany to Soviet interests.

The KGB or chief in Bonn is Ivan I. Saizev, a tall, slender man in his mid-50s with a British-type



EDWARD C. HEATH
Ordered Russ Out

mustache who, despite his reticence, is well-known to NATO intelligence services. He is listed officially as a first secretary of embassy.

In recent years the KGB has developed "agents of influence" among friendly West Germans. Their task is to penetrate and influence trade unions, industrial and cultural institutions. The KGB is also believed responsible for sending to West Germany hundreds of "acceptance engineers" for five-year training stints subsidized by West German industrialists hoping for lucrative trade deals with Russia.

In France the number of Soviet "legals" has doubled in the last 10 years and now approximates 1,000. There are 81 accredited to the Soviet embassy in Paris, 350-500 under various other covers, and a "bloc" contingent from East Europe that numbers 500 more.

Although the Quai D'Orsay has sought in the interest of French-Soviet amity to play down espionage cases, at least 53 have reached the French courts in the last eight years. Thirteen have involved East Germans; 12 Czechoslovaks; 10 Soviets; 7 Poles; 4 Rumanians and 2 Yugoslavs.

In Britain, the recent expulsions have highlighted KGB operations, which, experts say, have been marked by increasing arrogance. Since 1950 when Klaus Fuchs, a naturalized British atomic scientist,

was arrested as a Soviet spy, Britain has been the target of successive — and often successful — KGB agents including Guy Burgess, Donald McLean and "Kim" Philby.

In virtually all cases, analysts said that the KGB aim has been two-fold: to steal military-scientific-technical secrets and to sow suspicion between Britain and the United States.

In Italy, which has a Communist party of 1.5 million—the largest in West Europe—there are an estimated 50 KGB "legals" in the embassy at Rome plus 200 in other Soviet missions. Since the British roundup, the SID, the Italian counterespionage service, has been tightening surveillance.

New York Times correspondents report constant KGB-GRU activity in both Canada and Mexico. Both countries have long been centers of Soviet espionage because of their long, unguarded frontiers with the United States and the tol-

erant political attitude of their governments.

In Canada the scandal provoked by the defection in September 1945 — one month after the end of World War II — of Igor Gouzenko, a Soviet code clerk who revealed Soviet spying on its allies, has been forgotten. Since coming to power in 1968, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has sought better Soviet-Canadian relations. Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin is due to visit Canada for 10 days next month.

Nonetheless, officials recall that two years ago a Canadian royal commission cited Canada's importance as a Soviet espionage target because "it holds United States and British classified information and participates in North American air defense arrangements and in NATO."

Mexico has long been a major KGB operations center, responsible for covering the United States, Central America and Mexi-

co itself. There are about 80 Soviet "diplomats" in Mexico City—of whom 85 per cent are suspected KGB or GRU agents.

Five Soviet nationals were expelled from Mexico last March after 19 young Mexicans were caught plotting against the government.

In the Middle East, Beirut is generally regarded as the chief Soviet operations center for intelligence in the Arab world. The U.S.S.R. now has an estimated 25,000 military and economic "technicians" in Egypt, Iraq, Syria, the two Yemens and—

until last July's anti-Communist coup—the Sudan. A senior Syrian officer who defected to Jordan in 1968 reported that all these technicians must report regularly to the KGB.

Israel is believed to be a prime target for Soviet espionage. However, the lack of Israel-U.S.S.R. diplomatic relations deprives the KGB of legal "cover"—and the few Russian orthodox priests in the country or newly arriving immigrants are conspicuous and well known. Moreover, the Israeli security service is regarded here as first class.

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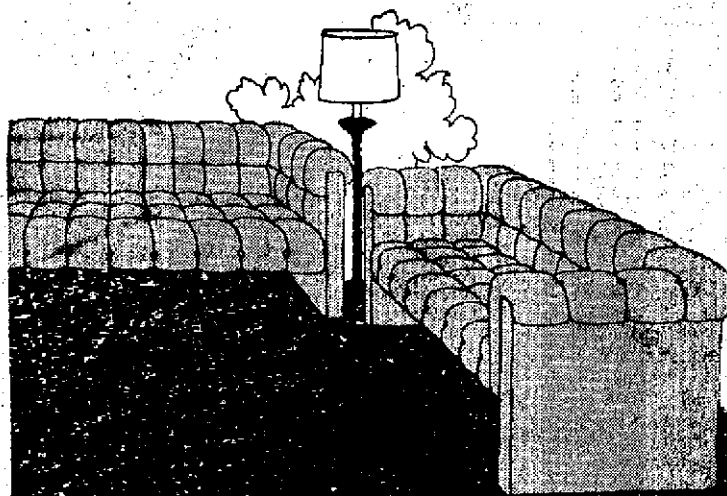
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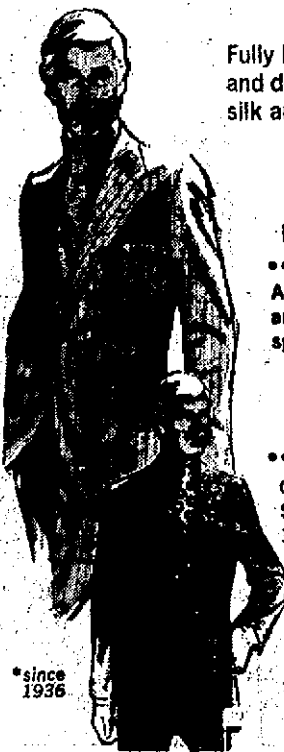
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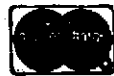
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Bishops support married priests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A significant minority at the World Bishops' synod has voiced support for ordaining married men to the priesthood.

Not one of 41 speakers during the synod's first three days, however, has urged that the Roman Catholic Church set the precedent of allowing those already ordained as priests to wed and keep up their ministry.

For Pope Paul VI and the bishops, the distinction appears crucial. Even the church's Easter Rites, which have ordained married men for 2,000 years, strictly forbid priests to marry.

For tens of thousands of priests torn by vocational crises, the distinction apparently seems petty. "Traditions are fine so long as they serve a purpose," was one American priest's comment Saturday. Many liberals expect that making priests of married men will soon lead to letting priests marry and continue their work.

PATRIARCH Maximus Hakim of Antioch, staunchly defended his Easter Rites' "dual priesthood" of both married and celibate ministers. But he said that should the Latin church opt for a choice to marry before ordination, it should be tougher a choice should he be tougher with celibate priests who seek lay status in order to marry.

In other comments, Cardinals John F. Dearden of Detroit and George B. Flahiff of Winnipeg, and Bishop Johann Weber of Graz-Seckau, Austria, and Paul Schmitt of Metz, France, called upon the synod to probe the current priestly crisis deeply. Each indicated some sympathy toward priests' pleas for change in ministerial structures and lifestyles.

Pope Paul VI, who has been present at all synod sessions to date, has, in the past, frequently lashed out at priests who defect to marry, once saying they were "crucifying the Church." He also has described celibacy as "an incomparable treasure" of the Western Church.

John Cardinal Wright, the Vatican's chief Curia official on clergy, is known to share the Pope's views that a celibate priesthood must be maintained.

THE POPE went on record with one striking concession in February 1970. In a letter to Vatican Secretary of State Jean Cardinal Villot he said he was willing to consider requests that in extremely limited cases, married men be ordained.

"But we cannot hide the fact that such an eventuality would raise grave reserve on our part," he added.

The Pope's International Theological Commission has recommended to the synod that the Latin Church restore the regular practice, halted in the fifth century, of ordaining married men.

Leo Josef Cardinal Suenens of Belgium criticized Saturday the present signed working paper for containing the recommendation. He said the Belgian bishops had submitted their own 46-page paper on the priesthood "that has been inspired by the International Theological Commission."

Mindszenty part of Vatican deal?

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungarian Communist Party chief Janos Kadar said in a speech published Saturday the departure a few days ago of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty to Rome was in the framework of negotiations with the Vatican in which "some concrete business is also being arranged."

Kadar, who spoke to a rally in the village of Palfa during a two-day tour of southern Hungary, disclosed no details about the "concrete business."

He claimed that the conflicts with this or that leading personality of the churches "were always 'political quarrels.'"

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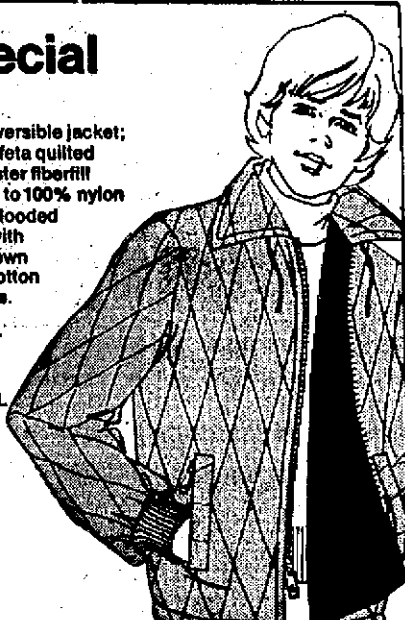
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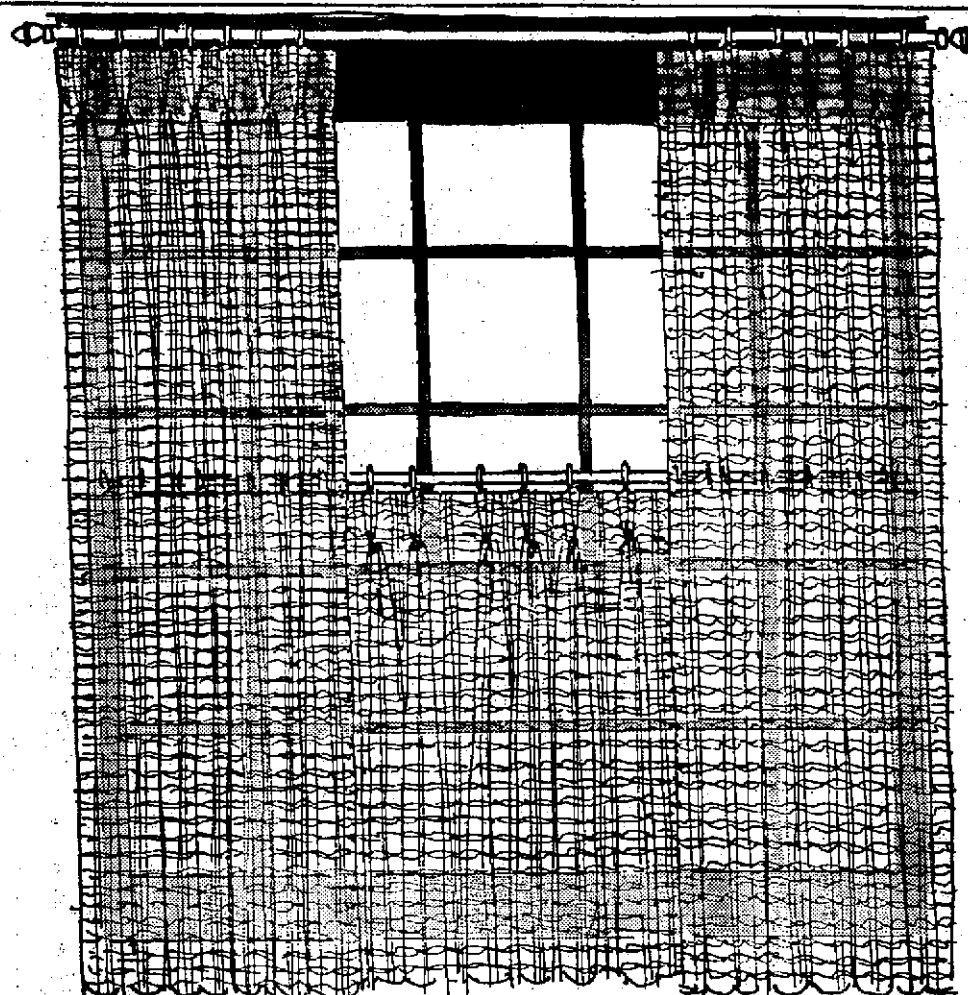
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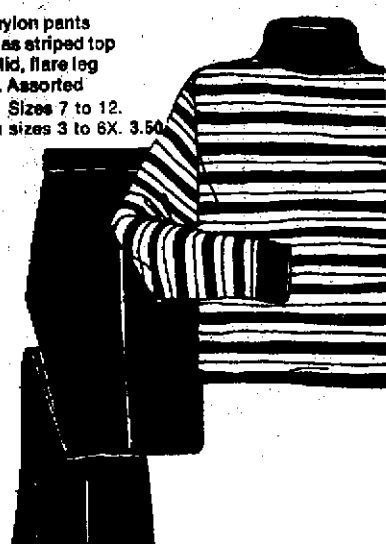
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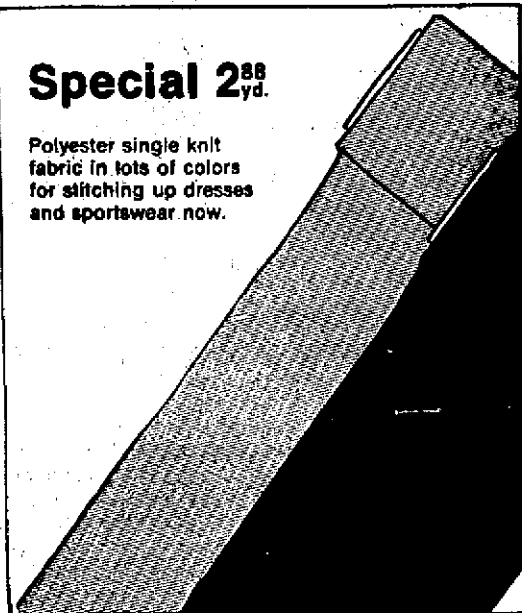
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Rogers puzzled by China but Nixon will go, he says

Combined News Services
UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Saturday the United States was still puzzled by political events

in Peking but hoped they would not upset President Nixon's projected trip there.

"We have no authoritative information about what has been happening there," Rogers told newsmen. "But we certainly hope that it will not affect the trip of the President."

The secretary of state commented at the conclusion of the 21st annual meeting of the ANZUS Defense Treaty which links the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

Rogers described the two-hour long conference as "very useful" and said U.S. efforts to improve relations with Communist China had been discussed. Other subjects included developments in the Pacific area, and Japan's growing economic power.

The apparent political upheaval in Communist China has intrigued U.S. policy makers. U.S. delegation officials said the United States has only

theories about developments there but declined to discuss them.

Rogers also said he believes the diplomatic consensus here favors an accord on reopening the Suez Canal as the only practical approach now available to ward an over-all Mideast settlement.

Rogers and his top Mideast expert, Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, are putting forward a six-point Suez settlement plan as a high priority item in their backstage meetings here.

The sources said Mao Tse-tung and his hand-picked successor, Lin Biao, had been planning the purge since military leaders forced out Chen Po-ta, Mao's personal secretary.

TAIPEI (UPI) — Nationalist Chinese intelligence sources said Saturday that they believed a planned purge of military leaders and fear of a military coup were behind the mysterious developments in Communist China in the last two weeks.

TAIPEI SEES CHINA PURGE

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BEA plane crash kills 63

TIELT, Belgium (AP) — All 63 persons — including six Americans — aboard a British European Airways plane en route from London to Salzburg were killed when it crashed near here Saturday.

Witnesses said that one of the turbo-prop engines exploded shortly before the airliner plunged into a field.

A BEA spokesman said that in addition to its crew of eight the plane was carrying 37 Britons, eight

Austrians, six Americans and four Japanese.

BEA declined to release the names of the passengers until next of kin had been informed.

The pilot of the plane was believed to have been trying to make an emergency landing. The Vanguard came in low, grazing some red-tiled houses, hit a tree and plunged into the ground — exploding on impact, according to witnesses.

Jose De Witte, 24, son of

a nearby farmer said: "We heard a terrible explosion. I rushed outside. It was a horrible sight. Arms, legs, heads and other remains of bleeding bodies were mixed with burning and smoking debris and smashed luggage."

"Onlookers rushed to the site, swarmed all over it and started pillaging wallets and other personal belongings," he said.

One farmer said it took seven fire engines two hours to extinguish the

fire.

A BEA spokesman in London discounted Saturday night the suggestion that the plane, which had been used on flights to Belfast in trouble-torn Northern Ireland, might have been sabotaged.

In concluding this from private talks with other leaders attending the U.S. General Assembly, however, Rogers is shunning any flat prediction that a Suez solution will be reached this fall.

No. Ireland bomber dies in explosion

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A bomb exploded at government offices near British army headquarters Saturday night and killed what Army sources said probably was the bomber. A sniper was wounded in Belfast and British troops battled Roman Catholic rioters in Londonderry.

The death brings to 54 the number of persons killed in the past two months of violence in Northern Ireland.


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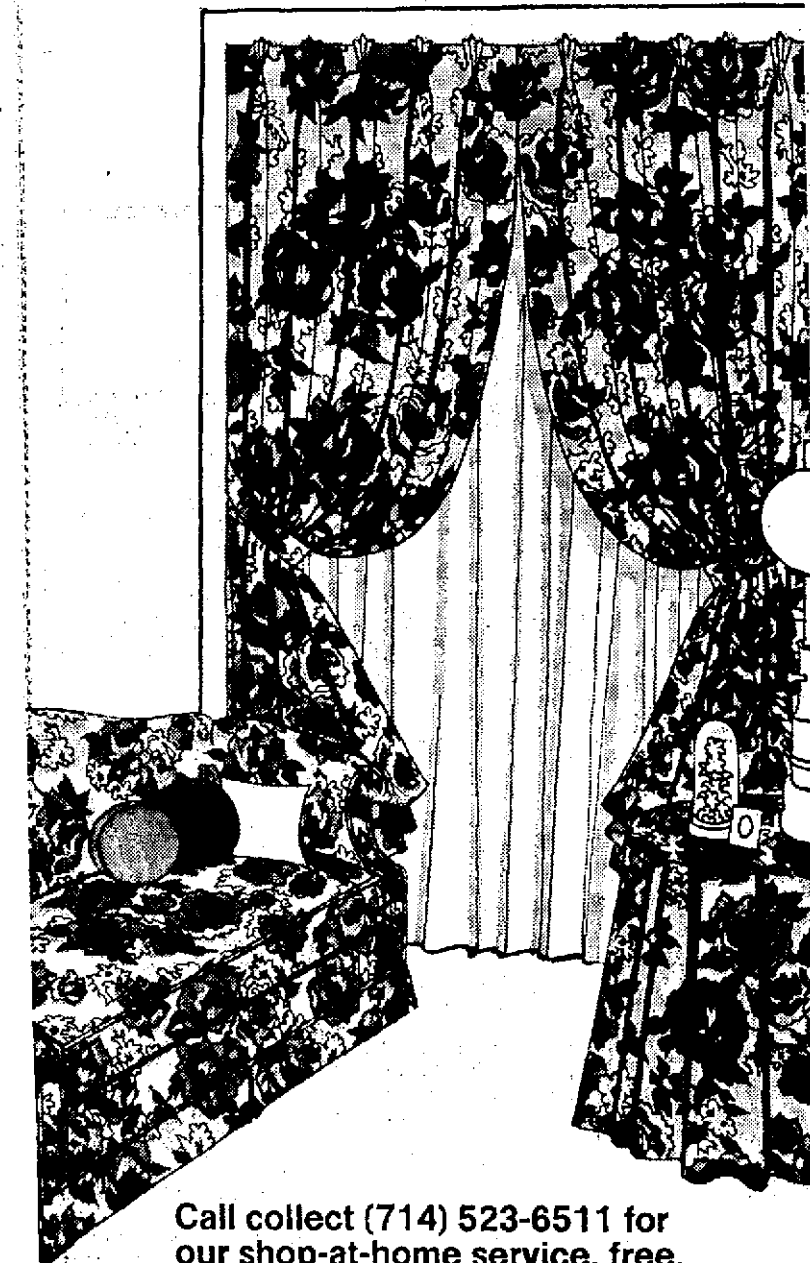
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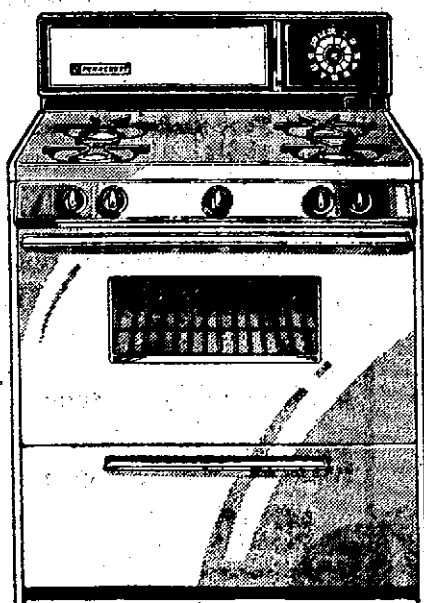
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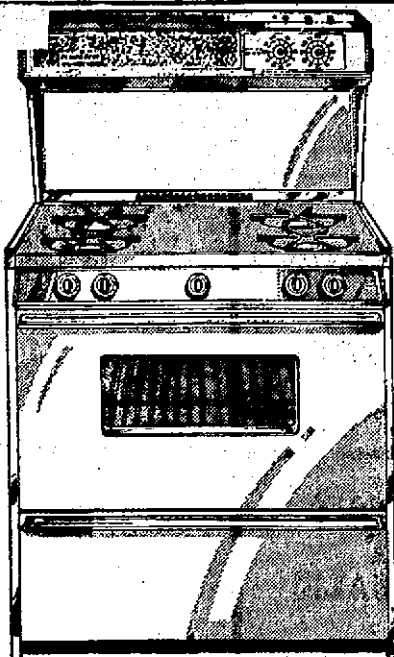


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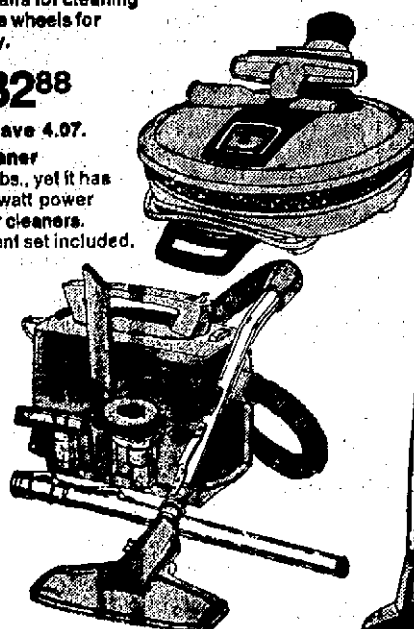
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TORRANCE

Reagan threat: courts may reapportion state

Associated Press

Gov. Reagan threatened Saturday to let the courts reapportion the Legislature if Democrats refuse to negotiate a fair compromise on redrawing the districts.

The governor told delegates at a weekend Republican convention in Los Angeles that Republicans promised to do their best this year to reverse the Democratic-directed reapportionment of the 1960s.

He said reapportionment "deliberately deprived our fine citizens of Mexican descent" of their fair share of representation in Sacramento.

Although Democrats control the Legislature this year, Reagan could veto a reapportionment bill. A prolonged deadlock would send the issue into the courts.

SEN. FRED MARLER, R-Redding, said he expects reapportionment to maintain the status quo in the Senate, controlled by Democrats 21-19.

"If we push for more than that probably the only way the issue will be settled will be in the courts," Marler said. "They are counting on us to be so afraid of the courts that we would accept a gerrymandered bill."

"The governor doesn't accept that, and neither do I," Marler said.

The Republicans also launched a new "Cal Plan" effort to regain control of the Assembly and Senate. The party's state chairman, Putnam Livermore, said the drive is aimed at discovering and developing good potential Republican candidates — particularly in marginal Democratic districts.

REPUBLICANS launched

Reagan defends Nixon's trip: 'he's a Republican'

Gov. Reagan made a ringing endorsement Saturday of a second term for President Nixon and defended Nixon's trip to Communist China.

Reagan said Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who is expected to manage Nixon's 1972 campaign, had asked him to lead California's 96-vote delegation to the GOP National Convention in San Diego.

"I have accepted and told them that a criteria for representation on that delegation will be commitment to the President's renomination and election," Reagan said.

Addressing 1,200 delegates at the semi-annual Republican State Convention in Los Angeles, one of his staunchest expressions of support for Nixon and one of his bitterest attacks on Democrats.

He lauded Nixon as a fighter against the Communists and said he is the man who listened to former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev threaten the United States with Soviet arms and then bluntly told

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McCloskey finds funds drying up

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey Jr., the maverick Republican from California who hopes to deny renomination to President Nixon, has run into fund-raising trouble.

McCloskey had hoped for contributions from such stalwarts of liberal Republicanism as David Rockefeller, Gustave Levy and John Hay Whitney. But since Nixon's moves towards a new economic policy, aides to McCloskey said Saturday, potential sources of money in Wall Street have dried up.

In an effort to meet expenses that are running about \$30,000 a month, McCloskey has sent out 15,000 letters appealing to conservationists, civil rights supporters and others for \$1 to \$10 a month.

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POLITICS

Bayh to speak in Lakewood

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., will speak at the Third Friday Forum meeting Oct. 15 in the Lakewood Country Club, President G. C. DeBaun announced Saturday.

The 43-year-old senator is considered to be among probable presidential contenders in the Democratic Party.

Reservations, which must be in by noon Oct. 13, may be made with DeBaun, 20410 Harvest Ave., Lakewood. A cocktail hour at 11:30 a.m. will precede the luncheon.

TORCHBEARERS

The Torchbearers of Lakewood, a new Democratic political club, will have its second meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the residence of Mrs. Robert R. Arzapolo, 5425 Sunfield Ave., Lakewood.

The club is open only to Lakewood residents but it invites interested Long Beach persons to its meeting with a view to opening chapters in Long Beach.

Dr. Edward Borgers, USC professor, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club at noon Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel French Room. Dr. Borgers is president of the Long Beach chapter of United World Federalists, USA, and a member of the national executive board. His subject will be, "Can We Trust Mainland China?"

Miss Florence Peterson, club U.N. chairman, will head a pre-luncheon panel discussing the U.S. and China. The meeting is public.

BELLFLOWER DEMOS

Alec Edwards, recently

returned from a 22-day group tour of the Soviet Union, Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary to promote peace through people-to-people contact, will address fellow club members at a meeting of the Bellflower Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the administration building lounge of the Bellflower Unified School District, 16703 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower. The meeting is public.

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FDA lists toys outlawed as hazardous, makers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Saturday made public a list of toys banned as hazardous since last Dec. 20.

The FDA said some had returned to the market with the hazards eliminated or as sporting goods.

The list:

Champion Ring Darts (lawn darts); King Model 1700 Lawn Darts; Jarts (lawn darts); Lawn Darts (Regent Sports Co., Hap-pauge, N.Y.); Rocket Lawn Darts; Squeeze Zoo-zee; Dizzy Doodle Doll; Rubber Squeeze Toy Foot-ball Player (Leisure Group, West Point, Miss.); Kooky Eyes Squeaker Toy; Toy Rolling Pin Squeeze Toy (Plak Co., Youngs-town, Ohio); Squeeze Toy Pig (J.L. Prescott Co., Div., Paterson, N.J.); Lit-Arrow Molded Products Div., Paterson, N.J.); Little Angel Play Balls; Toys for Fun Squeeze Doll.

Toy Poodle Rubber Squeeze Toy (J.L. Pres-cott Co., Paterson, N.J.); Blue Fox model Youngster Archery Set; Fleetwood Archery Cub archery set; Jerry Pets Stuffed Poodle; Stuffed Toy Cat (Georg Jensen Inc., New York); Kooky-Eyes Squeeze Doll; Star Musical Rattle; Tum-bler Ball Toy; Honey Baby Doll; Baby Beth Doll; I Cry Mama Doll; Candy at Play doll; Your Dream Bride doll; Mini-Bend-a-Family doll; Toy Basket; Jiggly Rattle; Magic Ac-tion Hammer; Jackie Twisting-Waist doll; Moody Doll; Stuffed Head (Georg Jensen Inc., New York); Stuffed Toy Dog or Doll (Lamar Toy Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.); New Born Baby T.80; Toy Tele-phone Rattle; Musical Merry-Go-Round Canelon; Squeaking Toy Donkey (A. Ponnock Inc., Camden, N.J.); Musical Hour Glass; Soft Baby Stuffed Dolls; Mascot Squeeze Toy Cheerleader.

Bend-a-Family; Plastic Squeeze Toy 10892, 1030-70; Choo Choo Rattle Chime;

Talkie Tiger; Protecto Squeeze Me Toy; Stuffed Donkey 1422 (Herman Pecker & Co., New York); Leatherette Grandpa Dog 386; Stuffed Easter Bunny 3502 (Easter Unlimited, New York); Toy Squeeze Doll 64034, 64039, 63542 (Tidy Ties Corp., Monroe, La.).

Baby Gift Set Y7452; Pata Cake Baby Rattler; Musical Rattle 37-T4037 (New York Merchandise Co., Dallas, Tex.); Squeeze Toy Giraffe 125 (Sanitoy Inc., New York); Musical Carousel 320 (Plastic Toy & Novelty Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y.); Hedgehog Squeaker; Teethers; Squeeze Me Toy 835; Stuffed Dolls 127B (Collette Toy Novelty Co., Long Island City, N.Y.); Squeaker Toys 6565, 6567, 6590 (Tidy Ties Corp., Monroe, La.); Stuffed Toy Bunny 3450, Mr. or Mrs. Cuddly Bunny; Rattle 521 (Electro Plastics Inc., Newark, N.Y.).

Rattle 538 Toy Plastic Hammer (Electro Plastics Inc., Newark, N.J.); Rat-tle 522 Happy Mates Hap-py Toys, Rattle 520 Happy Mates Action Rattle; Rat-tle 530 Happy Mates Rattle Balls; Toy Green Cat Squeeze Toy 679, Happy Toy 661; Stuffed Dolls 131 (Collette Toy & Novelty Co., Long Island City, N.Y.); Squeeze Toys 314 (Stahlwood Toys Mfg. Co., New York, N.Y.); Dolly Rattle 632 (Stahlwood Toy Mfg. Co., New York, N.Y.); Dolly Rattle 632 (Stahlwood); Whirlie Suc-tion Toy 660 (Stahlwood); Toddler Set containing suc-tion cup 880, Tee Vee 821, Flip'n Roll 822, Jack n' Jill 858 (Stahlwood); Horse-shoe Rattle 200 (Stahl-wood).

Pretzel Rocking Horse & Wishbone Toy 924; Squeak-er Toy 63542 with special squeaker (Tidy Ties Corp., Monroe, La.); Debbie Teen 1380; Musical Bells 105 (Binky Baby Products Co., New York); Stuffed Myrtle Turtle; Toddly Toy Cat; Klatter Balls; Shake Me Rattle; Baby Toys 6527, 6258 (Baby World Co. Inc.,

Great Neck, N.Y.); Chime Rattle 631; Reggi Rabbit (packaged with Whitman's Sampler); Poly-Fluff Ani-mals; Baby Rattler 831, 832, 833, 834 (Childhood In-terests Inc., Roselle Park, N.J.); Hour Glass 197 (Mego Corp., New York); Stuffed Yellow Teddy Bear (Fun World Inc., New York).

Musical Chime Rattle 587 (Blinky Baby Products Inc., New York); Rolling Fun Ball 377; Teething Rattle 39-70 (Binky Baby Products); Happy Has-

sock; Toy Clown 265345 (W.T. Grant Co., New York); Stuffed Bunny (Dollcraft Novelty Co. Inc., New York); Squeeze Toys 690 (J.L. Prescott Co., Arrow Molded Prod-ucts Division, Passaic, N.J.).

Squeeze Toys (Dream-land Creations, Bronx, N.Y.); Rooster Pultoy with rattle eggs 205; Miss Fash-ion Doll; Musical Nursery Bells 640 (Stahlwood Toy Mfg. Co. Inc., New York); Squeeze Toys 131 (Binky Baby Products Inc., New

York); Klatter Balls 793; Jingle Bells 764 (Sanitoy Inc., Palisades Park, N.J.); Happy-Mates Rattle 522; Squeeze N' Hammer Rattle 538; Dog Squeeze Toy 790-1 (Louis A. Boet-tinger Co. Inc., Hewlitt, N.Y.); Bear with dark glasses; Squeeze Toy BV-5; Cat and Duck-shape Squeeze Toy BV-8 (Louis A. Boettinger Co. Inc., Hewlitt, N.Y.); Colorscope Rattle 561; Assorted rat-tles 5619P (Baby World Co. Inc., Grafton, W. Va. or Great Neck, N.Y.); Tele-

phone-shaped rattle 6623 (Baby World Co.); Assort-ed squeeze toys 6500 (Baby World Co.); Klatter Balls (Baby World Co.); Klatter Ring 5868 (Baby World Co.); Plastic Doll squeeze toy 297 (Binky Baby Prod-ucts Co. Inc., New York).

Duck Squeaker Toy 3-680 (Star Mfg. Co. Inc., Leo-minster, Mass.); Mon-key Squeaker Toy 3-160 (Star Mfg. Co.); Tutti-Fruitee Squeeze Toys 140; Indian Drums 3715 (Sally Distributors, Minneapolis, Minn.); Toy Stuffed Por-

poise (S. Dakin & Co., San Francisco).

Rattle Balls 907 (Stahl-wood Toy Mfg. Co. Inc., New York); Cuddle Rabbit 9406 (Knickerbocker Toy Co., Middlesex, N.J.); An-imal Squeeze Toys 275 (Stahlwood Toy Mfg. Co., New York); Pata Cake Baby Rattler; Party Fav-ors (Carousel Party Fav-ors Inc., Los Angeles); Klatter Balls 4530 (Formu-lette Co. Inc., Long Island City, N.Y.); Whiskers Toy Squeeze Lion; Shake 'n' Rattle 921; Whistle pack-aged in Cracker Jacks;

Squeeze Lion 3-187 (Star Mfg. Co., Leominster, Mass.); Xylophone Player 9151 (Larami Corp.); Suc-tion Toy Rattle 674 (Elec-tro Plastics Inc., Newark N.J.); Toy Truck Kit 5044 (Nodel & Sons Toy Corp., New York); Baby Toy Kit 5088 (Nodel v Sons); I Squeak for a Squeeze stuffed mouse; Musical Ball (The Playhouse Co., Minneapolis, Minn.); Pajty Happy Landings Doll; Squeeze Toys 2521, 2548 (West Bros of De Ridder, La.); Toy Whistle 662 (Ralph Pressner, Metairie, La.).

Phones:
ME 3-8101, GA 3-0901

Butterfly

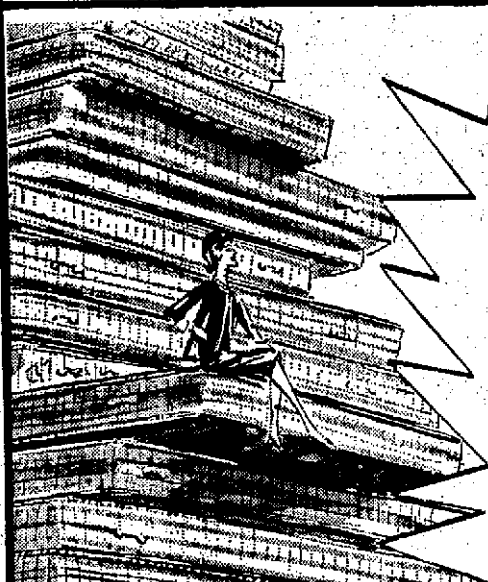
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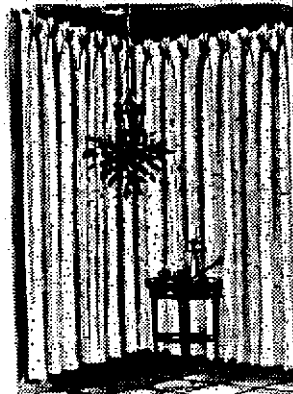
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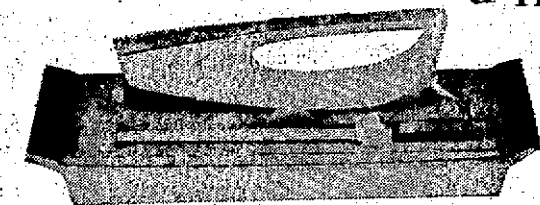
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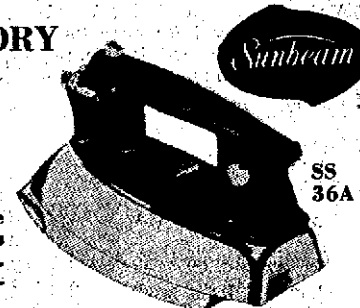
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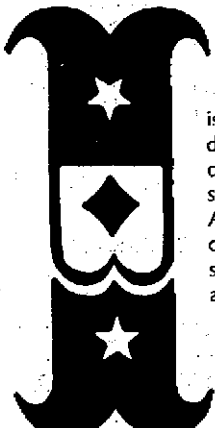
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FIRED 'MAVERICK' FIGHTS BACK

Kristovich denies charges

(Continued from Page A-1)

been described as "not fitting the county mold," almost parallels that of Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi, who was fired similarly by the county supervisors then fought his way back to office.

Another charge that faces the administrator is that he falsified records — used a false name in place of the name of the person who actually bought the car:

"We discussed this with the county counsel's office," Kristovich says frankly. "He said there was no law on this and that the court was not interested in a name unless it was to conceal an illegal sale — and these sales were not illegal.

"The county counsel said it would be 'embarrassing' to have the name of a judge or official appear and we would just waste time in explaining."

Kristovich said he "went along" with this, claiming that the only persons that could not be legally sold a car would be himself, his deputies and employees.

Auctioneer George Barclay, to whom the administrator is accused of selling a 1969 Cadillac for below blue book price, did not fall into the "employee" category, Kristovich says, because he was an independent contractor working for the department.

"And we didn't sell it to him below blue book," the administrator claims. "All the cars were sold at blue book plus \$25 — at least.

"Remember we do not have a sealed bid procedure — no one puts up a deposit — all we have is a list of people and their offers. Many times a person will offer the top price then when we contact them they say they bought a different car. We don't hold them to the offer.

"And," the father of six emphasizes, "I haven't signed any of these car-sales documents for three to four years. My chief deputy or the division chief signs the sale papers, and I've never told them to commit perjury or anything . . ."

"Remember, all these practices were known to the county counsel — they prepared all the documents . . ."

KRISTOVICH, who won the William Tell Aggeler Award for Superior Scholarship and Noteworthy Achievement as the Number One graduate in his Loyola Law School class of 1938, claims he is "not a thief."

"They will see I gained not one penny from the sales of any county-trusted property . . . I did nothing illegal . . . I did nothing wrong."

Kristovich, who was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court on motion of then-Vice President Richard Nixon, serves in a dual capacity in the county. As public administrator he investigates the affairs of more than 500 decedents each month for the purpose of protecting their property and estate for both heirs and creditors. As public guardian he administers the estates of people who by reason of old age, disease, weakness of mind or other cause are unable to manage their lives or their property.

UNDER HIS control are assets valued in excess of \$90 million. This includes more than \$25 million in cash in banks, 800 parcels of real property as well as miscellaneous personal property, including stocks and bonds.

Kristovich's personal background is above reproach.

His professional background — until the current charges were leveled — was spotless.

A Navy veteran during World War II, he served for more than two years in the South Pacific. He was retired from the Naval Reserve

Hospital hit by hepatitis flareup

(Continued from Page A-1)

lieved caused by improper sanitation habits.

The hospital has 1,800 young adults and children, all mentally defective and under constant care. Almost 1,000 employees, including administrative and medical staff members, are listed on the roster.

There might be another 50 persons who become ill with infectious hepatitis within the next six months, Dr. Fish predicted. He said it is difficult to "pinpoint" the cause and to "isolate" the carriers, who are usually those who have had the ailment at one time.

Almost 100 men and women became ill with infectious hepatitis after a luau Aug. 7 at Catalina Island, staged by the South Shore Sailing Club of Newport Beach. Most of them are still under treatment.

as a lieutenant commander in 1968. He was a deputy public defender with the City of Los Angeles for three years and a member of the county counsel's staff for 14 years, before being appointed public administrator.

Son of a Yugoslav immigrant, he was given one of the Catholic Church's highest honors — named National Holy Name Man of the Year in 1962. He still attends mass daily.

"People are saying that I live in a mansion. I've lived in the same house since 1950."

IT'S A BIG house, he adds, to handle his six children. But to save money he does his own gardening and cleans his own pool.

Kristovich, who earned \$28,692 a year, says, "That's saving enough to keep one of the kids in school."

"The temptation in the public administrator's office is tremendous. I kept away from temptation because I didn't have anything to do with money . . .

"There are many times when deputies go into a house and find \$10,000 in cash — no one knows it's there except the man that found it. No one knows where a man's breaking point is . . . no one knows how weak he is. Maybe they wouldn't be tempted by \$100, but they'd break at \$1,000."

To help keep temptation away from his deputies, Kristovich says, he gives each one a talk before they are sworn into office, stressing honesty and reputation.

IN ADDITION, he says, he's added controls.

"I tried to keep my deputies 'trouble-free.' One rule I had was that if they had a personal problem I'd see them immediately — if they had troubles they'd come to me and I'd help them out."

A man with financial problems, Kristovich claims, couldn't take the strain of temptation.

Another control put on my Kristovich soon after he was named to the post in 1960, was that two deputies — instead of only one — would enter a decedent's home.

"I put in a lot of controls — things that hadn't been in effect before I came to office.

"I made sure two people would check the estate, so that nothing was later missing.

"I also put in a rule that no one would enter the warehouse (where all possessions are stored) without a pass from my office. When I put that in effect one of the judges called and said 'even me?' It was 'even him' — and he wasn't Judge Stevens (one of the judges to whom Kristovich is charged with selling several cars).

"BEFORE MY time, people would take things off the auction block. I put in the rule that no one could do this unless it was cleared through me — and they had to have a good reason and be willing to pay the appraised value."

This is not illegal, the official claims, citing Section 770 of the Probate Code which allows the public administrator to sell any property which may drop in value or would incur expense to hold. Cars depreciate, he points out, and furniture incurs expense because of storage.

"Our deputies sell in the field all the time," Kristovich explains. "For example, if a person has two or three items, worth maybe \$50 or \$100, it would be more expensive to have them carted to the warehouse than it would be to sell them on the spot.

"Cars, for example, that are not listed in the blue book, can be sold on the spot if we can find someone to buy them."

Another charge that faces Kristovich is that the items sold without auction were then added to the auctioneers list and the auctioneer paid a commission.

He explains: "I checked this out with the county counsel and he said it would be cheaper — more economical in both time and money — to run the things through the auction. We checked this out four or five years ago, and there should be a memo in the files on it. It was explained that we'd have to run a sales tax return through and duplicate paper work and we would save time and money

Tito will visit U.S. later this month

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Tito of Yugoslavia, the fiercely independent Communist leader, will visit the United States later this month, the Florida White House announced Saturday.

The exact dates for the visit of the 70-year-old statesman and his wife will be announced later. Tito will confer in Washington with President Nixon and will visit other cities.

to lump it together in the auction. I agreed."

KRISTOVICH claims he has often asked for help — from the county counsel's office and the district attorney — to keep his office "clean."

"Early this year I asked for an investigation into whether the auctioneers were actually using the money we gave them for advertising. I didn't get it.

"I asked for a check, by proper authorities, into safety deposit boxes. I put in several controls, but they apparently weren't working, because there has never been any cash found in a safety deposit box. This is unusual. But I never got the help.

"In 1968 I wrote a confidential letter to the district attorney, requesting that an investigator — posing as one of my deputies — be placed in the warehouse because pilfering had become fantastic. I talked it over previously with the chief deputy, then Lynn Compton, and he agreed with me, but the district attorney never could 'spare' an investigator. It was never investigated.

"THERE WAS a theft of several paintings from an estate and I took statements from my employees at the time and requested district attorney's help. The DA's office still has the file. Nothing was done.

"Last October a sanitarium administrator contacted me and told me he had been solicited for a bribe by one of my deputies. The deputy wanted \$200 for every person he placed in his rest home. He gave me verification, so I immediately wrote a confidential letter to the district attorney calling his attention to it. My letter was followed later by a letter from the attorney general asking for a similar investigation."

The deputy retired almost immediately, Kristovich says, and he received a call from the district attorney's office asking if the whole matter "could be forgotten."

"I said, 'No.' If a crime had been committed I wanted the person prosecuted."

The former deputy was prosecuted and convicted of soliciting a bribe. At the time of sentence a month ago the administrator says, a district attorney's representative appeared before the judge asking for a mitigation of judgment because the man was cooperating with the DA's office on an investigation. He was given a \$500 fine and placed on three years' probation.

"NOW HE'S the star witness against me and is saying it is 'customary' for the office to receive \$200 per person they place in a rest home. If this is true, the deputies must be getting it, because I didn't."

He also didn't get anything from a partnership he formed with Fresno County Public Administrator J. M. Cartwright and San Francisco County Public Administrator C. S. Shea, he says.

"That was the greatest idea that ever flopped," he laughs. "The L.A. Times had a big story about us in their real estate section when we began. We folded two months later. The idea was to put out a monthly news sheet listing every probate sale in the San Joaquin Valley. But it didn't work, there were too few subscribers and I guess we didn't charge enough."

The furniture he is charged with selling to the firm, he says, actually went to a secretary of a state senator who wanted to open a real estate office. It also, he adds, was sold at the appraised value.

"THERE WAS nothing sold — including the three boxes of kitchen utensils that went to my daughter's college roommate — that wasn't sold at the appraised value. The three members of the probate court that they say I sold to, have been buying appliances and things since long before I came to the office.

"People are intimating that I gave the things away — I didn't. People think I'm guilty — I'm not.

Soviet spaceship enters moon orbit

BOCHUM, Germany (UPI) — The unmanned Soviet spaceship Luna 19 entered moon orbit Saturday apparently in preparation for a soft landing on the lunar surface, the director of the Bochum Space and Satellite Research Institute said.

The director, Heinz Kaminski, said the orbit maneuver was an "excellent" astro-navigational achievement and described the quality of the spacecraft's radio signals as "excellent."

Luna 19 was launched Sept. 28, 17 days after Luna 18 crashed on the moon. Luna 18's intended mission had been to scoop up lunar samples and return them to earth.



(Continued from Page A-1)

the bus after a minor collision." Ray Hill of the National Safety Council, 3388 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, expressed a different opinion. He said the National Safety Council has not recommended seat belts for buses of any kind because they feel the big buses are padded well enough to prevent serious injuries and because people might panic and be unable to release their belts if a fire developed aboard.

Out of the chips

I am interested in buying Blue Chip Stamps either in books or loose. Where can I buy them? S.B., Long Beach.

You have to be in business selling merchandise, or performing some service in order to buy Blue Chip Stamps, according to Ira Jones, field sales manager with the Blue Chip Stamps office, 5801 Southeastern Ave., Los Angeles. Stamps are used by businesses to stimulate sales, he said. Some apartment house owners give stamps to encourage tenants to pay their rent on time, and even some Avon ladies distribute them. A pack of 5,000 stamps costs the businessman \$8 or 15 cents for the 10 stamps he gives with a \$1 purchase.

Telethon

Can you find out the total amount of money pledged during the Jerry Lewis Telethon? Also, do most of the people making pledges follow through with a check? Mrs. D. T., Lakewood.

This annual telethon brought pledges totaling \$8,125,387 to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. Comedian Jerry Lewis was on stage at the Americana Hotel in New York during the entire 20-hour marathon which ran from 10:30 p.m. Sept. 5 to 6:30 p.m. the following day, Labor Day. Of that total, \$157,000 was pledged in Los Angeles County, according to Stephen Koza, district director for the association's Los Angeles Chapter. He said 100 per cent of the more than \$5 million pledged last year had been paid. If some pledges weren't fulfilled others which were doubled made up the difference, he said. So far, more than \$5 million has come in after this latest telethon. Koza said 81.4 cents from every dollar collected is spent for research and patient care. The remainder goes for fund raising and administrative costs.

So. Viet violence cuts vote turnout

(Continued from Page A-1)

out in Saigon, where police reported four explosions within an hour, and in the coastal city of Qui Nhon, 275 miles northeast of Saigon, where a bomb destroyed part of a bridge.

Officials at several polling places in Saigon said the mid-morning turnout was similar to the Aug. 29 lower house election, when 78.5 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots.

The early turnout at Saigon polling stations may have been lightened because of the Viet Cong rocket attack.

Three Soviet-made 122 mm rockets slammed into Saigon before dawn, killing three Vietnamese and wounding five more.

THE VIET CONG also shelled three other cities before the voting began. Two persons were killed and two wounded when three rockets hit Tay Ninh city near the Cambodian border.

Rockets also hit the province capital of Bien Hoa, just northeast of Saigon, killing two persons and wounding six others.

At Can Tho, the largest city in the Mekong Delta, three rockets killed two persons and wounded seven.

The rocket attacks apparently were intended as a Viet Cong show of strength to intimidate South Vietnamese voters.

Ginger just rain in Virginia debut

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Ginger dumped heavy amounts of rainfall in Virginia Saturday as she plodded northward through the state, losing strength along the way.

The once-powerful hurricane that hit the North Carolina coast Thursday with 90-mile-an-hour winds was described by the National Weather Service here Saturday as "just a regular low pressure area" with maximum winds of 30 m.p.h.

The weather service maintained a flash flood watch for the Shenandoah and Rappahannock River basins in northwest Virginia and continued to warn of rough seas from Virginia Beach, Va., to Cape May, N.J., but small craft warnings were taken down on the Chesapeake Bay.

Thieu has said he will step down if he fails to receive at least 50 per cent of the votes cast today. Citizens can vote against him by mutilating or defacing the ballot or by putting an empty envelope in the ballot box.

Nixon's No. 1 Supreme Court choice declines

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing school desegregation and the other opposing pending civil rights legislation.

In Key Biscayne, Fla., where President Nixon is spending the weekend, the White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said Poff's decision had been "entirely his own." He said Poff had been in touch with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who is in California, and that Mitchell had been in contact with the ABA committee.

ZIEGLER said that after Poff informed Mitchell by telephone of his decision, Mitchell told the President.


"Congressman Poff was under consideration with a number of other people," Ziegler said. He said at least a dozen candidates were being considered for the two vacant seats and that Nixon was "not close" to a decision.

In his brief statement, Poff termed it imperative that the two seats be filled promptly and that the nation and his own family "be spared a long and divisive confirmation battle." He added that it was imperative for him to resolve the situation by his own decision.

Heat of summer sun returns to Southland

Long Beach temperatures are expected to heat up to 90 degrees today and 92 degrees Monday, when Los Angeles County will be bathed in sunshine.

The National Weather Service forecasts overnight lows in the 60s today and Monday.



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Christian Bros. Brandy, reg. 13.18 **11.97**
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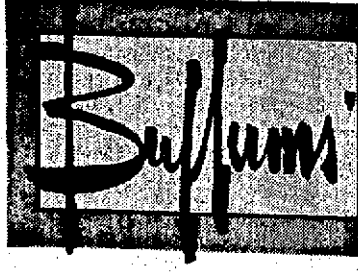
Walkers Deluxe, reg. 14.78 **12.80**
Ezra Brooks, reg. 14.98 **12.49**
Canadian Mist, reg. 13.18 **10.99**

SCOTCH

Black & White, reg. 18.70 **15.89**
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LIQUOR AGENT

Too many beers for ABC novice



By HENRY GOTTLIEB

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — I was an undercover liquor agent for the state of New Jersey, but almost got too involved in my work to tell about it.

There were three of us. We spent eight hours one weekend mingling with the patrons in bars, looking for liquor violations. The two real Alcoholic Beverage Control agents made some arrests.

I made myself . . . you know . . . and had to be taken home.

As one agent put it: "You really have to know how to drink in this business."

It was all part of a periodic sweep by plainclothes inspectors of the New Jersey ABC. Along 110 miles of the Jersey Shore, the ABC's entire force of 40 undercover men were looking for tavern owners and bartenders who make a habit of serving minors.

Now in order to do surveillance work, you have to join in the festivities. In taverns that means drinking.

We were assigned to "hit" five taverns in Asbury Park and two in Keensburg.

AGENT FRED: An affable 14-year veteran of the department — refreshingly, he lacks the taciturnity of some policemen and the pompous officiousness of some others.

Agent Carmine: A pleasant, witty young man, wearing the undercover man's uniform: a cotton pullover, bell bottoms and a neatly trimmed goatee.

The amateur agent, not known for his drinking capacity, had eaten a huge mound of greasy French fries.

The thing that strikes one about ABC agents is their ability to gain the confidence of bartenders. Within minutes, the man behind the second bar is telling us how his boss likes the liquor served and how easy it is to pick up women in the place.

THE AGENTS have their own tricks. "You have to know how to pace yourself," said Carmine.

"First of all, you usually drink beer on the job. They like us to drink beer, because you don't get as stoned, and it's cheaper."

"Sometimes, of course, you can't get away with drinking beer," added Fred. "Some places, if you order a brew, you look like a cheapskate, and nobody will have anything to do with you."

After a 12-hour investigation, drinking can knock out even the most experienced agent.

The beginning of the end of my career began in a cocktail lounge near Asbury Park's Convention Hall. An off-duty patrolman was giving us the inside info on undercover men he knows.

"They try to infiltrate, but they always get spotted," he said.

"No kidding," said Fred.

The amateur agent gags on his beer.

Next spot. The faces across the pool bar began to blur. What's wrong with this place? Why does the ceiling spin? The amateur agent is beginning to slide off the stool.

"What's the matter, we just started," said an incredulous Carmine, gulping down a hefty belt of beer. Fred reached over and poured the dregs of the amateur agent's bottle into his own glass.

"C'mon Carmine," said Fred. "Let's walk him to the bus."

Hotels to run films for guests

NEW YORK (UPI) — Watch now, pay later movies will be available in a number of U.S. hotels and motels early next year, utilizing television sets already in the rooms.

The new entertainment system involving a special set converter and closed circuit showing of video tapes has been successfully tested at the Downtown Motor Inn in Newark, N.J., by Computer Cinema Co.

THE HOTEL reported an average of 37 per cent of guests using their television sets at any one time in the evening watched films instead of television. The Downtown's room occupancy jumped 15 per cent in the two-month testing period.

"We even won television's premiere week last week," a Computer Cinema spokesman crowed. "Twenty-five per cent of the Downtown's guests watched our movies, topping any individual network's audience in the hotel. CBS was second with 22 per cent."

What's the big attraction of movies? The way the company analyzes it, hotel customers are predominantly business men who are too busy to catch the flicks at a regular theater. Many are actually movie fans, however, reared in the pre-television era.

"They find a good movie far better entertainment than television programming and there are no interruptions for commercials," said James Larkin, marketing vice president for Visual Information Systems, a partner with Computer Cinema in the venture. VIS is a division of NYSE-listed Republic Corporation.

"FORTY-FOUR per cent of movie watchers at the Downtown reported they already had seen the film they were watching at a theater but preferred to see it a second time rather than watch television fare," he said.

Hotel guests are given a choice of two movies — recent hits such as "Mash," "Patton," "Tora! Tora! Tora!" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" — whose scheduled showings are well advertised throughout the hotel. Selection is made by means of a terminal unit in the room.

There is nothing else to do but sit back and relax. A computer system automatically bills the room unless the viewer switches off the set in the first 10 minutes. Payment is made on check out.

Fees of \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 were charged for movies during the testing period, taking into account the attractiveness of competing television programs. A number of guests watched two movies in the course of the showing period, which ran from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

COMPUTER Cinema is now developing a more sophisticated converter. It expects to have 10,000 units ready for testing in other hotels by next February.

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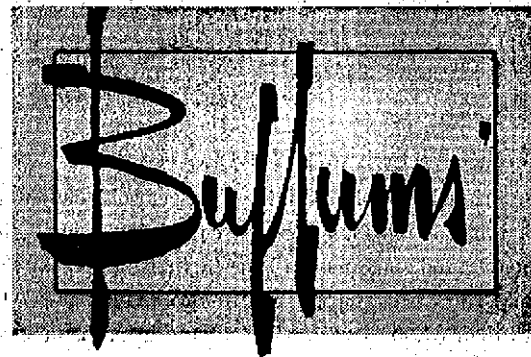
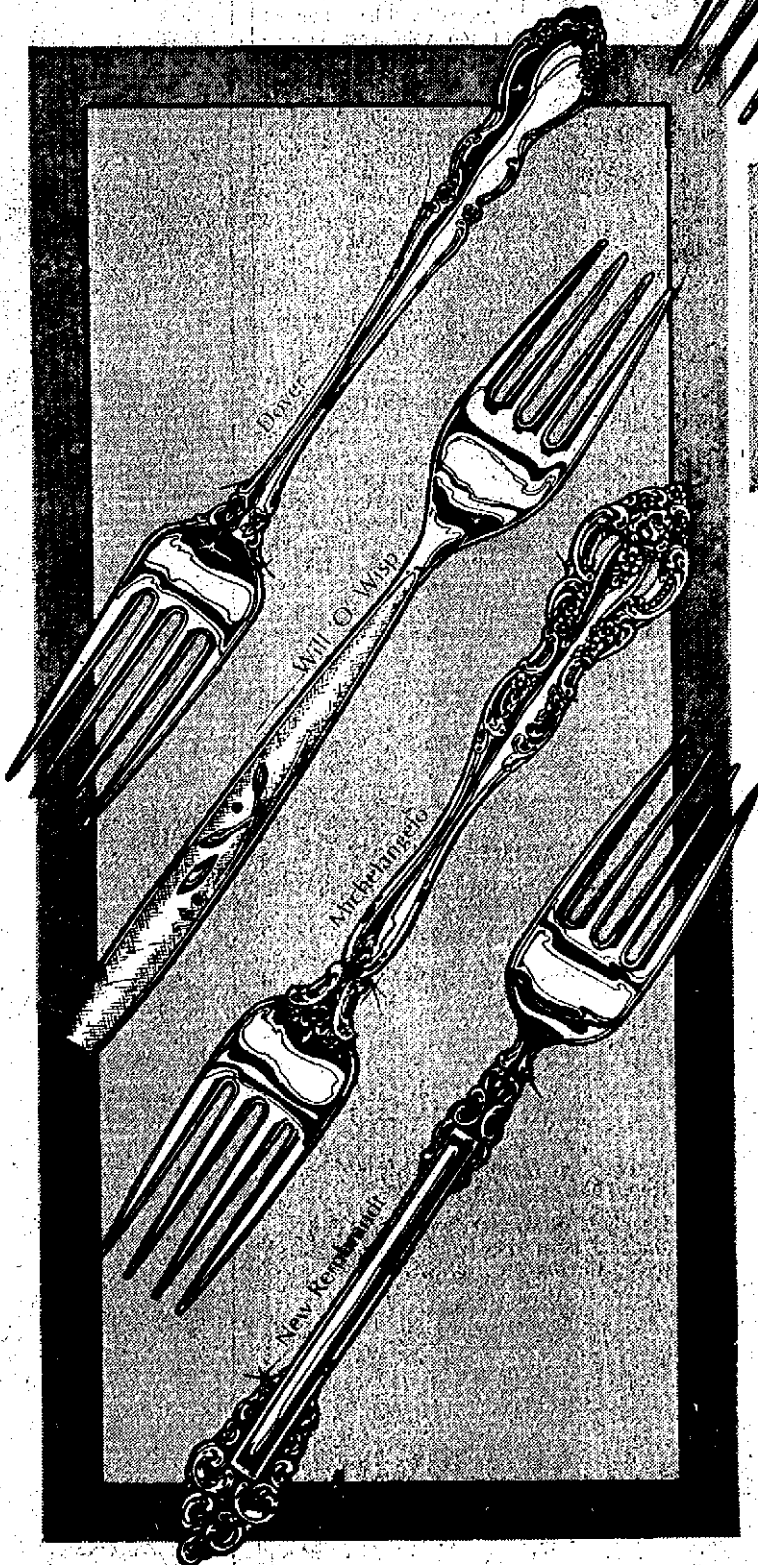
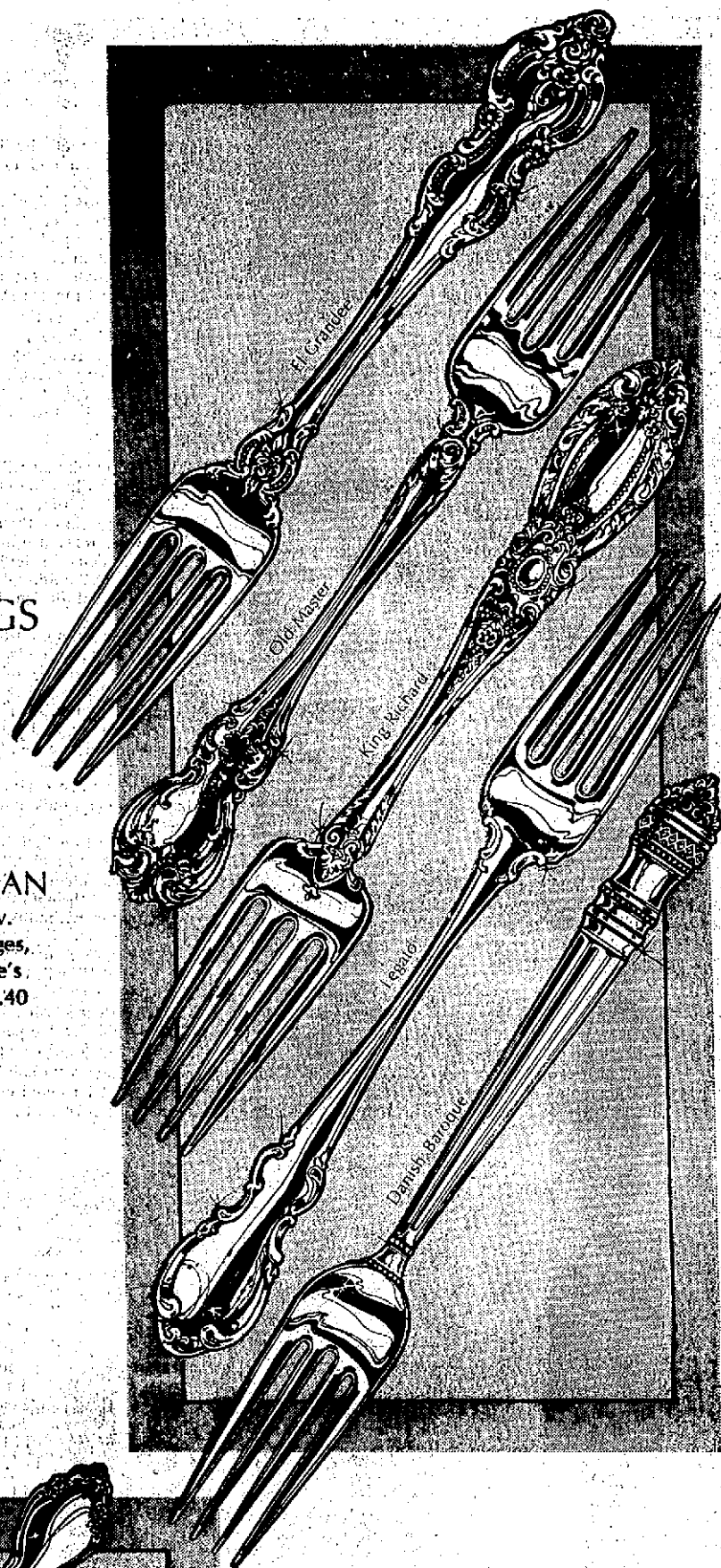
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Silverware, all stores except Marina



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16.50 3-pc. Serving Set, now 12.50
In Dover and Will 'O' Wisp:
14.00 6-pc. Place Setting, now 8.99
6.50 2-pc. Serving Set, now 5.00
13.00 3-pc. Serving Set, now 10.00

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2 El Toro Marines

killed in car crash

YUMA, Ariz. (UPI) — Two Marines stationed at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station in California and a Yuma man died Saturday in a two-car crash eight miles south of here on U.S. 95.

Victims were Allen Chester Salmons, 21, and James Hoyt Cole Jr., 23, both of El Toro, and Thomas N. Warren, 36.

\$40,000 left

SYDNEY (AP) — Rosie Shaw, a Sydney flower stall operator, left \$40,000 when she died at age 65, Australian authorities said. She left no will and the money will go to the government treasury unless relatives are found.

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INDIGNATION MOUNTS IN CONGRESS

U.S. school lunch aid cut stirs revolt

By WILLIAM BROOM
Chief, I.P.T. Capitol Bureau

WASHINGTON — The normally docile Senate Agriculture Committee last week touched off a congressional revolt that could force the administration to release up to \$12 billion in impounded funds it has been holding against the will of Congress.

The Senate saw its opening on the issue of federal subsidies for free and reduced-rate lunches for needy youngsters.

Indignation has mounted steadily in Congress since mid-August when the Agriculture Department announced new regulations which cut the subsidy from 11 to 30 cents per meal.

The actual cost of the meals averages above 50 cents, and the proposed regulations lowered the reimbursement to 35 cents per meal.

IT WAS A decision that caused consternation in the board rooms of the nation's public school systems. Their fiscal cupboards are exceedingly bare, and the reductions threatened a financial crisis just three weeks before the opening of school and several weeks after the coming academic year's budgets had been set.

Over the years, the school lunch program has grown in popularity and in numbers of youngsters it reaches. California, for example, provided 500,000 needy children in 800 school districts a free or reduced-price meal. This year, the state planned to reach 750,000, and State Supt. of Schools Wilson Riles estimated 1,000,000 children were eligible, a goal he planned to reach next year.

Faced, by the increase in children being fed by the program, the Agriculture Department chose to cut back on the subsidy per meal in order to keep the total cost within the strait jacket which had been tailored by the Office of Management and Budget at the White House. Someone in the bureaucracy had not reckoned the political cost, however.

THE SCHOOL lunch program was fathered by Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., who gave up chairmanship of the Senate Agriculture Committee to become chairman of the Appropriations Committee last session. A notorious pinch-penny, Sen. Ellender did not begrudge funds for his program.

With school administrators in full cry, sentiment quickly formed across bipartisan lines in the Senate to help the schools feed hungry kids. To be sure, there were some partisan points scored. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., for example, accused President Nixon of "ignoring the mandate of the law, as well as a lot of hungry children." He said the administration had re-

neged on a promise made by the President in 1969, when he pledged to put an end to hunger among American school children.

Perhaps the most indignant of all was Sen. Herman Talmadge, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, which rarely disputes policies and plans of the executive branch. His resolution reversing the Agriculture Department's administrative ruling passed the Senate by an overwhelming 75 to 5 margin Friday.

The resolution insists that the administration add an estimated \$150 million to school lunch programs. In effect, it writes new regulations for the Agriculture Department, raising the subsidy to at least 45 cents per meal. If the House goes along as it is expected to do, the resolution will have the force of law unless the President vetoes it.

WHILE THE resolution will feed needy children if it becomes law, it also has the effect of forcing the spending of appropriations that have been impounded by the administration. For more than six months, the White House has refused to release more than \$12 billion in fiscal 1971 appropriations. In the beginning, the funds were held back as part of the administration's economic game plan to hold back inflation by pinching government spending.

The \$12 billion falls into three categories. The first pile is earmarked specifically for highway building and amounts to about half the total. The second includes what might be called Great Society money, \$583 million for model cities, \$200 million for mass transit grants, \$200 million for sewer and water facilities, almost \$200 million for subsidized housing. The third consists of public works projects.

Most Democrats are certain the President has been holding back on the funds until early 1972, an election year.

"There's no question that Nixon is going to open the floodgates of spending in 1972," Sen. Humphrey told the Independent, Press-Telegram last week, explaining that the new jobs created through the public works programs could help the administration politically.

HAVING FOUND a device that forces the administration to carry out its will on school lunches it remains to be seen whether Congress will chip away at the \$12 billion the White House is holding back with other resolutions setting administrative policy.

But Sen. Ellender once told an interviewer that the impoundment issue was "a political question and its ultimate solution must be found on political grounds." The Senate may have discovered it.

Cancer unit
sets annual
lunch, meet

The American Cancer Society, Downey-Whittier-Southeast Area, will hold its annual recognition luncheon Tuesday at the Los Amigos Country Club in Downey.

Awards will be presented to top volunteers in service, crusade, educational and public information categories.

Walter O'Keefe, veteran radio, television and stage personality will be guest speaker. O'Keefe and his wife, Terry, are parents of three sons. They make their home in Palos Verdes.

Wally Moore will preside at the noon meeting.

Thames cleaned up

LONDON — New sewage plants and antipollution measures have cleaned up the River Thames sufficiently to permit 55 species of fish, including goldfish, to inhabit its waters, the British Museum reported.



CONTRIBUTIONS FROM ALL OVER

Mrs. Jacqueline Collum and her 12-year-old daughter Kathleen pose with some of the many letters, containing contributions, which have been received since people learned that Mrs. Collum's children suffer from a rare and fatal disease. In two weeks, about 1,100 letters and more than \$4,000 have arrived at the South San Francisco home to pay for the children's medical needs. Kathleen, Charles, 7; and Crystal, 6, all have a rare nerve ailment called Batten's disease.

—AP Wirephoto



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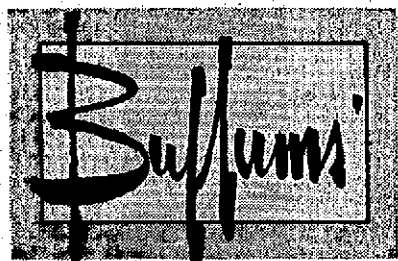
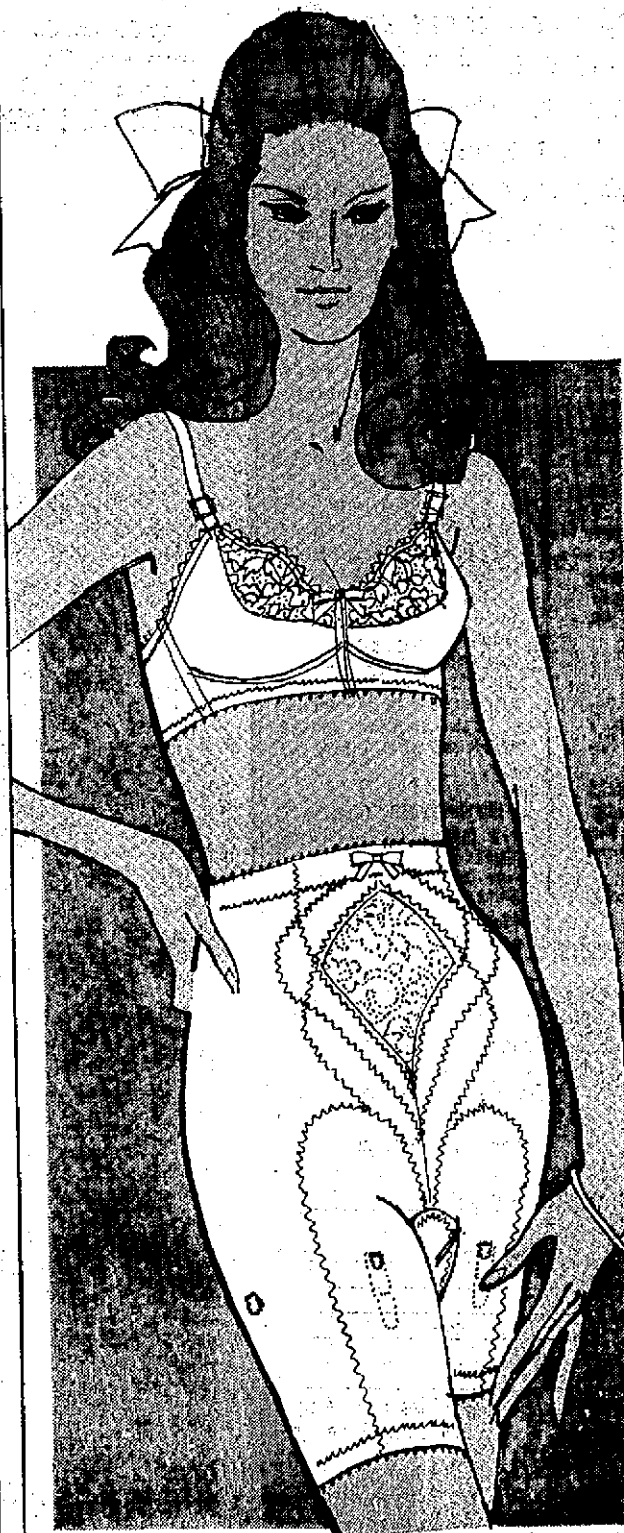
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HELLO!

WREXHAM, Wales (UPI) — Walking past a mail box, office workers Ceris Jones, 18, heard a frantic hammering. She looked around but did not see anyone.

"Then I realized the knocking was coming from inside the post box," she said Thursday. "I could hardly believe it, but I knew someone was trapped inside."

She knelt beside the box and called "Hello?" There was no reply, but the knocking got louder. She ran inside a

RUNNIES

nearby post office and told an inspector. "He thought I was joking at first," she said.

The combined mailbox and stamp machine was opened minutes later and out stepped an embarrassed mailman, Miss Jones said. Postal officials later would not name him. The mailman told

his rescuers he had been filling a stamp machine when the wind blew the door shut. He said he had only been trapped for about five minutes. Now the post office has fixed the doors so they cannot slam shut by accident.

I'M DAVE

ELM, England (UPI) When Norma

James telephoned her mother for a chat, she instead reached a man.

"I'm Dave and me and my mate are burgling the place," he said.

Mrs. James called police who raced to her parents' home in Carshalton, where they found Mrs. James' parents sitting quietly, as they had

been all evening.

"Mrs. James must have got a wrong number," said a police spokesman, "But it is difficult to know where to start looking."

JELLY

LONDON (UPI) — An American student caused a security scare when he told a policeman at London's Heathrow Airport he was carrying some "jelly."

The student, who was not named by airport police, was taken out of a passenger line for his New York-bound flight while police ex-

amined his brown bag for gelignite, an explosive.

Gingerly opening it, a policeman found it contained a solid lump of blackcurrant jelly.

"It's for my grandmother," the student was quoted as saying.

BALD

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Underneath an advertising poster describing what to do in case of baldness, someone has scrawled, "Prepare to meet thy dome," officials said.

Return to China

HONG KONG (AP) — Nearly one-third of the Chinese in Hong Kong interviewed in a Gallup Poll said they would return to Red China if freedom of entry and exit were guaranteed.

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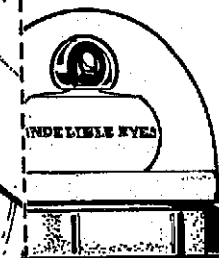
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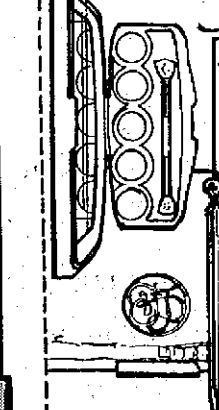
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CENTRAL CITY EDUCATION PROGRAMS EVALUATED

Increased skills of L.B. pupils attributed to U.S. aid

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Central city youngsters definitely do better in reading and math as a result of state and federally-funded compensatory programs offered since 1965 in some Long Beach schools.

This reasonably optimistic view emerges from official evaluations of four such programs in use here last year.

Wrote Geraldine R. Grant, assistant research director and principal author of a program report required annually by the State Department of Education:

"... much has been done to give pupils in the central area a better start in life."

Evaluated in depth were:

— THE FEDERAL ESEA (Elementary and Secondary Education Act)

ANALYSIS

Title I reading-math programs offered all pupils in Burnett, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Whittier Elementaries. Another 100 participated at Edison with about 100 at two area parochial schools.

Standardized testing, before and after the courses, indicated gains in all categories.

One-half or more progressed at or above normal rate (month for month). The average gain was 13 months learning for 10 months in class.

"Actual growth" in reading for all ESEA schools exceeded an "expected growth" at three of four grade levels. At those grades, in fact, actual scores were almost double those expected, indicating, in Miss Grant's words, "that the ESEA program is reaching disadvantaged pupils (and) substantial progress is being made."

In math programs, again quitting the researcher, "Actual growth" exceeded the "expected" by large margins at all grade levels, "doubling or tripling the expected rate."

Of special significance for the future, it was found that on all tests where direct comparisons of pupils' progress could be made between 1969-70 and 1970-71, greater gains were made in the more recent school year.

— THE STATE-FUNDED MILLER-UNRUH reading program

Here, 1st-through-3rd-graders in 12 schools "sub-

stantially exceeded" progress rates made by those not receiving help. Small-group instruction "by accepted contemporary methods" was central to a program geared to below average readers.

In the 1st-grade, the median score of M-U pupils was 2 months higher than that of nonparticipants. At grades 2 and 3, 55 per cent and 51 per cent, respectively, achieved a month's growth or more.

— DEMONSTRATION PROGRAMS in read-

ing and math at Franklin Junior High exceeded every preliminary objective of the state-financed pair of projects.

Analysis of reading scores showed a median increase of 15 months in vocabulary and 30 months in comprehension. Similarly gains of 24 months for 13 months of instructional time were reported in math.

With state money available only for the 8th-grade last year, the district paid costs of continuing the program for the younger students. "The same general

pattern of test improvement" again was seen, reported Miss Grant.

The median gain during an 8-month math instructional period was 15 months; reading vocabulary, 12 months; and reading comprehension, 15 months.

Miss Grant, in her report, very properly skipped the subject of finance. She, after all, was concerned primarily with the academic aspects of compensatory education.

Yet her comments inevitably must raise an unanswered, poignant question: What might have happened for a larger number of youngsters had the original levels of federal aid in 1965 been maintained for five years?

Steadily, Long Beach's share in funds from ESEA has declined. In 1968, it was \$2 million; in 1967, \$1.7 million; in 1969, \$1 million; and in 1970-71, \$1.3 million.

This year's allotment is expected to be almost unchanged from '70-'71.

Miller-Unruh reading funds also were curtailed last year in Sacramento, but a restoration this fall permits full programs in effected schools.

Commenting on the programs, Miss Grant at least indirectly raised a basic question involving the proper relationship of school and society (EDITOR'S NOTE: Coincidentally, another view of this subject will be found today in an opinion piece by Education Editor Hinman, on opposite editorial Page B-2.)

Miss Grant noted that "education is in serious competition for state and federal funds." Legislators "expect to be shown records of success before they provide funds for richer or additional programs."

Whether hopeful but underfunded programs fully contribute to those "records of success" remains to be seen. Unanswered is the nagging question:

Should American schools be expected to attack and solve a wide spectrum of social ills?

Miss Grant was positive-

ly gloomy on this issue, writing:

"If compensatory education is expected to break the poverty cycle and raise the achievement of all central area children to grade level, then we have failed."

There were many successes in Long Beach, as the record attests, wherever programs reached children.

For this, said Miss Grant, "Those teachers and other personnel who gave so much of themselves as they served are to be highly commended."

DISCO *Fair*

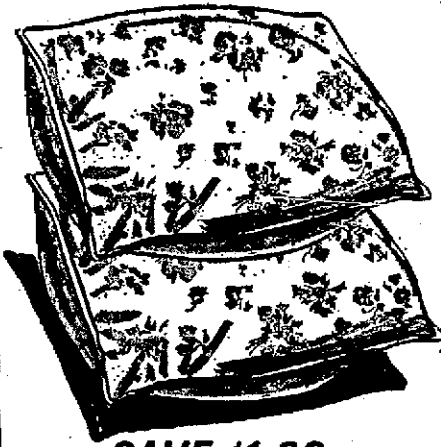
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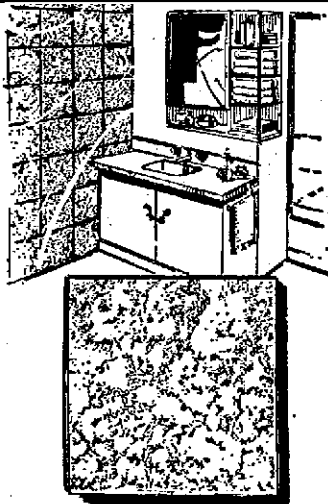
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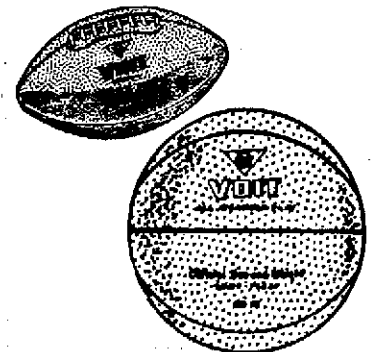
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Outlook dim
for outright
Israel grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is still considering an Israeli request for a direct \$200-million economic grant but American officials do not believe such outright assistance is the best way to handle the situation, it was learned Saturday.

Israel disclosed it had asked for the money during a visit to Jerusalem by Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

The request has not been rejected, it was learned, but appears unlikely to be granted, at least in the near future.

Israel has also requested \$300 million in loans and this appears more likely to be recommended to Congress by the Nixon administration.

Over the last 10 years U.S. aid to Israel has been in the form of loans, not grants. During the fiscal year that ended June 30 the United States provided loans totaling \$500 million.

The matter of the direct grant probably will be discussed Monday when Rogers meets in New York with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

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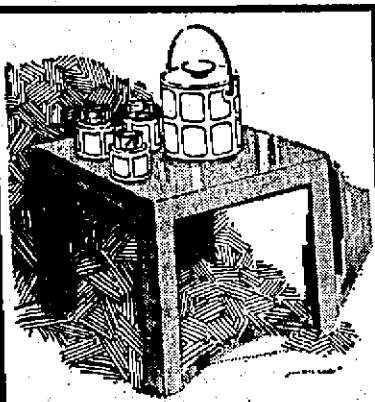
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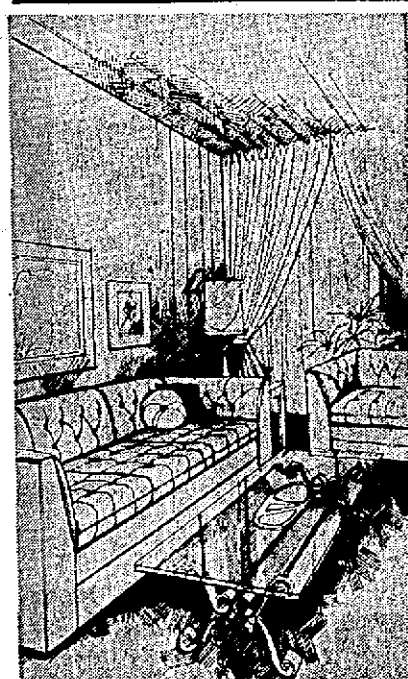


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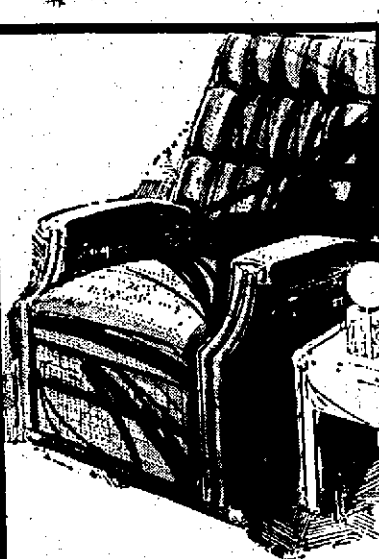
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reg. 109.50 77.99

Karpen's contemporary chairs, sofas, sectionals, 20% off reg. price
Marge Carson chairs, sofas, swiv. rockers, 185.00-820.00 148.99-656.99
Hi-back velvet lounge chair 159.50 129.99
Same chair, other fabrics, 20% off reg. price
Contemp. tub chair, vinyl, 179.50 149.99
Same chair, other fabrics, 20% off reg. price
"Huntington" lounge chair, 159.50 129.99
Ladies swivel rocker, velvet, 169.50 139.99
Same rocker, other fabrics, 20% off reg. price
French Prov. lounge chair 179.50 139.99
French Prov. tub chair, 159.50 129.99
3-position "Stratolounger" 179.50 119.99
3-position "Barkerester" w/ vibrator, Herculon® cover 119.50 88.99
3-position recliner, Herculon® 99.00 79.99

BEDROOM

5-pc. contemp., walnut fin.	399.00	320.99
6-pc. Medit. oak w/brass,	899.00	699.99
French Prov. cherry, 5-pcs.	519.00	359.99
White Fr. Prov., 6-pcs.	889.00	699.99
6-pc. Med. carved pecan,	699.00	549.99
5-pc. contemp. in lt. pecan,	649.00	399.99
Contemp. pecan, buy set or sep.,		
29.00-99.00 ea. pc.	10% off reg. price	

DINING ROOM

Medit. rd. table, leaf, 4 chrs.,	469.00	329.99
Trad'l oval table, lf, 4 chrs,	569.00	429.99
Fr. oval table, 4 chairs,	549.00	419.99
Fr. Prov. oval table, 4 chairs,	499.00	399.99
Game set, table, 4 chairs,	299.00	269.99
Game set, trans'l, 4 chairs,	499.00	349.99
Game set, table, 4 cane chrs,	399.00	299.99

MATTRESSES

Twin or full matt. or box spring,	69.50	49.99
Twin or full, matt. or box sprg,	69.99	44.99
King size matt/box spring,	219.00 set	139.99
Twin or full matt/box spring,	79.00 set	59.99
Twin or full Simmons,	119.95 set	69.99

SOFA SLEEPERS

Queen size, plaid Herculon®	339.50	229.99
Contemp. standard size,	199.00	169.99
Queen-size vinyl, deluxe,	449.50	349.99
Simmons Hide-A-Bed, std.,	449.50	349.99
X-large Simmons, contemp.,	499.50	399.99
Leather-look vinyl contemp.,	199.00	169.99

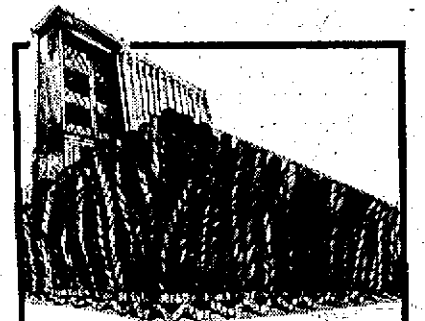
TEMPO SHOP

Imported Swedish swivel chair,		
vinyl, chrome-fin. base,	119.00	74.99
Swedish Party Set, white/chrome,		
4 chairs, 40" round table,	299.00	149.99

DINETTE & PATIO

7-pc. contemp. w/chrome,	6 chairs 229.00	129.99
5-pc. rect. table, 4 chairs,	159.00	99.99
5-pc. Bentwood set, 4 chrs.,	149.00	129.99
3-pc. Ice-cream set, 2 chrs.,	69.00	59.99
5-pc. patio seating group,	159.50	99.99
5-pc. wrt iron set, 4 chairs,	229.00	169.99
5-pc. mesh dining set, wrought iron,	4 chairs, 159.50	99.99

FLOOR COVERING

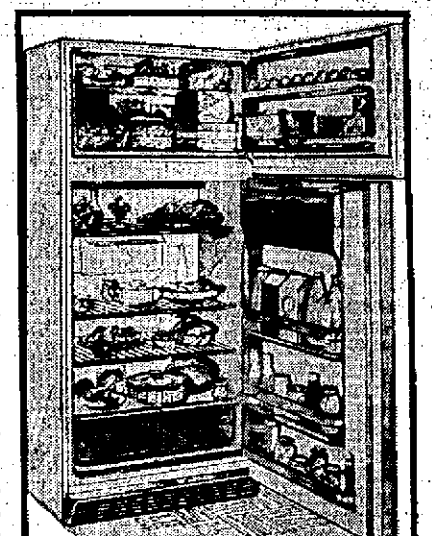


"WESTWAYS" NYLON

Long, luxury shag carpeting, extremely durable and rugged. 5 fashionable colors in easy-to-work-with combinations.
sq. yd. installed 5.99

Nylon pile tone-on-tone cplg.	10.00 sq. yd. installed	6.99
Nylon shag cplg., wild colors,	11.99 sq. yd. installed	7.49
Kodel polyester sculptd. cplg.	13.00 sq. yd. installed	8.99
Heavy plush nylon shag cplg.	17.00 sq. yd. installed	11.99
Tight, dense nylon pile shag	17.00 sq. yd. installed	12.99
Area rugs, 4x6', 5x7', 6x9', 9x12' shaggy.		
2"-pile nylon,	65.00-300.00	49.99-229.99

APPLIANCES



16 CU FT PHILCO REFRIGERATOR

Completely frost-free, no defrosting! Cantilever shelves. Big freezer section ready for ice-maker for modest extra cost. Color \$10 more.
reg. 349.00 299.99

Deluxe 2-oven gas range, continuous clean liners,	529.00	399.99
Westinghouse 2-spd. washer	279.00	239.99
3-temp. dryer, Westinghouse,	239.00	199.99
Hoover upright vacuum	89.95	59.99

STEREO & TV

Famous-make walnut stereo AM/FM and FM radio, 4 speakers,	349.00	299.99
18" diag. color port TV,	329.90	289.99
18" diag. port TV antennas,	139.95	99.99
19" diag. TV, w/cart	154.90	139.99
19" diag. color port TV, cart.	399.90	349.99

FAMOUS-MAKE 14" COLOR PORTABLE TV

14" diagonal measure color TV has automatic fine tuning, telescoping VHF antenna, UHF antenna and retractable carrying handle. Fine make.
reg. 299.90 249.99

TODAY SUNDAY

AND MONDAY

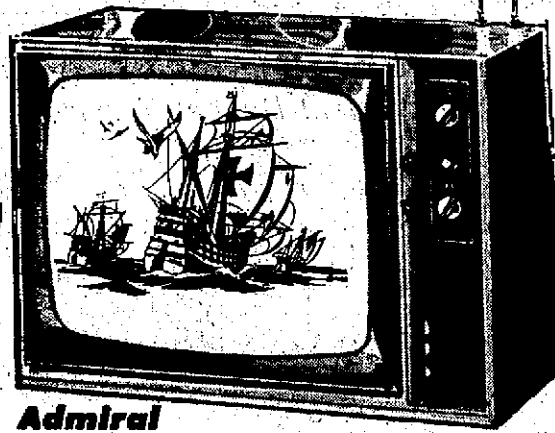
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY OCT. 4



ADMIRAL 18 INCH (PICT. MEAS. DIAG.) COLOR TV WITH CART

- Super Scope solid state VHF and UHF tuners • Super Brite picture tube for finest color realism • Instant play chassis

299⁹⁷



Admiral



COMPLETE WITH CART

AT NO EXTRA COST (\$48-\$55 VALUE)

1 YEAR

COLOR TV SERVICE

PARTS & LABOR ON ALL COLOR TV'S

3 YEAR

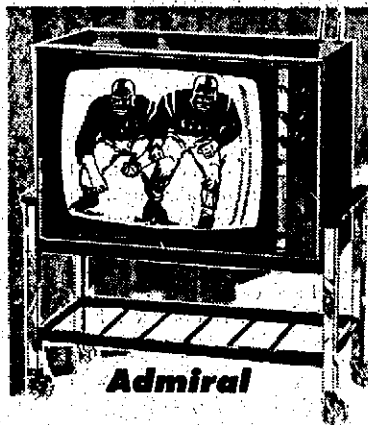
PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY
ON ALL TELEVISIONS (EXCLUDING LABOR)



G.E. 15 IN. (PICT. MEAS. DIAG.) PORTABLE TV

- Trim line portable weighs just 19 lbs. • Built-in telescoping VHF antenna and detachable loop for UHF • Luggage type carrying handle

89⁹⁷



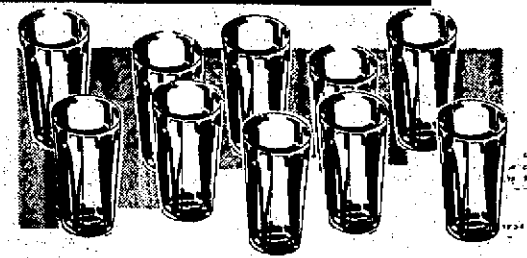
Admiral

ADMIRAL 20" (PICT. MEAS. DIAG.) COLOR TV, CART

- Automatic fine tuning for perfect picture instantly • Built-in telescoping dipole antenna • Custom cabinet & matching cart

COMPARE AT \$399.97

359⁹⁷

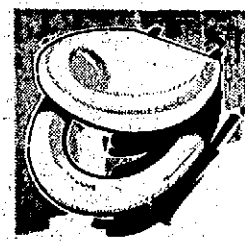


10 PC. TUMBLER SET

Set of 10 11 1/2 oz. tumblers in honeycomb tint. Stack up on glass needs at this low price. By Jeanette Glass.

COMPARE AT 1.29

99^c

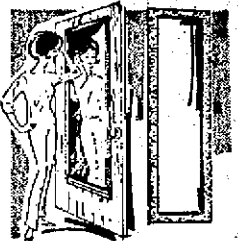


HARDWOOD TOILET SEAT

Smooth white enamel finish; with installation hardware.

COMPARE AT 3.99

2²²



FULL LENGTH DOOR MIRROR

Distortion-free high quality Pittsburgh plate glass.

COMPARE AT 4.99

3³³



MOTOROLA AUTOMATIC STEREO PHONO

"Swing-out" with 4 speed changer - solid state amplifier and detachable speakers. Portable cabinet.

COMPARE AT 49.97

39⁹²



DELUXE 8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPE PLAYER

Play automatically or manually with pushbutton track selector. Walnut wood grained cabinet.

COMPARE AT 99.95

49⁹⁷



WEBCOR 8-TRACK AUTOMOBILE TAPE PLAYER

Mini-size with pushbutton channel changer. Mounts neatly under dash. 2 yr. parts and labor warranty.

COMPARE AT 49.95

24⁹²

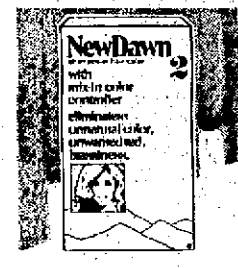


DIAL 6 OZ. Anti-Perspirant

Safe, sure protection. Scented or unscented formulas.

COMP. AT 1.19

58^c



NEW DAWN II HAIR COLOR

New shampoo in formula with mix-in color controller.

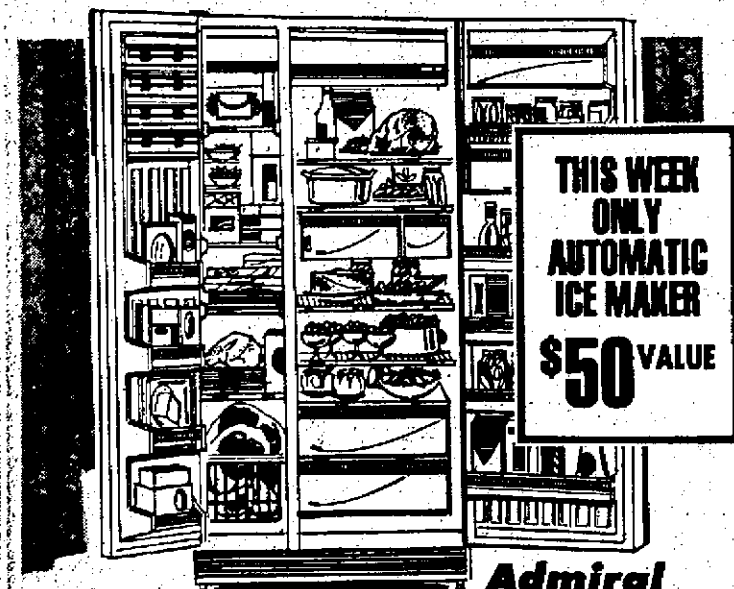
COMP. AT 2.99

1⁵⁸

AT NO EXTRA COST

2 YEAR PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY

ON MOST MAJOR APPLIANCES
UNDER NORMAL HOUSEHOLD USE



THIS WEEK
ONLY
AUTOMATIC
ICE MAKER
\$50 VALUE

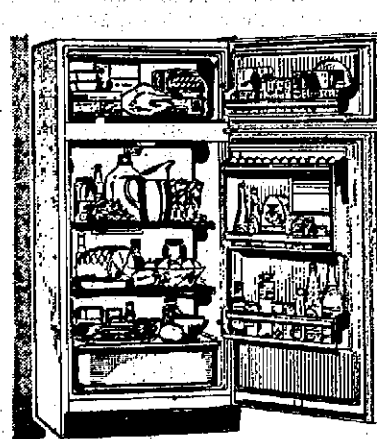
ADMIRAL NO-DEFROSTING 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

24 CU. FT. DUPLEX

- Upright convenience in both sections • Freezer holds 305 lbs. • Specialized food storage compartments • Delivery within area. Special automatic ice maker offer this week only!

At No Additional Charge

\$519

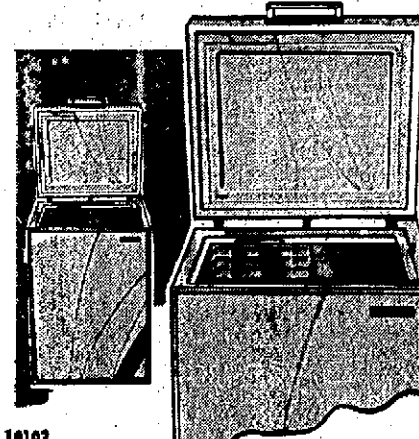


ADMIRAL 12 CU. FT. 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR

- 88 lb. freezer and automatic defrosting refrigerator • Slide-out cabinet shelves • Porcelain enamel crisper • Deep door shelves • Delivery within area and normal installation

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

\$188



FRIDGEETTE 195 LB. CAPACITY CHEST FREEZER

- 0° to 10° Quick Freeze • 5' cu. ft. in small space • Counter balanced lid • Rolls on casters • Only 33 3/4" high, 24" wide, 23 1/2" deep • Delivery within area

\$119



AQUARIUS BY AIRWAY MOLDED LUGGAGE

Attractive, durable luggage with scuff resistant molded shell. Aluminum frames with tongue and groove closures. Choose these smart looking cases today. Chrome locking closures.

TRAIN CASE OR 21"

OUR REG. PRICE \$179.97

25" CASE ... NOW ONLY 26.97
27" CASE ... NOW ONLY 29.97

15⁹⁷

EACH



CHARGE IT TODAY

STORE HOURS
DAILY - NOON to 9 P.M.
SAT. - 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUN. - 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

LONG BEACH STORE

4700 CHERRY AVENUE
AT DEL AMO BLVD.



RON AND CINDY

The Kaufmans bring their skating magic to the Ice Follies of 1972 which has its last two performances at 1 and 5 p.m. today in the Long Beach Arena.

Shift in juvenile detention

Parents of Long Beach children who run afoul of the law will now find themselves traveling 14 miles to Los Padrinos hall in Downey to visit them and 21 miles to the Inglewood Juvenile Court for their trials.

In the past the children were held in the Long Beach Police Department's juvenile detention quarters in the Public Safety Building, 400 W. Broadway, pending disposition of charges.

IF THE Juvenile Bureau and the Los Angeles County Probation Department felt a court hearing was necessary the hearing was held in the County Court Building, 415 W. Ocean Blvd.

"We liked the old system but the Los Angeles County Public Defenders office felt they didn't want juvenile officers having the children in the same building where they could talk to them without having an attorney present," Capt. Paul F. Landsdowne, head of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, explained.

IN 1970, 6,435 children were taken in custody in Long Beach but only 694 were detained for hearings. The remainder were released to the custody of their parents pending further action.

"We will continue to work in every way possible with parents to release their children to their custody so they will not have to travel to Downey to visit them," Capt. Landsdowne declared.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

All States Society, 215 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bus trip to Truth or Consequences show, Hollywood, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Colorado, Bixby Park noon.

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

SATURDAY

Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE



Save On A Greater Selection of Famous Brand Furniture Today!

OPEN SUNDAY 11 AM to 7 PM

Convenient Budget Terms



- TRIPLE DRESSER
- FRAMED MIRROR
- HEADBOARD
- 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS

5-DRAWER CHEST \$77

\$197 5-PCS.

Own This Fabulous 5-Pc. Bedroom At Levitz Warehouse Savings Now!

Elegant Spanish! Top Quality! Expertly crafted with a rich, distressed Oak finish, intricately carved drawer fronts and headboard panels, antiqued hardware. Matching high-pressure laminated plastic tops resist stains and scratches. All drawers are dust-proof, dovetailed and center-guided. Includes all 5 pieces listed with choice of full or queen headboard!



\$296 BOTH PCS.

Take Home This Rugged Herculon Plaid Sofa And Loveseat At Savings Today!

Expertly crafted for years of service with resilient spring base, deep foam seat and back cushions . . . meticulously detailed in rugged, stain-resistant Herculon plaid with matching pillow arm cushions. A Levitz super value!



\$192 TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR CHINA CABINET

See This Famous Bassett Dining Room . . . Freight Car-To Warehouse-To You!

Elegant contemporary design! 62" x 42" oval table with 3 leaves plus 4 hi-back chairs with foam padded vinyl seats . . . or have the rich Pecan china cabinet with buffet base!



Relax In A SIESTA-LOUNGER by Futorian . . . Save!

\$86 • RELAX • RECLINE

Famous Futorian—expertly crafted with deep foam tufted back, reversible seat cushion, 3-position mechanism . . . in a rich "leather-like" Vinyl! See it now!



9-Pc. Corner Group Gives you an extra "guest room"! Includes 2 box foundations, 2 foam mattresses, 2 quilted coverlets, 2 back bolsters plus table top bolster!

ALL 9 PCS. \$137



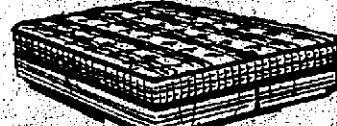
Virtue 7-pc. Dinette In a rich Pecan finish with smart octagon table and 6 hi-back contoured chairs featuring foam padded seats and backs in Yellow Green and White care-free vinyl!

ALL 7 PCS. \$86



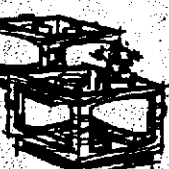
Elegant Spanish Tables In a rich Pecan finish with matching plastic tops, carved doors, 24" x 60" cocktail, 28" x 28" Hexagon style or 28" x 28" sq. commode!

YOUR CHOICE \$56



King Size Mattress & Box Springs For true "stretch-out" sleeping comfort! Choice of deep foam or inner-spring mattress with 2 matching box foundations. Value plus!

ALL 3 PCS. \$100



Chow Tables have smoked glass tops combined with rich Walnut finished wood grain vinyl and black recessed bases. Take home a pair today!

EA. PC. \$20

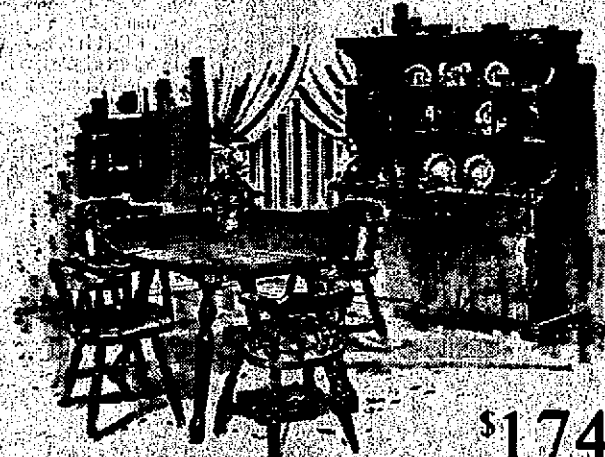
And Here's Why! No one sells as much Famous Brand furniture as Levitz! We buy by the trainload for less! Retail frills are eliminated . . . merchandise handling is mechanized . . . warehouse and showroom are under one roof . . . pick up your purchase immediately or we'll deliver at a small charge. Giant savings—either way!



\$246 TODAY

If You Want An Elegant Spanish Sofa . . . Here It Is At Warehouse Savings!

Decorator designed in handsome Chenille velvet with deeply tufted Dacron-wrapped "waterfall" seat cushions, crescent shaped loose pillow back cushions . . . intricately carved rich distressed Oak frame!



\$174

TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR CHINA

Choose Rich Mellow Maple And Enjoy Gracious Dining At Levitz Savings!

Authentically designed Colonial! 42" round table extends with two 9" leaves has a Captain's chair and 3 Mates chairs . . . or choose the beautiful 2-shelf china hutch with additional buffet storage base!

CHEST \$217



5 PCS.

\$597

TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR HEADBOARD & 2 NIGHT TABLES

Elegant Spanish . . . Custom Made For Levitz by Famous Thomasville!

Famed Thomasville craftsmanship in elegant Spanish with a rich Pecan finish. Drawers are dustproof, dovetailed and center-guided . . . mar-resistant tops . . . full or queen headboard!



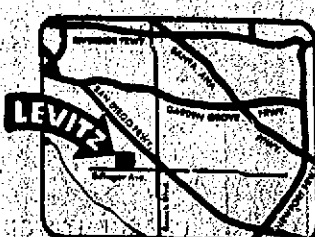
\$186

98" Decorator Sofa In A Custom Outline Quilt!

Decorator designed with deep foam tufted channel back, crescent front, reversible foam seat cushions and massive arm rests. Self deck . . . spring edge . . . top quality end to end!

OPEN SUNDAY 11 AM TO 7 PM

The World's Largest, A Short Freeway Drive Away!



San Diego Freeway At Beach Blvd. Exit

Next To The Huntington Shopping Center



Warehouse And Showroom Selling Direct To The Public

© COPYRIGHT 1971 LEVITZ FURNITURE CO.

Do-it-yourself kit to build a flying machine

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

When Bill Taylor used to write home from the Marine Corps, he would emphasize the air mail designation by drawing a cute little personal airplane on the envelope. The idea stuck better than a postage stamp.

While concentrating on far-out space age projects in the years since, the Lakewood design engineer frequently found himself doodling refinements to that same stubby, low-wing monoplane around the margins of his drawing board.

About three years ago Bill decided to get the thing out of his system and locked himself into the multipurpose workshop of his home at 4843 Castana St.

He came out with a design for a kind of super, or maybe ultimate Erector set — a kit for a one-man flying machine that anybody who knew the difference between a screwdriver and a socket-wrench could assemble in his own garage.

The dream plane had a short fuselage and detachable wings so it could be stored in the garage, too. The idea was to package everything necessary to build it, including the engine, in a couple of crates like a huge Christmas toy.

Taylor labeled "Mini-Hawk" on the overleaf of his drawings and specifications, rolled them up and went shopping for a manufacturer who would listen with a straight face.

In Santa Monica he found industrial engineer Tom Maloney. An-

other partner is Ed Treffinger, a land developer who was looking for a way to beat the freeway in his daily commuting to mobile home park projects in Carson, San Bernardino, Oxnard and elsewhere. Drawing on his former Air Force experience, Treffinger also doubles as test pilot.

The prototype Mini-Hawk first got off the ground early this year at Chino Airport, where its Volkswagen engine was converted to aircraft performance by the Revmaster Co.

"I think it went straight up when I pulled back on the stick," said Treffinger, recalling the maiden flight in January. "At first it seemed to be glued to the ground and the next second I was 100 feet

in the air, wondering how it happened."

Now with more than 30 hours in its flight log, the first Mini-Hawk rests between tests on a trailer in Treffinger's Bel Air garage, just as Taylor visualized. It's about a six-minute job to bolt on the wings come flight time.

"The beauty of this is you don't have any airport tie-down charges," the cost-conscious millionaire pointed out. "It flies at about a dollar an hour, which means the average monthly tie-down fee of \$35 will take you 4,000 miles."

Since the fledgling firm announced the price of \$1,995 for the Mini-Hawk assembly package in April, more than 50 kits have been shipped from the Santa Monica

plant. As word spread, inquiries have come in from Japan, England, Canada and South America.

In addition to the full assembly kit, the company sells a \$35 set of Mini-Hawk plans.

"That's for the skilled do-it-yourself fan," Treffinger explained. "With the kit, the average household mechanic can push the complete aircraft out of his garage with 12 weekends of work."

Preformed parts include a welded frame for the 13½-foot fuselage, wing ribs and leading and trailing edges, and fiberglass engine cowling and wingtips. The flat fuselage and wing skin panels are imprinted with detailed patterns for cutting to size and shape.

"All you need in the way of tools are a pair of tin snips, hacksaw,

file, screwdriver, wrench and a quarter-inch hand drill," the test pilot said. "We include a riveting gun because that's something you don't find in the average home garage."

The standard Mini-Hawk kit also contains the flight instruments required by the Federal Aviation Administration, including altimeter, air speed indicator, compass and tachometer.

"We don't want you to have to run down to the hardware store for a single bolt," Treffinger said. "The only additional cost is \$5 for licensing the plane after the FAA has completed all the free step-by-step inspections of the assembly."

Public demonstrations of the home-built aircraft are planned as soon as the prototype completes licensing tests.

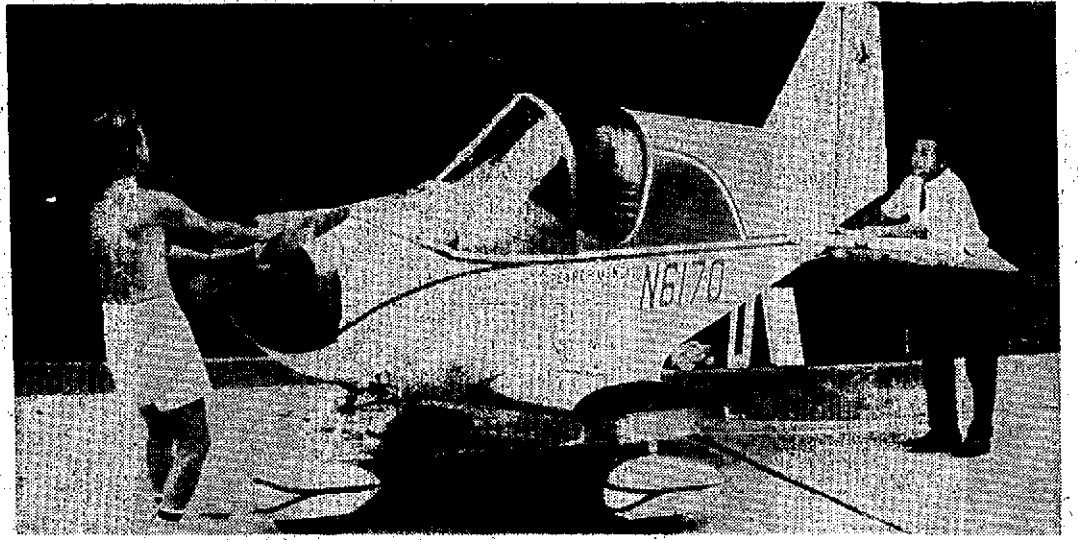


ROOM FOR ONE ONLY
Ed Treffinger in Cockpit

Photos

by

HERB SHANNON



MINI-HAWK MINUS WINGS IS MANEUVERED OUT OF GARAGE
Bill Taylor, Designer, Pushes While Partner, Treffinger, Pulls

Tijuana garbage dump their home

Woman leads lonely fight to aid impoverished youths

By JAMES LEAVY
Staff Writer

One evening about four years ago, Mrs. Lois Locke of Redondo Beach saw a television news report on the plight of a group of Mexican children living on a garbage dump in Tijuana.

Mrs. Locke was disgusted by what she saw. Children living in cardboard hovels, eating scraps of garbage, scampering half-naked through the rubble.

She was disgusted, but helpless — completely paralyzed with polio. She vowed if she ever walked again she would do something for those poor wretched children she saw on television.

By Christmas 1968, Mrs. Locke was walking and remembering her promise.

And so began her unique, one-woman war on the poverty which afflicts children abandoned near the border of the most affluent nation in the world.

"At first I couldn't find them," Mrs. Locke said. "I looked for four hours and then I saw the smoke from the burning dump. I found a small group of children. They had been abandoned by migrant workers. The children were living right on the dump. Some of them were wrapped in newspaper to keep warm."

"I watched one little child pick up a chicken bone from a maggot-infested garbage heap and eat a strip of meat from it. I haven't been able to eat a meal in three years without thinking of those kids," she said.

Like some sort of a Pied-Piper of poverty, Mrs. Locke drew the poor children to her — only a handful at first, then more and more. At present, she takes food, clothing and medical supplies to nearly a thousand needy Mexican children.

She doesn't know where they come from or who their parents are. She doesn't even know their names.

"I speak only a little Spanish and if you ask too many questions the children become suspicious," Mrs. Locke says.

Her children are squatters in cardboard shack villages on the periphery of the garbage dump. They sleep on old mattresses. Their quarters are rat-infested. "I've seen children with rat-bites on their arms, legs and even on their throats," Mrs. Locke says.

Her attack on the problem has been direct and personal. Twice a week she loads her station wagon with food, water, clothing, medical supplies and articles of furniture — all she can carry — and she heads for Tijuana. Last year she made the 150-mile trip 80 times.



LOIS LOCKE... Ready for Trip

Her large two-story home at 1806 Felton Lane is filled with things donated by people who have heard Mrs. Locke's plea. She speaks before church and civic groups and has drawn donations of food and clothing — more than she can handle. "Sears has given thousands of dollars worth of clothing and toys for the children. Winchell's provides donuts and other bakeries have given food," she says.

Mrs. Locke, who was once a beautician, runs her own thrift shop at 2525 Artesia Blvd. She sells leather gift items made by the children in Mexico. She also sells goods donated by people who want to help them. Profits from the shop go for food and medical supplies, Mrs. Locke says.

What can she hope to accomplish lasting for the children?

"Education," replies Mrs. Locke. "Most of the children are not in school. They do not have the proper clothing and they are too listless from lack of food to attend classes," she says.

Next Sunday, Mrs. Locke will celebrate her 42nd birthday with a party in El Nido Park near 182nd Street. Friends will bring hot dishes, and during the celebration she will pass the hat — one which has already been primed with \$200 donated by her mother and mother-in-law.

What Mrs. Locke wants most for her birthday is enough money to rebuild an old bus someone donated. She also wants to install another donation — a mobile X-ray unit.

Mrs. Locke says she needs another kind of help, too. She needs able, dedicated people to help her care for the children.

Mrs. Locke is tired, but she's not giving up. As long as there are nearly a thousand ragged, hungry children who must call a Tijuana garbage dump home, she will keep the promise she made to them in front of her TV set four years ago.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B—Page B-1

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1971

High costs, speed put pressure on craftsmen -- skilled as ever

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

Craftsmanship is a product of skill and pride, a product many critics say is disappearing from American life and commerce.

Has high quality workmanship gone off to join the five-cent cup of coffee and your grandfather's watch that worked long after he retired?

Are carpenters, plumbers, auto mechanics, television repairmen and the workers on the assembly line delivering the goods as they should or are they merely handing the consumer a bill of goods — with emphasis on the bill?

The views of what craftsmanship is or is not are as varied as the things that can go wrong with the goods we buy. But let a cross-section of the Long Beach public tell the story:

To employers, craftsmanship is a quality their workers have or lack.

To the consumer, it's a product that redeems the promises advertisements make for it.

And to many others — who haven't defined the term in dictionary terms — it's a high-price tag.

To senior citizens, craftsmanship applies to woodworking or some other retirement hobby.

To the designers, metal sculptors and rug makers at Seaport Village, it's the means to a superior way of life.

"A plumber? I wouldn't call a plumber if the house was floating off," said one person. "Have you ever seen their bills?"

"Mechanics? They charge too much," said another. "I took my car to a garage. They told me they were going to do one thing and they ended up doing another. Everything is all gimmicked up and they don't tell the truth."

Surprisingly, however, they were the only two with genuinely negative attitudes. The reaction of most to the question of whether they could find craftsman-like work was more reasonable.

"You can if you're willing to do a little work yourself," said one woman. "You can't just open the yellow pages and take a stab. You have to inquire among your friends."

"The truth of the matter," said one union spokesman, "is that it's almost impossible for an apprentice in any trade to reach journeyman status in this day and age without being superior in every way to the men of yesterday."

Speaking was Everett Schell, manager of District Council 16 of the Southern California Pipe Trades Council.

"In the first place," he said, "we're getting better men at the start. They have to be high school

graduates. It's not uncommon for them to have a couple of years of college and some of them even have bachelor degrees.

When you do see poor workmanship today, said Larry Evans, secretary of plumbers' local 615, it's rarely the workman's fault. It's that quality is where the "give" is in the complex economic system that has developed over the years in the building industry.

The wages and profits can't be realized and the costs of materials met if the workman takes the time a good job needs, he said.

"On the big jobs these days," he said, "it's production they want, not craftsmanship."

A MEMBER of the District Council of Carpenters agreed.

"On the big jobs," he said, al-

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)

I, P-T food editor wins national writing honor

Virginia Heffington, Independent Press-Telegram food editor who was thrown out of a Liberace luncheon in May for criticizing his beef stroganoff, today won the Vesta award, a national recognition of food journalism.

Miss Heffington was commended by the sponsoring American Meat Institute for excellence in her weekly Wednesday color food section in the I.P.T.

She took a first place in the contest for the best color food section editing among medium-size newspapers throughout the United States and Canada.

This was the second Vesta award

for Miss Heffington, who won a previous Vesta during her seven-year homemaking editorship of the Miami Herald.

A former associate food editor for Better Homes and Gardens magazine, she has written three cookbooks: "Food with a Florida Flair," "The Amos Rutledge New England Cookbook" and "Calypso in the Kitchen."

The outspoken food editor told Liberace at a benefit luncheon: "You're a better piano player than you are a cook. Your beef stroganoff tastes more like canned beef stew."

relief shipments their way. When she has been in Broken Bow longer, Miss Eldredge will learn about the Mac Epleys.

IT WOULDN'T BE FAIR to picture Mac as all nicey-nice. He takes his poker and bourbon straight and cusses mildly like anyone else with a nagging Methodist conscience. He likes pork and beans and American fried potatoes and would probably stop at a roadside joint called Mom's Place rather than wait an hour for gourmet dining at the next real city.

From Broken Bow — population 2100 — the long trail has led him to Ft. Bidwell — population 40. The town news, Mac Epley says, will appear every Friday on this page.

Fort Bidwell? It's down the road a piece from Bidwell Mountain.

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

It took Mac Epley 60 years to go from a small town to a smaller one. After a 20-year detour in Long Beach he ended up Citizen of the Year. It could have happened in Omaha. Anywhere Mac is it is his town.

Being brought up as a town boy has its advantages. There are more rubes in the city than in most villages. This is because city folks fence themselves in to create little islands of privacy. If they know who lives in the second house from the corner on the other side of the block it's an accident. In a small town you not only know who lives eight blocks away, but what they had for dinner. If it was the same old mush, you take them some of Aunt Eltie's pickles and jams and the beefsteak you were counting on for your own dinner. And you know they would do the same for you.

Man from Broken Bow

THIS IS WHY Mac Epley, born and raised in small towns, brought his own private Christmas (Pat. Pending) to Long Beach. Some unfortunate ones in this city will learn now for the first time that it was Mac who stood there square, solid, bluff and hearty on the front porch with a basket under each arm when they heard a firm knocking. The one who said "Merry Christmas!" in a voice muttering like the wind in a dry hollow of the prairies...

He was born in Broken Bow, Nebraska. It is sandhill country with 700-acre ranches raising cattle, corn, alfalfa and Methodists. I talked to the Broken Bow librarian, Miss Lucile Eldredge, who is fresh from New England and not quite

ready for the town. She had a young voice and I could almost see her glasses glittering over the phone.

IT TURNED OUT Mac had a narrow escape from being a Sunbeam. "The townsfolk suggested a number of names to the Post Office Department," Miss Eldredge said, "among them Sunbeam. However, there was another Sunbeam. The way the town was named was very unromantic. A broken bow had been found in a field by Fred Hewitt and his brother Edwin and the post office service started under that name Feb. 20, 1879. The father of the boys, Wilson Hewitt, became the first postmaster."

There's the chuff and clang of a railroad, but . . .

Some of our state senators are agonizing over the principle of keeping the way clear for auto accident victims to sue for as much as they please in the courts no matter how petty the accident.

But where is their agony over current auto accident litigants who may be denied justice completely because of the three-year backlog of accident cases in California courts?

RAY BOURHIS, director of the Center for Public Interest Law, said the delay forces some people to settle claims because they cannot afford to wait.

The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday defeated and sent to interim study a no-fault auto insurance plan authored by Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Montebello. Under the no-fault plan, a motorist's insurance company pays for damages no matter who was to blame for an accident.

Fenton's bill put a \$10,000 limit on dam-

age claims except those involving death, disfigurement, loss of a limb or medical expenses over \$1,000.

OPPONENTS of the bill didn't even have to present their case at Tuesday's hearing. The all-lawyer judiciary committee voted it down after two hours of testimony by bill supporters.

Bourhis' public interest law firm plans an investigation of lobbying on the no-fault bill—the lobbying was led by the California Trial Lawyers Association — and of what he called the committee's "blatant conflict of interest."

I queried some people in Sacramento, including legislators, for some views and opinions. Eleven of the 63 judiciary committee lawyers are in firms which handle personal injury cases. The vote sending the bill to interim limbo was a voice vote with-

only one apparent dissent, that of Sen. Robert Lagomarsino, R-Ojai.

Presumptions of conflict of interest and a railroad job are easy to come by but one of the observers I talked with balked at

rather than on caving in to a lobby of their own profession.

SUCH MERIT, however, is indeed an elusive butterfly to those of us watching auto insurance premiums soaring. How welcome then to see a "public interest" group taking exception to this legislative inertia.

Must the overturning of legislative slow-moery always have to come from Berkeley (the site of the Bourhis nonprofit center set up by Berkeley law students) or from a Ralph Nader? Why not a general and massive hue and cry from motorists who pay those sky-high premiums? And why the necessity to raise the question at all about where our elected servants' interests and diligence lie—for them, the lobbyists, or for us?

The Senate Rules Committee, it has been suggested, should have sent the bill to the Committee on Insurance and Financial

Institutions rather than Judiciary if Senate leadership were truly interested in action on no-fault insurance.

LAGOMARSINO IS for the no-fault concept, believes insurance premiums are unnecessarily high and is against the existing system. Committee colleagues argue that the court adversary system must be preserved and an injured party deserves to collect from a guilty party.

Some legislators, no-fault authors Fenton and Sen. John Harmer, R-Glendale, for example, foresee California's legislative delay as finally academic, in that the federal government will initiate the no-fault principle nationwide.

That has been an aim of U.S. Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe. Volpe served three terms as governor of Massachusetts. Massachusetts has a no-fault auto insurance plan.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1971

Daring to be unpopular

Some excellent advice was given young journalists in the William Allen White memorial lecture at the University of Kansas in 1966.

"Dare to be unpopular," the university's prospective journalists were told. "If you win a popularity contest, you probably aren't doing your job. You can and should be respected—but not necessarily popular."

"ALWAYS EDIT JUST a notch over the heads of your readers. They want to read a publication they can look up to and one which stimulates them to think—even if they are occasionally annoyed."

"If you are in doubt on a particular issue, lean over backward to present adequately the less popular side. To help make this country truly civilized, we need to make it safe for diversity in thought, in morals, in customs, not try to force everyone into the same mold."

Let us hope the members of lecturer Gardner Cowles' audience had the good sense to take his wise ad-

vice to heart and the good fortune not to work for him in his capacity as chief of Look magazine.

IT IS PROBABLY important to add that it wasn't its principles but its postage bills that pulled down Look. And the only lesson that is clear in this is that a publisher has to be wary, while he is editing just a notch over the heads of his readers, that the prices of what he buys aren't rising to just a notch over his own head.

It is an odd balance that journalists must keep. Thomas M. Storke, who as publisher guided the Santa Barbara News-Press through many brilliant years, once observed that a newspaper must show a profit or die. "But if it is only a business," he added, "it loses its main reason for being."

It is the glory of American newspapers that on their best days they manage to show a profit while still putting principle first.

Liberating the male nurse

In the nation's capital, Sibley Memorial Hospital has been sued by a registered private nurse, Verne Wilson.

WILSON COMPLAINS that hospital authorities are discriminating against him because he is a man. He says that while female nurses care for male patients, he is not allowed to care for female patients. He asks that Sibley be required to use only one roster of nurses, so that male nurses would not be restricted to caring for male patients.

Women would probably get used to such procedure in time. They don't object to male physicians, after all — and male patients don't object to female nurses.

It is hard to see what harm the

present system does, however, and at the moment Wilson's idea is bound to meet with resistance from some female patients. It is consequently easy to understand the hospital's reluctance to put it into effect.

WHAT IS NOT so easy to understand is why the women's liberation organizations have not joined the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the American Civil Liberties Union in supporting Wilson. It's not only the male nurses who would gain equality; it's also the female patients.

If the liberationists are really determined to end sexism, they might as well start in the hospital wards.

'Think tanks' —senators suspect bias

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Senate Armed Services subcommittee under the chairmanship of Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., is probing the concept of government-sponsored "think tanks" which provide "objective" and "independent" studies of defense problems.

Initially, the investigation focuses on an alleged conflict of interest at the Center for Naval Analyses (CNA) in Rochester, N.Y.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, started the probe because of her concern over the sequence of events that took Lt.



Clark Mollenhoff

Cmdr. Charles J. Dibona out of his \$15,000-a-year Navy job and put him in as president of CNA.

As she made further inquiry to determine if the "think tanks" were being used as a convenient method for getting around government salary levels, she was struck by a number of other facts that raised questions about the over-all quality of the work being done in the government-financed studies.

The Navy took the Center for Naval Analyses contract away from the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia in June 1967 with no indication to top officials of the institute of any dissatisfaction.

The contract was transferred to the University of Rochester where Dibona's friend and admirer, William A. Meckling, was dean of the College of Business Administration. Meckling agreed to serve as interim president of CNA from Aug. 1, 1967, through Dec. 31, 1967.

Dibona resigned his naval commission effective Aug. 4, 1967, and on Aug. 5 was at work as executive vice president of CNA at a salary of \$38,000 a year. His present salary is \$50,000.

Meckling was executive director of the presidential commission appointed to study the feasibility of an all-volunteer armed force. The commission, headed by former Defense Secretary Thomas Gates, recommended the all-volunteer force after receiving reports from CNA.

Meckling was associated with CNA when it was at the Franklin Institute. The study group was moved to the University of Rochester after Meckling moved there.

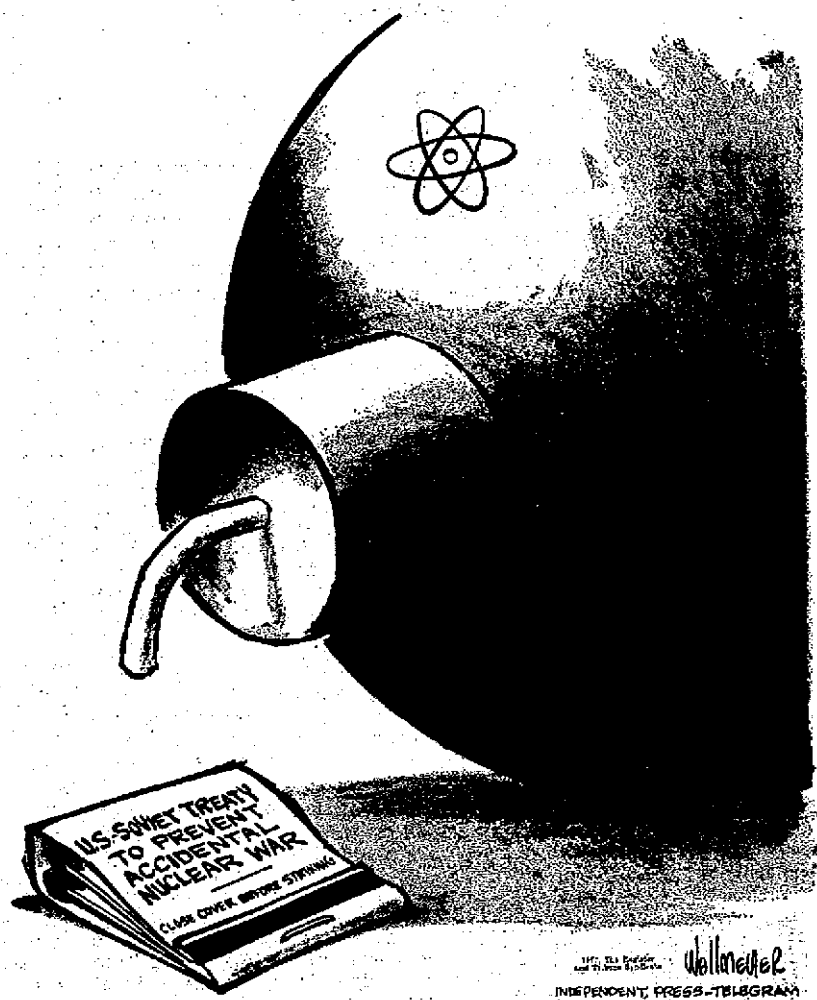
Dean Meckling acknowledged that at least eight of the commission staff members were from CNA, and Byrd commented: "CNA had quite a stranglehold over that outfit."

Meckling said he had been told by a General Services Administration (GSA) lawyer as well as a White House lawyer that there would be no "conflict of interest" problem in the arrangement under which he was paid in part by the federal government, in part by the university, and continued to hold both jobs while serving on the Gates commission.

Dibona has insisted that he had no role in the Navy's selection of Rochester for the CNA contract. Dibona was President Nixon's initial choice to replace Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as selective service director in the spring of 1969.

He asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration after Sen. Smith and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., threatened to block the nomination.

SAFETY MATCHES



Confusion in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO — As the 1971 legislature lurches lugubriously toward the end of the session, the possible problems presented by the session's extraordinary length are coming to light.

Some of them permit ludicrous, but valid, speculation.

For instance, it may work out that a number of incumbent legislators may be barred by law from being returned to office.

Article 4, Section 2, Subsection C of the California Constitution says: "A person is ineligible to be a member of the legislature



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

unless he is an elector and has been a resident of his district for one year, and a citizen of the United States and a resident of California for three years, immediately preceding his election."

The 1972 general election is scheduled for Nov. 7. That means that someone who wants to be on a ballot for a Senate or Assembly seat has to be a resident of the district for which he's running on Nov. 7, 1971.

There is a legal question over when a person is actually considered "elected," on the date of the balloting or the date his

election is certified to the secretary of state.

At the rate the legislature is moving, an incumbent may not know by Nov. 7 whether he lives in the right district.

This year the legislative district boundary lines must be redrawn, on the basis of the 1970 census. All of the Senate's 40 districts are going to have to have populations as nearly equal in number to each other as possible, and the same for the Assembly's 80 districts.

A month or more could elapse before legislation satisfactory to most legislators and Gov. Reagan is signed into law. That permits the speculation that an incumbent can find himself residing outside of what his new district will become Nov. 7.

Some cynical Republicans say this possibility has occurred to the Democrats and accounts in part for their delay in getting reapportionment bills introduced.

Other problems are possible because of the long session. The Constitution states that a new law will not take effect until the 61st day after the legislature's formal adjournment.

When the legislature finally finishes its business, and recesses, it must come back 30 days later for a five-day session during which proponents of those bills vetoed by Gov. Reagan may attempt to have the vetoes overridden. Only after that futile session — no Reagan vetoes have ever been overridden — does the 61-day countdown start.

So even if the legislature could wrap things up today, the bills already approved (except for those with an emergency clause) would not take effect until the second week in January.

Every day that passes extends the time into 1972 when the new laws will take effect.

As Assemblyman Robert Monagan of Tracy pointed out, "1972 statute changes could be drafted and passed before 1971 statute changes take effect."

"To further confuse the issue," Monagan said, "the constitutional requirement giving the people the referendum power for 60 days after adjournment of a regular session could result in 1972 statutory changes on 1971 statutes which would never take effect."

Perhaps the possibilities for confusion may stimulate the legislature to seek ways to expedite its business, and may finally force a serious review of the merits of the veto session.

Maintaining AMA's reputation for accuracy

By ANTHONY LEWIS

LONDON — Wesley Hall, M.D., the president of the American Medical Association, visited Britain last summer and went away distressed. He observed the National Health Service in a small mining town in Scotland and found it so bad that Americans would never tolerate it.

"The people over there don't know any better," Dr. Hall told the National Press Club in Washington on his return. "It is tragic."

Before Americans shed too many tears for the health of their British friends, it seemed wise to look at a statistic or two. The result of this check shows that Hall is faithfully maintaining the AMA's well-known reputation for accuracy and fairness.

Infant mortality is one widely accepted test of a society's standard of health. In

1969 the rate in Britain per 1,000 live births was 18 infant deaths, in the United States 20.7.

Then there is the maternal death rate. In Britain the 1969 figure per 100,000 births was 19, the American 27.4.

Those British figures were achieved, over one generation, from a starting point much worse than America's. In 1945 the infant mortality rate was 46 in Britain, 38 in the United States. The maternal death rate was an appalling 1,260 in Britain, 207 in the United States.

It is certainly not irrelevant that the British standard of infant and maternal survival caught up with America's, and passed it, precisely during the years of the Health Service's development.

Britain publishes death rates for men and women from a number of diseases. A table published in Social Trends, a statisti-

cal annual, uses the 1950-52 average as a base of 100. If the rate is up by 10 per cent in a later year, for example, the table would show 110.

Seven leading causes of death were chosen completely at random for comparison with American trends: respiratory tuberculosis, diabetes, arteriosclerotic heart disease including coronary, hypertensive heart disease, influenza, pneumonia and bronchitis. With the 1950-52 base as 100, these were the U.S. and British death rates for men in 1967, the last year available:

	U. S.	Britain
Tuberculosis	25	15
Diabetes	150	112
Arterio	160	158
Hyperten	35	40
Influenza	20	9
Pneumonia	135	118
Bronchitis	253	91

In every one of these categories the British figure is lower. A similar table for women shows the same phenomenon, except that the British figures are comparatively even better.

There may be many causes. American pollution could be growing worse faster, or family tensions increasing. But not even the sophists of the A.M.A. could read those figures to prove that Britons get inferior medical care.

At its best American medicine is superb, as British doctors often admiringly remark. But too few Americans get the best.

What needs to be changed is our system of delivering medical care. It is, as a British medical writer put it, "a desperately inefficient as well as a heartless way of bringing the benefits of modern medicine to the population: despite its wealth the health of America is poor."



Why did you have to say to the PRESIDENT, "How's tricks?"

Russ try anti-China offensive

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Soviet diplomacy seems far from sure where it's going, but in a hurry to get there.

Top leaders and diplomats are traveling in what begins to look like a frantic "stop China" drive.

IN PARTICULAR, the plan of Premier Alexei Kosygin to visit Canada seems part of an effort to get in Soviet licks before President Nixon goes to Peking.

The Russians are in a tough spot with regard to China. For 22 years Moscow has raised indignant protest against exclusion of Red China from the United Nations. Now Peking seems about to get into the world organization and the Russians can do nothing openly but support it.

What they might do covertly would be quite another question.

IN ANY CASE, the Russians have prepared a long bill of particulars available for anybody's use. It charges:

—That Red China is against world peace. Moscow points to China's rejection of Soviet proposals for conferences on disarmament and nuclear weapons. It's alleged that China propagandizes for war at home, opposes collective security in Europe and Asia, encourages "military psychosis" in Albania and tries to create tension in Southeast Europe.

—That Red China pursues a deliberate policy of hostility to the U.S.S.R. To support this, there is the stalemate in talks about the border areas where shooting erupted in 1960. Moscow speaks of "constant hostile propaganda against our party and country" and "subversive activities" against other Communist ruled nations.

—That Peking is a menace to small countries of "the third world."

On this, Pravda says Peking assumes a special "liberating mission" in Asia.

PRAVDA CLAIMS weighty grounds for suspecting a behind-scenes deal between Peking and Washington at the expense of "the peoples," by which term Moscow means pro-Soviet governments. China has been inveighing against "the superpowers," but Moscow clearly suspects Peking is much more against one superpower — the U.S.S.R. — than the other, and is even trying to draw the United States into an "anti-Soviet front."

The Soviet offensive has a look of emergency, improvising, something elected because it seemed better than doing nothing. But it could be to Moscow's profit.

For one thing, it is palpably aimed at sowing widespread suspicion of Red China's intentions in the United Nations. For another, the policy might lead to something like a bold bid for a Soviet-American summit meeting. Such a bid in advance of the Nixon trip might be difficult to handle.

Schools in philosophy search

The League of Women Voters, which published this summer a highly significant document, "Focus on Schools in Long Beach," now is beginning an even more challenging task.

Local members — joining with others around the state — propose a two-year study and report on educational goals and objectives for California.

No light task, this, but one worthy of the mettle of these determined ladies.

ONE EARLY PROBLEM to be faced is that, during this century at least, American schools have attempted "to be all things to all men." Courses and programs have been added at an almost geometric rate since 1900 in a now seemingly vain attempt to keep pace with the public's needs and desires.

Today's so-called "crisis of confidence" in U.S. schools directly results from the inability of any human institution to achieve this dream.

Schools have been forced into becoming agents of social change to a degree never visualized by educators of an earlier time. Schoolmen nationally are expected to deal with the critical questions of war, race and poverty.

WHETHER SUCH involvement is a proper function of education is a question beyond the limits of this notebook. It is one that time — and a growing population — will decide.

In the meantime, during this decade, there will be many evaluations of goals and objectives.

But what is meant by the twinned words?

A definition in a recent league publication provides a convenient starting point. "Simply stated, educational goals are those the school is expected to attain."

AMONG THESE WOULD be the teaching of basic skills in reading, writing, arithmetic; American history and civics; job skills; environmental

stewardship; creative thought and expression.

Webster's newest dictionary links both words essentially with the same language: "The end toward which effort or ambition is directed."

That seemingly innocuous quotation, however, opens a whole new ball game when it defines a "goal" as an "end."

It raises a deeper, more profound question that has yet to be satisfactorily answered for 20th century American education. If a "goal" is an "end," then what is an end?



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Ralph Hinman Jr.

tion stone of freedom, schools sought to weld scattered ex-colonists into a nation by teaching-preaching a new nationalism, while the genteel tradition of Britain was dutifully aped by the expensive private academies.

When after 1900 education increasingly became democratized, more widespread, schoolmen became involved in teaching worthy short-range objectives — reading, writing, history and the rest. Except from a few theorists — John Dewey being the leader in this minority — our century seldom has heard the ultimate question, "Why education?"

Perhaps now in the critical '70's, when goals and objectives occupy the minds of many concerned citizens across the land, it is time to pause and reflect, to seek this elusive ultimate answer.

We may not find it. We may not even be capable of resolving diverging viewpoints.

But the possible results justify a search. A meaningful, workable philosophy of why we educate youth would provide a polestar for those who must steer our educational ship through uncharted seas ahead.

Today's book

THE COMPLETE PLAYS OF VLADIMIR MAYAKOVSKY. Translated by Guy Daniels. Simon and Schuster, \$2.95 paperback.

Mayakovsky was the most significant poet and dramatist of the Russian Revolution. Yet, in 1930, tragic love and growing disillusionment with the system caused him to commit suicide. He was a poet of powerful drumlike rhythms; his plays "The Bedbug" and "The Bathhouse" were powerful satires, on bureaucracy among other things. His short play, "Vladimir Mayakovsky, A Tragedy," ("Ladies and gentlemen! Patch up my soul so the emptiness can't leak out!") foreshadowed his own tragic ending. "Mystery-Bouffe," also included here, sought to convey the historical sense of the revolution.—H.

Radicalism for profit

Curious and unintended insights into the radical student movement are given in "An End to Silence: The San Francisco Student Movement in the 60's" (Bobbs-Merrill, 1971). The bias of the book is indicated by the prefatory note: "Dedicated to the



Samuel I. Hayakawa

S. F. State 700, all of whom were arrested and prosecuted for their participation in the student strike."

The authors are William Barlow and Peter Shapiro, who were editors of a controversial "underground" newspaper at San Francisco State College before and during the student strike of 1968-69. Like most writers for the so-called "underground," the authors make no pretense at fairness or objectivity. Whatever the radicals do is pure and noble. Whatever college or state officials do is in opposition to radical wishes is reactionary and "repressive."

NEVERTHELESS, the book contains much fascinating information about the connections between various protest activities in the Bay Area from 1960 onward, starting with the "City Hall riots" triggered by the House Un-American Activities Committee hearing in May of that year. There is no question that S.F. State students were in the forefront of many such activities and, moreover, that they were extremely ingenious in dreaming up and organizing new forms of social action.

Students at S.F. State, as at other colleges, pay a mandatory "activities fee." At \$20 a year per student, this amounts to a budget of around \$400,000, allocated and distributed by

salaried student body officers. To be a student body officer, therefore, is not only to be paid, but to have jobs to distribute to others. It first occurred to a student president in 1963 to tap the student body funds for civil rights work. As Barlow and Martin say, his successors "wasted no time in trying to tap the resources of the student body government for civil rights purposes."

By 1968 almost the entire budget had been pre-empted for radical purposes. This meant that activities ordinarily supported by these funds (concerts, lectures, athletics, etc.) were left without financial support, while almost all the money was going into programs of "community involvement"—which by this time were, at best, platforms for revolutionary agitation and, at worst, were merely pretexts for putting friends and supporters on the payroll. The demands for "student self-determination" and "autonomy" were actually a demand for freedom from fiscal accountability.

BARLOW and Martin, despite their low opinion of me (I became president in late November 1968), are kind enough to give me credit for a smashing victory over the student strike. Actually the credit should go to the attorney general of California who in February 1969, having found many irregularities in the books of the Associated Students (a not-for-profit corporation whose books are subject to state review), "confiscated all student body funds and ordered Russell Bass and other AS officers to vacate their posts." The \$410,000 in student body assets was placed in receivership by court order.

That what was broke the strike. Despite their Marxist slogans, the strike leaders, both black and white, found nothing more to fight for when there was no more loot to be had.

Court needs to retain balance

Within a relatively short time — perhaps a matter of days — President Nixon will announce the selection of two nominees for the Supreme Court to fill vacancies caused by the death of Justice Hugo L. Black and the retirement of Justice John Marshall Harlan.

This responsibility offers both opportunity and temptation: the opportunity to choose men of recognized stature and judicial temperament; the temptation to nominate only those who are agreeable to the President's philosophy.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt petulantly and unsuccessfully attempted to "pack the court" by expanding that body with men in his own image.

Because of circumstances over which he had no control, President Nixon will have named four new justices in less than three years after taking office. The likelihood is that he may be called upon to offer replacements for Justice William O. Douglas and Justice Thurgood Marshall before leaving office.

What Franklin D. Roosevelt was unable to accomplish by political maneuvers, Nixon can bring about by destiny.

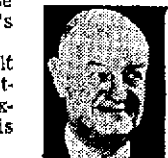
WE PRAY THAT the President, in his desire to have ideological soulmates on the highest court, will not again make the mistake of naming mediocrities such as Judges Clement L. Haynsworth, Jr., and G. Harrold Carswell who were subsequently and properly rejected by the Senate.

In his anger, President Nixon charged that no Southerner could ever aspire to the court. He was, of course, mistaken in this view. The Senate did not spurn Haynsworth or Carswell because of their geography, but for good and compelling reasons which were widely publicized at the time.

In Chief Justice Warren Earl Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the President found highly qualified jurists who appear to have met his

test of "strict constructionism." The Senate found no fault with these nominations since no one denies the President's right to ideological preferences, but objects only to persons obviously unqualified for the highest court.

BUT NOW WE join with the Charlotte Observer in expressing the hope "that the President will not yield to the temptation to 'stack' the court,



JOHN S. KNIGHT

Editorial chairman, Knight Newspapers

however constitutionally, with judges who reflect only his own beliefs. The court needs not only high caliber but also a range of viewpoint and approach."

A "Nixon court," with four nominations and possibly two to follow, might bring a measure of gratification to the President. But whether it would be a representative and independent court — as contemplated by the Constitution — is certainly open to question.

As the Charlotte Observer has said so succinctly: "Mr. Nixon may be judged by historians more on the basis of what he does with the court than on any other . . . At this moment he has, as Rep. Emanuel Celler said, 'monumental power.' We hope it is exercised with presidential restraint."

CONJECTURE HAS it that the President's first choice for one of the two Supreme Court vacancies is Rep. Richard Poff of Virginia. Poff is the second ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee.

He is a conservative on most issues, including civil rights. As with most Southerners then in Congress, he signed the Southern manifesto of 1956 which proclaimed resistance to

school desegregation. "But," says the New Republic, "Rep. Poff has since repudiated that position in a fashion that few white Southern politicians have emulated."

We are not acquainted with Mr. Poff and have no effective way to pass upon his qualifications, or the lack of them. Yet it is obvious that submission of his name will produce considerable flack.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has already said: "I understand that Mr. Poff is a very nice gentleman, but on his record he is a racist." On the other hand the leftist New Republic calls Poff "able and thoughtful, and there are indications of depth."

HISTORY REMINDS us that what a man has been is not necessarily what he is today. No better example can be called to mind than the late Justice Black, one of the most distinguished men ever to serve on the Supreme Court, who was in his youth a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

In his own behalf, Rep. Poff expressed these views of his changing attitudes in an interview with the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: "I can only say now that segregation is wrong today, it was wrong yesterday, segregation was never right. But it is one of the most lamentable frailties of mankind that when one's wrong is most grievous, his self-justification is most passionate, perhaps in the pitiful hope that the fervor of his self-defense will somehow prove him right. But this doesn't make it so, and he doesn't fool himself."

But is Mr. Nixon fooling himself? Is he wise, in considering Rep. Poff, to accept all of the risks which attend Senate confirmation hearings which dissect and examine prospective members of the Supreme Court with the skills and precision of a senior surgeon probing for trouble?

We shall wait, and see.

As stated previously, we know very little about Mr. Poff except that his name fits nicely in a one-column headline.

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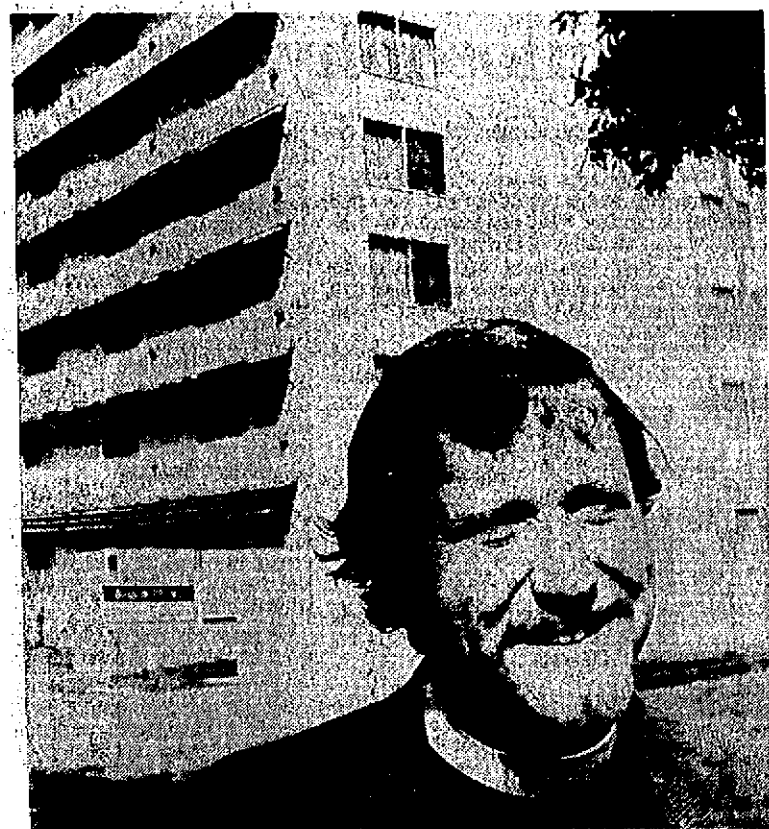
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THE REV. WARREN NYBACK
Behind him, the 'miracle,' St. Timothy's Towers
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Built by dreams *Miracle in Compton: St. Timothy's tower*

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

Miracles happen in Compton.

To see a miracle, visit St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 312 Oleander Ave. It's not much to look at, just a little, weathered frame church.

Then look across the street at the \$1,747,000 St. Timothy's Tower, the tallest building in Compton. The residents of 114 luxurious apartments are low income and elderly. It was built by the dreams of people in the church.

By all the rules of practical churchmanship there should not be a St. Timothy's. The church is too small and too poor. Most of the 200 communicants are blue-collar workers. It is predominantly black.

"THE HAND of God must be on this church," said the Rev. Warren Nyback, 32, the rector since 1967. (Before that he was a curate at St. Luke's in Long Beach.)

"The people at St. Timothy's are exceptional. They want to be deeply involved. Each of the seven committees of the Compton Area Concern Project had at least one member from the church. I find it exciting to be involved with such people."

St. Timothy's Tower is the second project of housing for the elderly. The first was St. Timothy's Manor, a 21-unit garden apartment complex, built in 1966. It is adjacent to the Tower.

THE REV. John Lathrop, rector, led in forming the corporation and obtaining a full government loan at 3 per cent interest.

When the need for the Tower became evident, it appeared for awhile that money could not be obtained. Presidents Johnson and Nixon had limited the Housing and Urban Development funds.

"We conducted a strenuous letter-writing campaign to Washington," Father Nyback said. "Finally it was arranged through the Federal Housing Administration to get money from a private source."

WE DID IT through the Bank of Finance, which is owned and operated by blacks, at 1.5 per cent. The FHA subsidizes the balance of the interest.

The 8-story building is operated by the American Baptist Management Corporation, a professional group skilled in such work. The project manager is Rudy Elliott.

The board of St. Timothy's Manor, Inc., is, with two exceptions, made up of communicants.

Only one Tower tenant is an Episcopalian. Most of them attend some church, Father Nyback said.

"The concern of St. Timothy's for the elderly followed recognition of their housing problems, which are getting worse," Father Nyback said.

THERE ARE only two standards for tenants. They must be at least 62 years of age. Single tenants must have incomes under \$4455 per year, couples under \$5130.

Rents are from \$73 to \$93, depending on size and which floor the apartment is on.

There are two types of units, the single efficiency and the one-bedroom. They offer comfort and some luxury. All are air conditioned. The rooms are large. Kitchen facilities are efficient and compact. Every room has an emergency cord to be pulled in case of illness or accident.

There is a large common room for watching color TV or playing cards or just chatting.

THE WATTS Community Labor Action Council has an extensive program for the elderly, which includes transportation to shopping centers, trips, camping, movies, and events. St. Timothy's hopes to become more directly involved.

The Tower, which was dedicated in July 25, is still coping with the prob-

lems of newness. There are still many vacancies. Elliot announced that a limousine and a minibus will be donated for Tower use.

ST. TIMOTHY'S has another miracle in progress. It operates an elementary school of 150 pupils.

Its teachers included three Episcopalians, a Roman Catholic priest, and a Jewish woman who taught in a kibbutz in Israel. The principal is a retired teacher, Mrs. Leone Jackson. She holds a Ph.D. from USC. After retirement she spent three years in the Peace Corps in Peru. In addition to her duties at St. Timothy's she teaches classes in Spanish and in English for the foreign born.

"WE EMPHASIZE religion but we don't over-emphasize it," Father Nyback said. "We have weekly chapel and we open the day with prayers and the Pledge of Allegiance. We teach Bible stories and try to help children to seek Christian solutions for their problems."

"All our teachers have credentials although not all from California. We seem to be doing a good job. Those who graduate to junior high seem to be academically strong. Our tuition, \$370 a year, is the lowest for any Episcopal school in Southern California."

Angels, Union Oil taxes impounded

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Orange County Auditor Vic Heim said he has impounded \$239,394.70 in taxes paid under protest by the California Angels, and \$172,749.29 protested by Union Oil Co.

Both were liabilities under the ruling of Orange County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw that they hold valuable possessory interests which are taxable.

The Angels, owned by the Golden West Baseball Co., has what Hinshaw called "exclusive" rights to the multi-million dollar Anaheim Stadium. Union Oil's possessory interest levy is on basis of its lease of state-owned oil-bearing lands.

The Angels found the tax of \$239,394.70 this year to be slightly less than last fiscal year, when it was \$243,601. It was \$205,330.50 for the 1969-70 fiscal year, and was \$206,871.52 when

first applied during the 1968-69 fiscal year.

Each previous payment has been made under protest — not only for the club itself but for the City of Anaheim, which must pay the taxes under its lease with the Golden West Baseball Club. The city did not anticipate such possessory interest levies would hold and so wrote into its lease its agreement to pay them if upheld.

Two other oil companies probably will protest possessory interest taxes against their state leaseholds. Signal Oil Co. last year protested \$195,273.54 in such levies, and Westshore Petroleum Co. protested only \$145.28. Union had \$155,893 in dispute last fiscal year.

Originally, when Hinshaw reached back to the 1964-65 fiscal year to levy such taxes, nine oil companies were involved.

Deadline near to fill council seat

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

The deadline for Carson councilmen to pick a fifth member of their body has quit creeping up on them — now it's galloping. They have only their regular meeting Monday and, if necessary, an adjourned session Wednesday to complete the job.

If the council fails to nominate someone by Wednesday to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John Junk, state law would force them to call a special election — at an estimated cost of \$15,000 — on either Dec. 21 or Dec. 28.

Junk resigned Sept. 7 shortly after entering a no-contest plea to one count of soliciting an offer of a bribe in connection with a zoning case for a refuse company.

A month earlier, Dan Spence resigned after

pleading guilty to a similar charge concerning a different zoning case.

FOLLOWING Spence's resignation, the council appointed Clarence Bridgers, then chairman of the planning commission, to fill the post.

When Bridgers was named as the appointee, Mayor John Leahy said the reason for the appointment rather than special election was that the budget was tight and a regular municipal election is not scheduled until next April.

In the present case, even though the regular election is much closer, indications are the council is farther apart on picking a successor.

At a monthly press conference Thursday, Mayor Leahy said eight or nine persons are under consideration.

There have been as

many as 25 under consideration.

A SPECIAL meeting for an executive session to discuss the appointment was canceled Wednesday for lack of a quorum.

Monday's council agenda is light, so the council may have time for an executive session.

After that, Wednesday is the last chance. State law gives only 30 days in

which an appointment may be made, starting from the date a resignation is submitted even though it was not formally accepted by resolution until two weeks later.

Growth plan is urged

Orange County should have a "growth policy" for the decade of the '70's, because it has not yet accommodated the explosive growth of the past 20 years, planning director Forest S. Dickason said Saturday.

"Many people in the county are becoming increasingly aware of the costs to the environment that 20 years of explosive growth has levied," he declared in a report he plans to make to the Board of Supervisors next Tuesday. "Coming to grips with

the resulting myriad of economic, social and physical problems is the challenge of the Seventies."

As late as 1950, Orange County had a population of only 216,224, about half of them in the county and the rest in the 13 cities. There was a population density of only 277 persons per square mile.

By 1960 the federal census credited the county with adding 487,701 people, to a high of 703,925 population. This was a 225 per cent increase, unpre-

cedented in the county, and it pushed the population density to 900 persons per square mile.

Ten years later, as this decade opened, the census showed Orange County increased its population by 101 per cent, reaching 1,420,386, and increasing the population density to 1,816 per square mile.

If the same rate of growth holds for the decade of the '70's, there will be 2,840,000 persons in the county and the population density will be 3,600 persons per square mile.

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Paramount school controversies frequent

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

A classic confrontation between citizen politicians and professional educators is taking place in a local school district.

It's in Paramount, that industrial community of 24,500 whose population includes heavy sprinklings of lower-income whites, Mexican-Americans and, in recent years, more and more blacks.

The characters of the participants are basic to the conflict:

JOSEPH HAMMOND is a man of the people from his narrow lapels to his insistence that there must be a simple explanation for any complex educational question.

Hammond works as a lead man in a South Los Angeles manufacturing plant. He has a degree in business administration from Indiana University.

Last year he helped organize a parents' cooperative that operated a school bus service in the Paramount district. In the spring, he was elected to the school board.

SANDRA PAISLEY, a second new school board member, is a Los Angeles teacher and a blunt, intelligent woman.

Two long-term board members, Mrs. Ethyl Hillard, a housewife, and Akira Kitano, a local businessman, are quietly trying to go about business as usual as Hammond and Mrs. Paisley proceed to call into question almost every item of business that comes before the board.

DR. DAVID ROMBERG, a local dentist, is a youngish, frank, dedicated civic servant who, as president of the board, is cast in the role of trying to hold things together.

He accepts the role with a sense of responsibility, but at times, as meetings drag on into the early hours of the morning, he seems to wish someone else had the job.

The superintendent of schools is an old-line administrator, a former superintendent in Duarte, who has a fondness for red socks and covets a trusting board of trustees. His name is Dr. Palmer G. Campen.

What's at stake as these people hassle about everything from the price of heaters to the proper philosophy for boards of education is the continuing quality of education for the district's 10,000 students.

Dr. Campen came to Paramount a little over a year ago and plunged headlong into a financial crisis. He closed some schools, rearranged personnel, and cut back maintenance to the point that the school district's green playgrounds turned brown.

UNDER HIS direction, the district made it through a rugged year. But morale of the personnel sagged. And some of Dr. Campen's programs made enemies among the people — particularly the closing of several elementary schools.

Mrs. Paisley and Hammond won election to the board running on a "let's reopen the schools" platform.

The two lack a majority, to reopen the schools. They have, however, turned the twice-monthly board meetings into what some consider endurance sessions.

Mrs. Paisley likes to edit each publication and proposal that comes to the board for approval.

She seeks so much explanatory information from the administration that Dr. Romberg has informed her "you probably keep one administrator busy full time just digging up what you want."

Hammond's major cause — besides reopening the

schools — is a busing program that would satisfy every parent in the district.

THE BOARD hired an outside firm to do the busing this year, and Hammond has not been happy with the firm's performance.

He is disappointed he was not asked for advice on routing and schedules and has vowed "not to approve the spending of another penny until we get adequate busing for the students."

Of more significance than the various subjects

of the board's meeting-to-meeting squabbles is the constant unwillingness of the two new members to take the recommendations of the administration at face value. Hammond and Mrs. Paisley probe and examine, often at irritating length but sometimes with

devastating common sense. Occasionally, when they make a point, they win another board member to their side.

AN EXAMPLE: The administration recommended a particular health plan for school district employees

without getting a formal recommendation from the employee organizations.

Mrs. Paisley and Hammond argued for a delay until teachers and other workers could be queried about several available plans.

Dr. Romberg found himself caught in the middle. He sympathized with the point made by Mrs. Paisley and Hammond but feared the delay might cost teachers the alternative health plan for a full year.

say whether the delay would kill implementation for a year or not.

So Dr. Romberg abstained from the vote, effectively delaying action.

IN THE face of such questioning of administrative action, Dr. Campen could not

(Continued on Page B-6)

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100% nylon handle Bannion cable rib in an assortment of light and dark colors. One size fits 10-13. **2:1.49**

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High costs pressure craftsmen

(Continued from Page B-1)

"On the big jobs," he said, almost echoing Evans, "it's go go go."

Nowhere, he continued, has economics changed a trade as it has carpentry.

"In the old days," he said, "the carpenter did everything. But today each man has a specialty. Watch them work on a tract or on a big apartment building. The work is as systematized as it is on an automobile assembly line."

"One man hangs the doors. Another sets the jam. Another hangs the ceiling joints and each man must do that one thing all day. A fellow with an automatic nailer comes along behind everybody and hammers things together — that's all he does."

Far away and a world apart from the din of construction work is the interior of the World of Strings at 1741 E. Seventh St. where craftsmanship in a different sense prevails. Here Gene Lorange and Robert Mattingly have been making and repairing string instruments for many years.

Mattingly constructs, en-

tirely by hand, precision guitars which sell for \$550. He loves creating the instruments, he said, but he has to make his living from the more prosaic work of repair and sales.

"It's impossible to earn a living making the instruments," said Lorange. "Labor and materials are too costly."

"Too many people," he continued, "want the less expensive instrument. They see an instrument that's shiny and new and appears to be a guitar for only \$99.50 and snap it up. It's hard to convince them of the difference in and importance of quality."

AT AGE 19, George Kosanovich, Long Beach resident and Millikan High School graduate, is undaunted by the modern trend toward mass production and is actively pursuing a career in woodcarving.

He has done precision decorative carving for hand made guitars and has been commissioned to do a number of wood figures. Currently, he is working at carving figures from American history and having them cast in bronze.

He started carving as a hobby when he was 10 and

taught himself the art by reading all the books he could get from the library.

He takes pride in his work and is not worried about the art of craftsmanship disappearing.

"Things today are geared for speed, and most people don't have the patience to sit down and do hand work. But as there are fewer people to do the work, there will be more demand on those who still do it."

There is just no way to do hand work on a machine — and there are still many cases where hand work is needed.

KEMP CURTIS, chief glass blower at Disneyland, sees a greater demand for hand crafted items.

"I think the mass media has exposed more people to all the different types of products available today and has increased people's interest in craftsmanship. They compare the quality of products more now and see what is quality and what isn't."

"We sell more expensive things than cheap ones. People look at items of different prices and invariably choose the more expensive one because it looks so much better."

There are only 100 novelty glass blowers in the country, according to Curtis — most of them are in the Southern California area. Curtis employs 20 at Disneyland alone and can't keep up with the demand.

The power that the practice of a craft can have on one is perhaps nowhere better illustrated than in a small shop at Seaport Village.

There Bill Toma exhibits his metal sculpture, John Ware his personally designed jewelry and Joe Lopez his hand crafted rugs.

Toma, an English teacher at Long Beach City College, discovered metal sculpture just 18 months ago. Today, he gets home from his classes about 12:30 p.m., disappears into his garage, goes to work and rarely quits before 9:30 or 10 at night.

He has a real gift, said his wife, Vicki, and his work very quickly reached a professional level. His pieces at the shop, replicas of ships, planes, fish and many other things, are exceptionally beautiful.

Ware is a fine arts major who gave up teaching entirely to design jewelry. His partner is Jerry Heath, Long Beach police detective.

Ware does the designing and Heath the rough work and the bookkeeping.

Lopez was a material controller for a pre-fab housing company when he was laid off a year ago. His arts and crafts classes led him to rug making and now — even if the pre-fab housing business got better — he wouldn't go back. The craftsman, he indicated, can express himself, something you can't always do in pre fab housing.

Recreation Calendar

SUNDAY
10:5 a.m.—Get away from it all without getting away from Long Beach. Visit the El Dorado Nature Center.
1:30 p.m.—Get into the swim of the things at the Belmont Plaza or Silverado pools.
8:11 p.m.—If you are single, enjoy dancing, refreshments, and the chance to win prizes, come to the Long Beach Single Adults Dance Club.
MONDAY
10:12 p.m.—Discover the art of cake decorating at El Dorado Park. 18 weeks, \$5.00.
12:30-1:15 p.m.—Johnny and Mae offers swimming lessons to tiny tots at Belmont Plaza Pool. (Also 11 a.m. at Silverado Pool.)
12:30-2:30 p.m.—Enjoy knitting at El Dorado Park. (8 weeks, \$5.)
7:45-9 p.m.—High School students can now socialize at their nearest Youth Club: Bruin Den, The Hatch, Hi Teen Youth Club, and the Ram Shack Youth Club. (Also Wednesday evening.)
TUESDAY
7:30-1:30 p.m.—A course in basketry and textile painting is offered at Bruin Den. (11 weeks, \$2.)
3:30-4:45 p.m.—Children can express themselves artistically in their own sketch class at Bruin Den. (11 weeks, \$2.)
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Learn to sew with stretch material at Houghton Park. (8 weeks, \$7.50.)
WEDNESDAY
10:12 p.m.—Discover Crocheting at Wardlow Park. 18 weeks, \$5.00.
3:30-4:45 p.m.—Boys and girls 8 to 14 years of age can enjoy Wood Crafts at Ramona Park.
4 p.m.—Children 6 and up recreate their own favorite characters in play form in creative drama at Drake Park.
THURSDAY
10:12 p.m.—Have you ever tried needlepoint? Why not give it a whirl? El Dorado Park. (8 weeks, \$5.)
10:30-2:30 p.m.—Learn the art of bridge at Bruin Den. (10 weeks, \$10.)
7:30 p.m.—Acting techniques before the TV camera is offered to those 16 years and over at Bruin Den. (10 weeks, \$10.)
FRIDAY
7:30-1:30 p.m.—Candlemaking is new and exciting. Give it a try at Wardlow Park. (8 weeks, \$7.50.)
3:30-4:45 p.m.—Boys and girls can become acquainted with wood crafts at Carollitos Playground.
7 p.m.—Recreational swimming is offered to all at both Silverado and Belmont Plaza pools.
7:00-9:00 p.m.—High school students can socialize at Bruin Den, Hatch, Ram Shack, and Hi Teen Youth Clubs.
SATURDAY
10:5 a.m.—Thrill to drag racing at Marine Stadium.
10 a.m.—Enjoy balloon twirling, routines, and techniques. MacArthur Park. (Also 1 p.m. at Wardlow Park and 2 p.m. at King Park.)
1 p.m.—The recorder is a medieval musical instrument gaining popularity in today's "pop" music. Learn this unique instrument at Hearwell Park. (15 weeks, \$5.)

board conflict

(Continued from Page B-5)

tor's recommendations. Dr. Campen often displays a feeling of betrayal. He says he does not have sufficient board confidence to conduct business as necessary.

At the same time, his administration often brings matters to the board's attention at the last minute, explaining the press of business is too great. The implication is that the

board's indecision is requiring too much work to be redone.

AN IMPORTANT underlying question is thus developing: How long will the district's top administrators put up with the continuing cross-examination that is at the heart of this brand of civic politics.

Those administrators who can, may decide to move to other districts where work with the board is less frustrating.

There is some fear among the older board members that suppliers are beginning to balk at doing business with the Paramount district, because its split board has a tendency to change directions on purchasing plans.

THE COMMUNITY seems transfixed by the struggle. Overflow crowds attend most meetings of the board. It's the best show in town, a kind of reality theater.

Only time will tell whether the hassle will hurt or help education in the district.

2-car crash kills 1, hurts 1

A Corona Del Mar man was killed in a two-car accident at Main Street and MacArthur Boulevard in Santa Ana early Saturday.

Roger S. Poole, 41, of 4627 Gorham Dr., was dead on arrival at 5:30 a.m. at Costa Mesa Memorial Hospital.

The driver of the second car, Michael F. Gonsalves, 29, of 725 Ulica St., Huntington Beach, was in serious condition at the hospital.

Sierra Club to Meet

The Sierra Club will meet at Birney School, 710 W. Spring St., at 8 p.m. Thursday, instead of Wednesday as originally scheduled.

Several ecology films will be shown and discussed. The public is invited.

School Board Agenda

Here are the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education. The agenda is subject to change in enrollment. 1. Action on conference item No. 1, 2. Action on conference item No. 1, 3. Action on conference item No. 1, 4. Action on conference item No. 1, 5. Action on conference item No. 1, 6. Action on conference item No. 1, 7. Action on conference item No. 1, 8. Action on conference item No. 1, 9. Action on conference item No. 1, 10. Action on conference item No. 1, 11. Action on conference item No. 1, 12. Action on conference item No. 1, 13. Action on conference item No. 1, 14. Action on conference item No. 1, 15. Action on conference item No. 1, 16. Action on conference item No. 1, 17. Action on conference item No. 1, 18. Action on conference item No. 1, 19. Action on conference item No. 1, 20. Action on conference item No. 1, 21. Action on conference item No. 1, 22. Action on conference item No. 1, 23. Action on conference item No. 1, 24. 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ROBIN JACKERT



JAMES FLORA

Firefighter award due 8 firemen, 36 citizens

Eight firemen and 36 Long Beach residents will be honored for acts of bravery or for outstanding service at the first annual Firefighters Awards Luncheon, to be held Wednesday, noon, Oct. 6, in the Elks Club.

The luncheon, sponsored by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, is a major event of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9. It is open to the public, and reservations should be made with the really board office, 3747 Long Beach Blvd.

Top honors will go to firemen James Flora and Robin Jackert, who will receive the Fire Department's Meritorious Award.

It is presented for "an act of skill or courage" beyond normal call of duty, or for service performed at the risk of life to save life or property.

Six other firefighters will receive letters of commendation for "outstanding performance," not necessarily connected with their jobs. They are Richard D. Carey, Dwayne H. King, Danny Lester, Roy R. McIntire, Arthur M. Santavica and Michael R. Toohy.

Local citizens being honored will receive a Certificate of Community Service for "acts of bravery" or for "outstanding assistance" to firefighters or other residents.

You can still go to adult classes

A few openings still remain in new evening classes for adults which meet at Wilson High School. The classes are offered free of charge to persons at least 18 years old. All courses meet from 7 to 10 p.m.

Furniture repair and refinishing meets Monday nights. It offers adults opportunity to work on their own wood refinishing projects under professional guidance.

OFFICE procedures is also offered Monday nights at Wilson. This course is designed to prepare adults for clerical and secretarial jobs in modern offices.

Stretching your dollar, a Tuesday night course, stresses wise shopping techniques, budget meal planning, and avoiding credit and financial pitfalls.

Civil service preparation, a special nine-week course, meets Wednesday night. In this class, adults planning to qualify for civil

Tool box taken

A tool box and tools worth more than \$345 were stolen from a pickup truck owned by Harry A. Thust while the vehicle was parked in front of 262 Park Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

service jobs receive help in preparing for competitive examinations.

PHYSICAL conditioning for men meets Thursday nights. It offers directed physical conditioning and weight reduction to men who have their physician's permission to take the course.

Conversational Russian is offered Monday and Wednesday nights. This course is designed for college preparation and for adults who wish to travel or study the Russian language and culture.

Fire station gets bigger pump truck

A new Mack diesel pumper which has a capacity of 1,250 gallons a minute has been placed in service at Long Beach Fire Station 18 at 3361 Palo Verde Ave., Fire Chief Tullio J. Rizzo said Saturday.

Another smaller truck will be placed in service within the next few weeks, the chief added.

The new pieces of equipment will replace 1943 and 1949 Mack pumpers which had a capacity of only 1,000 gallons a minute.

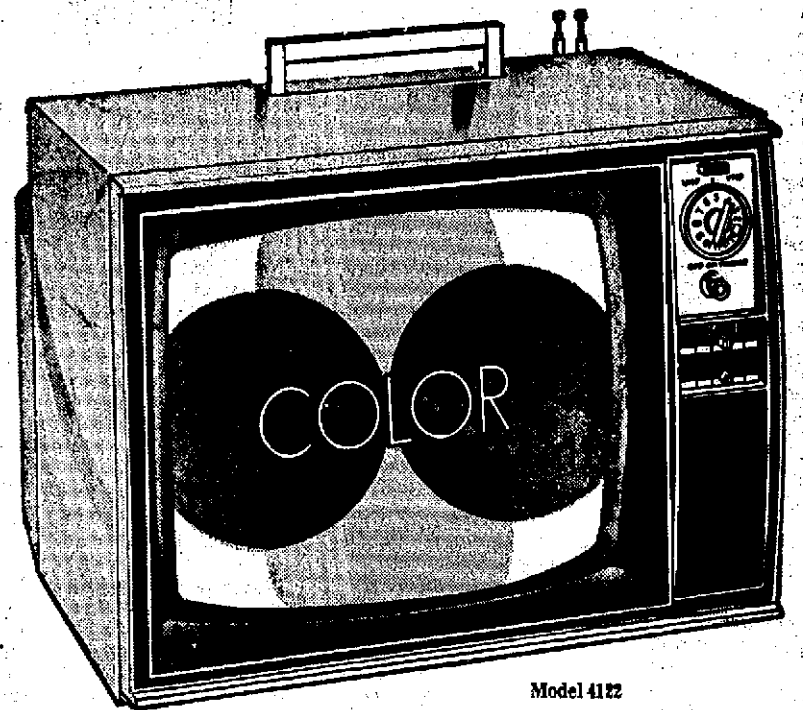
Sears Be There In Color!

Console COLOR TV's



Push a Button

Tunes Best Picture and Sound Electronics!



Model 4122

Guarantee

Free home service on any Sears Silvertone Color TV with 18-in. or larger screen size (in store service on all smaller screen sizes) if any part or tube proves defective within 90 days of sale. Free replacement tube furnished if picture tube proves defective within three years; other tubes and parts one year. Installation extra after 90 days.

18-In. Color Portable TV

Sears Low Price

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DOWN TO EARTH

Nader's California report has value

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

The Nader report on California isn't all bad. The report has gotten a lot of knocks, some rightfully, some questionable and some just plain wrong, so the general public may be getting the idea nothing is right about it.

Not so.

ONE SPECIFIC portion of the report just got a whole lot of support from, of all people, the federal government.

(The Nader report — what's right about it and what's wrong — it will be fully examined in an upcoming issue of Southland Sunday which may include more than anyone wants to know about what's wrong with California.)



GILBERT BAILEY

The section of the Nader report which is supported by the federal government concerns Lake Berryessa in Northern California. The National Park Service has just completed a study of the area requested by the Federal Bureau of Reclamation.

The Northern California lake should be of interest statewide and nationwide because it is a prime example of what can go wrong on public lands.

Nader used it as a horrible example.

He cited lack of public access, slum dwellings, poor health conditions,

misuse of federal lands, drownings, and overcharging of the public.

In particular he blasted Napa County government, which had controlled the use of the lands around the lake, federally owned lands.

It was quite an expose.

It was of particular interest to this reporter, who once worked as a reporter in Napa County. In 1958 complaints of unsafe conditions, health hazards, poor facilities, were made. However, the newspaper there after listening to the resort owners, decided not to publish these complaints. The reporter went away, the complaints didn't.

HERE'S WHAT the federal government said 13 years later, praising some of the development but spelling out the faults of others:

"It is the manner in which such development is carried out and its location that is objectionable — encroachment on the shoreline thereby opening public access (to public land), utilization of space needed to satisfy future demands, excess benching and cutting into hill-sides and utilization of steep lands for such development. Lack of enforced maintenance and shabby additions have produced conditions of overcrowding, unsightliness and disrepair in places.

"Little has been done to provide safe, guarded swimming areas. Campgrounds that do exist are few in number, generally poor in quality and have often later been turned into the more lucrative, easier to manage mobile home sites.

"An almost rampant 'frontier ethic' of development has occurred in some developed areas. Land use practices are tearing at the land, causing problems which are accelerating the pollution of the lake and bringing much closer the day when the lake will die — no longer a desirable resource."

THE LANGUAGE is tough for a governmental agency and so are some of the recommendations.

"The federal government would purchase all existing utilities, roads, launching ramps and undesirable structures from the present concessioners at depreciated values," the report proposes.

That means money out of the taxpayer's pocket, because somebody did a bad job. Nader was right.

In addition the report rules out the county as the governing body for the lake, because:

—"The county does not recognize the regional importance of the area."

—"The county has not demonstrated the ability to provide the public with the quality and variety of recreational opportunities expected in a federally owned recreation area."

—"The amounts of land the county seems to consider necessary to be allocated to private interests are too great to allow maximum recreational opportunities and facilities necessary to responsibly meet the needs of the public uses."

CAR-POOL PLAN SPONSORED BY SOS, OPERATION OXYGEN

'Share-a-Ride Day' for room to breathe

There is a visible way the public can contribute to clean air.

Wednesday is the day to make that contribution.

The Los Angeles Chapter of Stamp Out Smog has set that day as "Share-A-Ride Day" in the greater Los Angeles area.

Either ride the bus, or join a car pool.

The buses will have their lights on. So will those who are participating in a car pool.

The program is jointly sponsored by SOS and "Operation Oxygen," com-

puterized car pooling service in Pasadena, which can be reached at P.O. Box 5975.

Stamp Out Smog is a nonprofit organization with 5,000 members. It supports strong antipollution legislation and seeks to educate the public about smog problems.

SOS can be reached at P.O. Box 69676, Hollywood.

For those local residents who have to go to central Los Angeles Wednesday, the Rapid Transit District has set the following schedule:

Line 55 (serves Huntington Beach, Sunset Beach, Belmont Shore, East Long Beach, Lakewood, Downey and the City of Commerce);

Leaves Huntington Beach 6:15 a.m. from Ocean and Main, reaches Los Angeles at 8:10 a.m., the RTD station. Returns 5:30 p.m., arriving at Huntington Beach at 7:12 p.m.

Car pooling may be a little more practical for most people, and "Operation Oxygen" will be glad to help any industry to set up a car-pooling program.

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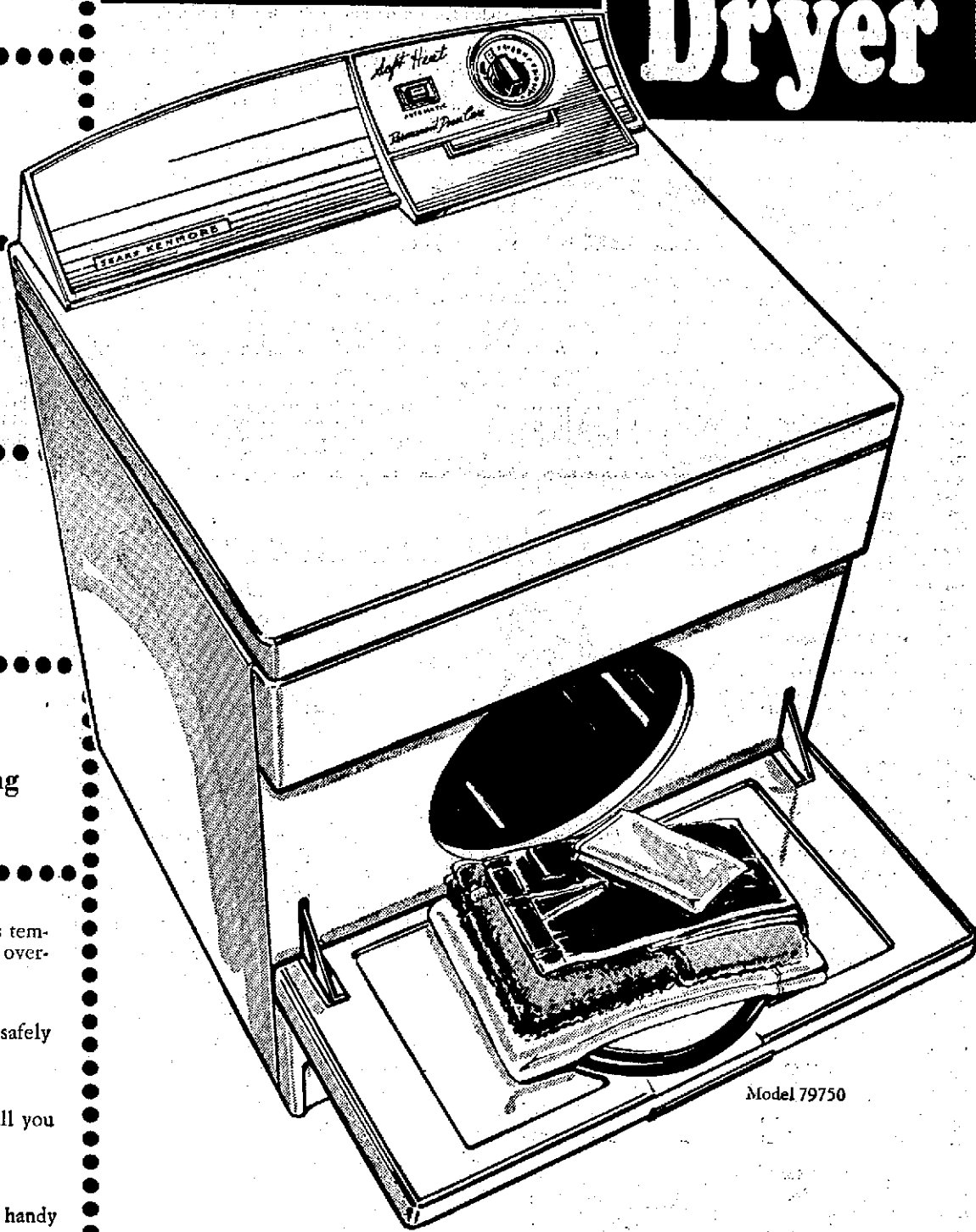
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MAURICE Z. WISHON
Cites Increase

Burglary in L.B. increases

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Home burglaries are sharply on the increase in Long Beach and unless there is a sharp dropoff for the remainder of the year thieves will carry away more than one million dollars of residents' property.

Deputy Chief of Police Maurice Z. Wishon said that through August of this year, there have been 2,643 such crimes, compared to only 2,244 through the first eight months of 1970.

"This is an increase of 17.8 per cent compared to a nationwide increase of only 8 per cent," Chief Wishon said.

Det. Sgt. Jack Greenleaf, head of the Long Beach residential burglary detail, said figures show the value of goods taken in each burglary averages slightly over \$500.

"Thus, if our percentage increase holds through the 12-month fiscal year we will have 3,960 residential burglaries and the take for the thieves will amount to \$1,188,000," Chief Wishon declared.

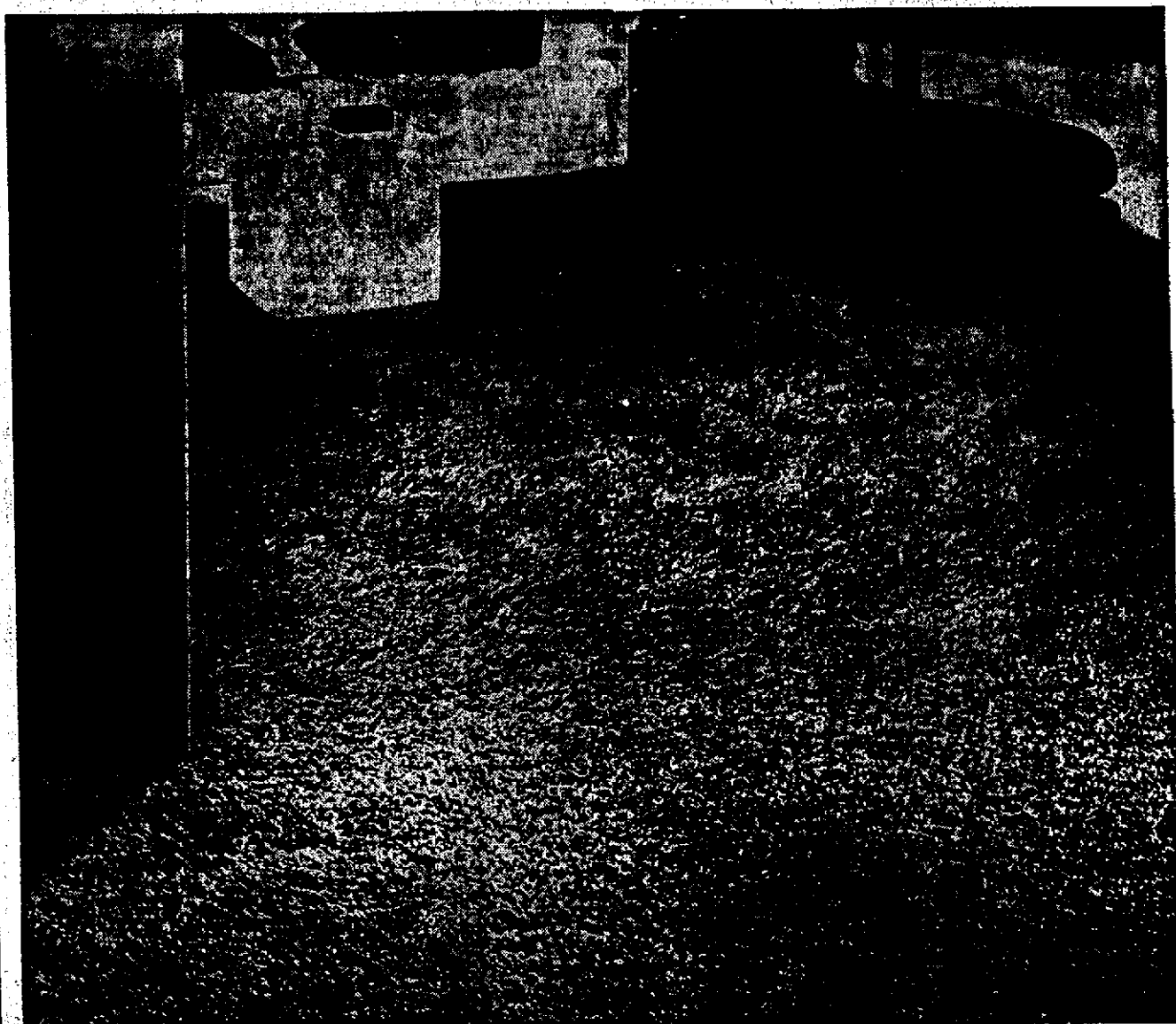
Sgt. Greenleaf said the overwhelming majority of burglars operating in Long Beach are "hypes" or heroin addicts.

Sgt. Greenleaf urged residents to take the following 19 steps to protect themselves from burglars.

1. Create a lived in appearance if you are not at home in the day or night-time.
2. Never close drapes and curtains all the way.
3. If you are leaving before nighttime buy and use an inexpensive automatic timing device which will turn on several lights.
4. Close and lock all windows and doors.
5. Buy and install good pin-tumbler cylinder locks on your doors.
6. Keep all tools and ladders locked in the garage.
7. Do not tack notes on the front door saying when you will return.
8. If you are going to be away from home for several days notify the police department and they will have district cars check your home during your absence.
9. Stop all mail, newspaper and milk deliveries.
10. Have a neighbor or friend check your home during your time away from home.
11. Write down the serial numbers of all your expensive home valuables.
12. Place valuable jewelry and other expensive items in a safety deposit box.
13. If there is a death in the family and the time of the funeral appears in the newspaper, have a friend watch the house during your absence.
14. Do not leave a key to the house in the mailbox, flower bed or under the doormat.
15. If you have an outside mailbox, install one that allows the mail to drop inside the house.
16. Be wary of door to door solicitors, they may return after dark as burglars.
17. Leave a small radio playing.
18. A large barking dog will scare away most burglars, but burglars have been known to feed the dog sleeping pills in meatballs.
19. Most important of all, arrange with one or more neighbors to have them call the police when they see suspicious persons around your house and in turn do the same favor for your neighbors.

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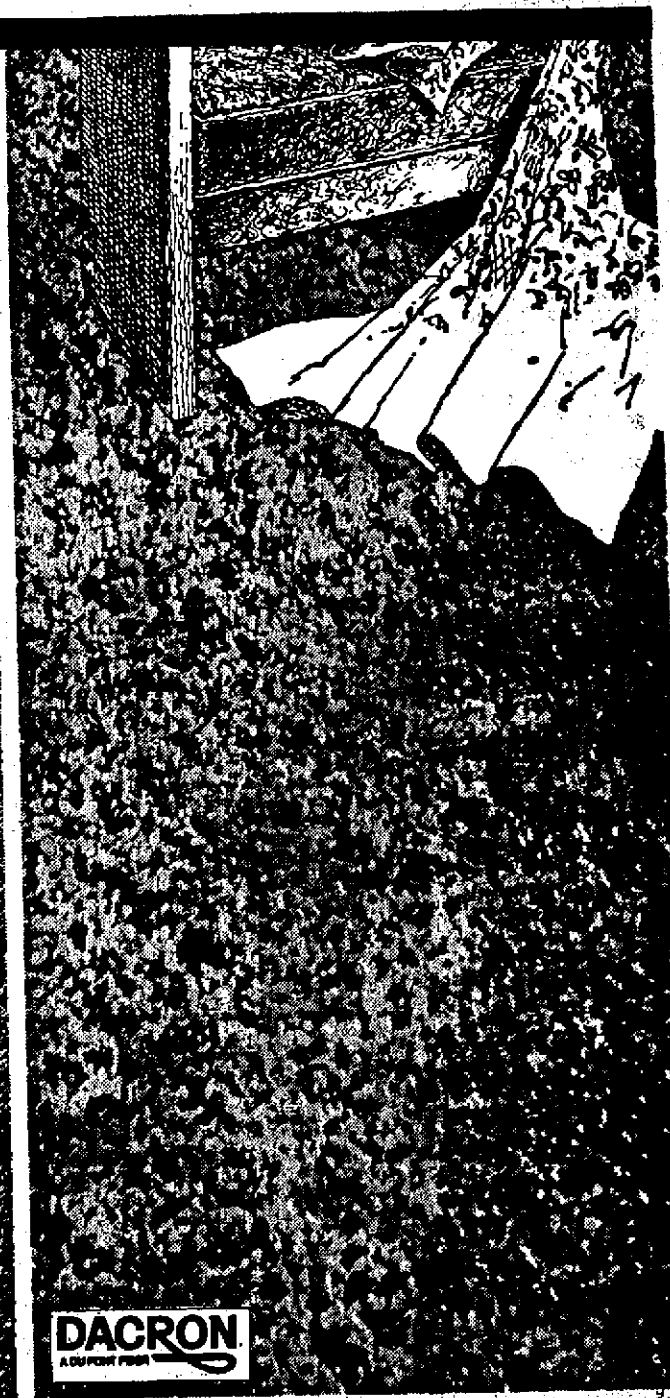
"Symphony" with Leaf Design

- Graceful contemporary leaf design makes an elegant background for this deeply sculptured carpet — a beautiful compliment to all room settings!
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'This Is Your Life' Whose? Mine!

NEW YORK — The people who get tricked into being guests on "This Is Your Life" are always asked, "Were you really surprised?"

I was. I was dumfounded. For three weeks, Ralph Edwards' energetic and painstakingly secretive staff in Hollywood was phoning New York, literally for hours, setting the trap for me. Not once did I suspect.

Where would I be trapped? Learning I was to be a panelist on the "Hollywood Squares" TV show Wednesday Sept. 15, they had one of the chief conspirators, comedian Marty Allen, phone to ask if I could also be panelist Tuesday, Sept. 14, when he was booked. I could.

THAT TUESDAY booking for me was phony but I never guessed it.

"You'd better come out Monday," Mrs. Marty Allen said.

"Can't, got work to do Monday," I said.

"But if the weather's bad..." She was thinking of Ralph Edwards' big crew and show. My Beautiful Wife also wanted me to go Monday. The B.W. was the major secret-keeper. But neither she nor Mrs. Allen could press too hard. Or I might begin to wonder why.

"You two are determined to go Monday," I said.

was a little caustic.

"But if the weather's bad you'll leave them stranded at Hollywood Squares," the B.W. said.

Tuesday morning it was pouring rain. I looked out the window at the skyscrapers in my back yard. There appeared to be no ceiling. Would planes be able to fly? The B.W. was a nervous wreck inwardly, fearing that three weeks of coniving had gone for nothing. And she couldn't even bawl me out about it!

BUT THE sun shone, and we arrived in LA 4 1/2 hours ahead of my date in Burbank with "Hollywood Squares."

At the studio, I mingled with the other panelists, all of whom were in on the secret. I got made up, I got "briefed," I chatted with Peter Marshall, Charlie Weaver, Wally Cox, Paul Lynde, Virginia Graham, and Jan Murray — and with Ralph Edwards who was a guest panelist like me.

"How's 'This Is Your Life' going? I asked him. He said he was getting a plug for it tonight. In fact, he was sitting next to me.

I had I been normally alert, I'd have wondered if he was going to trick somebody tonight. But I was nervous about the questions they were to ask me on "Squares." It never came into my thoughts.

TODAY'S BEST laugh: A Broadway producer underwent a physical exam and said, "Doctor, give it to me straight — how am I?" The medic signed, "Let's put it this way — if you were a show you'd be on twoifers."

WISH I'D said that: Bobby Vinton heard a nurse tell a new father, "Congratulations, you have a future president — if we ever get the good sense to elect a woman."

REMEMBERED quote: "If it's as easy to borrow money from a bank as its advertising claims, why should anybody want to rob it?"

EARL'S PEARLS: Gypsies deserve a lot of credit. Who else, these days, would have the nerve to look into the future?

PAT COOPER complains that city agencies neglect big neighborhood: "For instance, one pile of garbage has been in the street so long it was declared a landmark." That's Earl, brother.

THE LEARNING TREE

01
02

THE YOUNG GIRLS OF ROCHSTER



BYE BYE BRAVERMAN

MUSIC MAN

CAMELOT

ROBIN AND THE 7 HOODS

EYE CATCHING LOGOS SUGGEST A FILM'S ESSENCE

ANOTHER GIMMICK FOR FLICKS

Logos arouse interest in movies

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD — Greeting each other one morning on location, a couple playing high school sweethearts leaned forward and with clownish solemnity touched foreheads. An alert photographer grabbed the shot — and the logo for the movie

"Red Sky at Morning" was born.

Logos are symbols or identifiers intended to advertise a film's essence or theme. By constant repetition on movie pages, billboards and lobby posters, they aim to arouse interest — and patronage.

Says a veteran exploitation man: "They're what we fight for with the

on that crowded amusement page."

Some memorable logos include Clark Gable carrying Vivien Leigh upstairs in "Gone With the Wind"

Do logos really help the box-office take?

PRODUCER Otto Preminger has estimated that artist Saul Bass' landmark logo for "The Man With the Golden Arm" added at least \$1 million to the gross.

For the Frank Sinatra film about drug addiction, Bass says, he drew a jag-

ged, malformed arm to symbolize "the way addiction distorts and destroys life."

When the movie opened on Broadway, the symbol had become so well known that it alone appeared in Times Square lights.

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EARLYBIRD \$1.00 UNTIL 6:30
MON. THRU FRI.
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STARTS AT 10:30

"KLUTE" (R)
"THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN"

Fine acting, direction add punch to 'Thousand Clowns'

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

A surprising switch occurs in Palos Verdes Playhouse's current mounting of "A Thousand Clowns."

What otherwise might be written off as conventional comedy becomes transformed by fine acting and direction into an emotionally charged, still-humorous drama worthy of respect.

It's a show also that's making money for Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, which now has sponsored four benefit performances, with the fifth and final showing set for Friday at 8 p.m. PVP, it quickly should be noted, will continue a Friday-Saturday run through Oct. 16.

Speaking of the benefits, I caught No. 4 Friday night. The post-show hors d'oeuvres were exceptionally good, the champagne cold and plentiful. More of the same is promised for this week's wrap-up.)

But back inside the theater.

The basic plotline used by playwright Herb Gardner probably dates back to the Ancient Athenians. A bachelor "parent's" beloved child is about to be

taken from him/her by a cold blooded, unfeeling bureaucracy. Shirley Temple did the bit back in 1934, remember?

In "CLOWNS," however, Chick Slater portrays the parent — really an uncle — with a difference. He, an aging, onetime comedy writer for a nauseous kids' TV show, is as alienated from today's square world as any noisy SDS'er.

Slater, eyes rolling madly like young Eddie Cantor's, fights desperately, if intermittently, against conformity. At the end, we remain left uncertain who won what, and it is this artistic quality that lifts the work from the ordinary into the realm of serious theater.

Enter now the bureaucrats, particularly a neurotic young lady-psychologist who possibly will stir our antihero. Carol Helm, in the role, is marvellously funny, with facial expressions shifting instantly from deadpan into pain/laughter lines.

DOING THE youngster in rotation Friday night was Matthew Sitzer, an 11-year-old with real promise for a stage career. Strong support came

from Bill Brown, the central figure's older, wiser, brother; Bruce Hertford, the obnoxious "Chuckles Chipmunk" of a TV series; and Timothy Gardner, a stuffy bureaucrat who recognizes that he never learned the art of love. Edd Linskey, perhaps better known in the South Bay as an actor, directs all this with a sure, deft hand.

A 3 1/2-star rating; mature young people.

First film in college series set

First of the Fall Semester International Film Series showings will be presented by Long Beach City College at local high schools October 5-8.

"Traces of a Colonial Heritage: The Caribbean," a full-color documentary film narrated by Robert Auburn will be shown evenings at 8 p.m. in the auditoriums of Wilson, Jordan, Polytechnic and Lakewood High Schools on consecutive days.

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Tickets after 6 PM on October 16 will be \$6.50 at Disneyland only.

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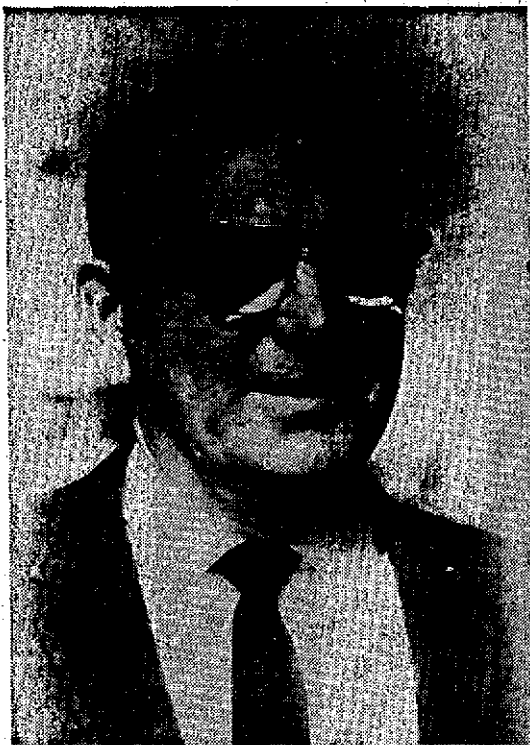
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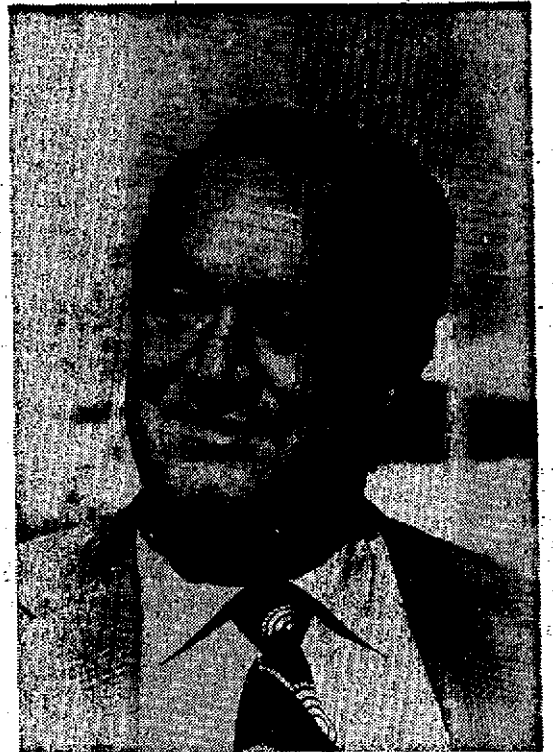
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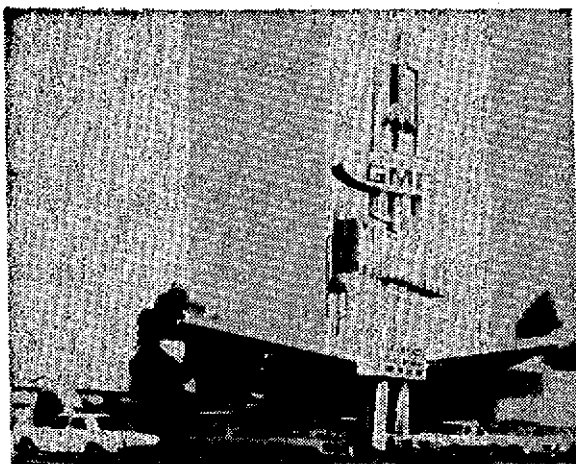


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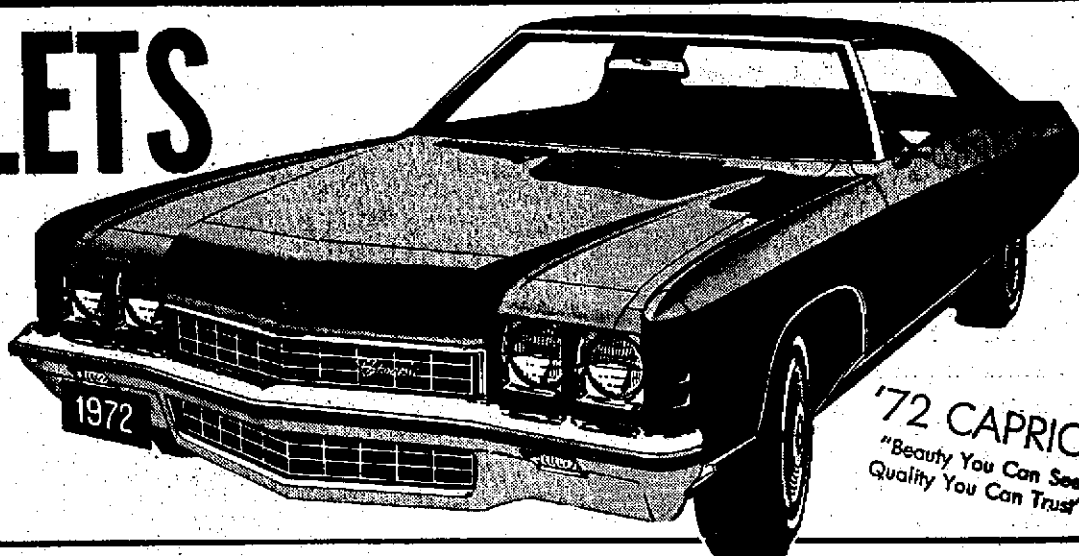
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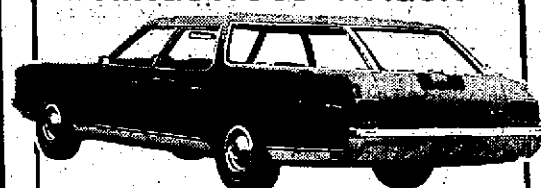
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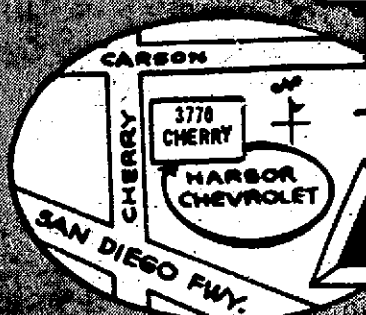
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4 p.m. HARRIS PIZZA,
100 Broadway
K PIZZA, Etc. - Young men
or without experience. Apply
or 6:00 p.m. HARRIS PIZ-
A. Stearns.

K PIZZA, Etc. - Young man
or without experience. Apply
4 to 12 shift
100 BUELLE
3333 Lakehurst Blvd.

COOK
Company expansion requires experienced cooks. 12 hrs. a day. 7 days a week. George's Smorgasbord, 1440 Hawthorne Blvd., Laramie.

COOK - FRY \$20 TO \$25.
Job in restaurants Since 1945 - No deposit - Guaranteed - Full Salary - Choice of food or desert jobs. Call: COVINT INC. - Talent Agency - 1001 Lynn Beach
K. Eliza, Linc. - 343-2855
P. Kimm, Etc. - Young men
th 1001 Lynn Beach - Apply
ter 4 p.m. MARRI'S - Linc. -
649 E. Broadway

COOK
H.R. Coffee Shop, Apply in per-
son 6616 Lone Beach Blvd, Linc.

COOKS
IMMEDIATE OPENING:
Wooden Shoe Coffee Shop
741 Pacific Coast Highway

COUNTERMAN
ACO BELL, Late night shift. Full

TRIBUTING... need 6 men opt. for nights for distributing. No exp. req. exp. Ph. 830-5995
 HIRING... experienced have own equipment. \$7.50 per hour. Production job. Start immediately. 1589 W. 17th St. San Francisco
 ASSISTANT, residential, needed. Call time to start. (714) 822-3231; (415) 438-1111
 OVER, no exp. need. call after 10. 839-4444
 RYAN, CL-1. Qualified Agency 4400 S. Bascom 225-2525
 IVERS: \$78 wk. o/cide over. 220 MISS SHARONS ICE CREAM 27 W. 10th St. HE 77220
 DRIVERS
 DIAMOND & YELLOW
 CAB COMPANIES
 NEED DRIVERS
 Apply in person 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 1000 Market St. San Francisco
 DRIVERS NEEDED
 Greater over 30 yrs. exp. local & out-of-town delivery. 422-9918
 CT Cleaners, laborers & Supervisors needed. Call daily 4-4 pm. 1365 West 17th St.
 ELECTRICIAN MAINTENANCE

has openings for electrician with a minimum of one recent industrial experience with 400-600 volt AC/DG, electrical systems & controls. Must be able to work with time & half over 8 hrs. & 5 day work week. Double time for Sun, Mon. & Tues. 6:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. per week. Company paid health & welfare plan. For consideration, send resume to Personnel Office.

KENTILE FLOORING
2720 California St.
San Francisco, California 94116

An equal opportunity employer.


ELECTRICIAN — Journeyman industrial electrician. Agency has openings for experienced electrician in a branch of national firm. 2 to 3 immediate openings for shop individuals with experience in the repair and servicing of T.V.s, radar tech or related. Shifts are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Salary raises every month.

Silver & Assoc. Agency, 17401 Pine Bluff, San Francisco 94134, 721-0283

Electronics Technician
Solid State, Tape recorder & Stereo equipment repair. 10000 S. Winchester Blvd., Suite 200, El Monte, California 91734. 864-8811.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Semi-retired, 3 shifts. Experience necessary. Prompting. Write Box A-7700, IPT, 604 W. 17th St.

We'll Help You Write Ads
for Quick Results
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2.50
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total price

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\$30, 10 wash
 stainless steel
 bath unit, \$14.
 Matching chairs,
 \$35 all, coat
 wood, 1 cord
 \$90. Delivered.
 Fur. py. 784
 of Will betw
 plied to Ford,
 tailgate, \$10.
 Garden cart \$3,
 1.1. sprayer, \$2,
 6 weeks old,
 mod home. Call
 re wash, needs
 top table \$10,
 mo. old, fe-
 dia-Phono, \$10.

409 no. shelves,
 goods, lad-
 goods cond, \$50.
 410 table \$15, end
 411 size, olive, xint
 412 \$40
 413 drift stove \$30
 414 rug & mattress,
 415 \$249
 416 AIR, \$15
 417 not auto de-
 418 425-3078
 419 mower, \$45.
 420 mower & edger,
 421 431-8705
 422 00 mi, both \$25,

w/remote con-
 \$50. 638-5378.
 s good. \$50. 429-
 1-5673.
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 s kitten, 4 mo,
 gas range, good
 71-4668
 freezer, copper-
 like hull, needs
 & material for
 356-8356
 bill in dbl oven

2-432-3797
camera, for 3 or 4
ch. 429-8307

WANTED
ers. Not working.
TV, not working.
the ear hearing
863-1241
WANTED
35-4546
beam and clam
578-8356



Signal Hill **\$490**
LUXURIOUS DUPLEX
 Adults wanting quality living.
 Call for info. or see 2 B.R. A/C
 Clin. Armo. patio, dbl garage.
 439-4263 \$735. 437-5077

CHILDREN OK!! LG 2 B.R.
 Crpts, dogs, gar. & air-cond. 2 bks
 split, 1 bkr. Gemco. 1025-A & 32nd.
 \$160 to see
 426-1553 or 424-3244

2 BEDROOMS
 All electric, carpet, drapes, gar.,
 adults. Mgr. 424-3726

New Lux. 2 B.R. Gold Med.
 2650 E. 9th. #11170. 424-6613

NEWLY c'd, extra lge. 1 & 2 b.r.
 w/wr cprl, drps, blngs, stovs, car-
 port, nice view. 427-9876

KITRA lge 2 brr, all elec, carpet,
 100% to spec. Adults. No
 pets \$130. 1291 Stanley. 438-6295

**LGs, kitchen, 2 brr, all elec, lower
 floor. 100% to spec. Adults. No
 pets. 2004 Junipero. 438-5306**

Wesside 855
2 BR., newly dec. w/laundry rm. Nr. Scha. busline, inv. 3064 Easy.
SHARF, 10110 1st Ave., N. Minneapolis, 55426
1319 Summit, 407-2735

Wilmetton 860
BR. crisis, dops, renne, 2 kids. \$123.
43-4392

Wilmington 860
1 & 2 bedrm, w/w c/pl, ratfrg, & stove, dics' pld, patio. 642 Wil-
mington Blvd. 834-1500

LGE 2 BR. Children OK. \$42 per wk
w/ruills, 1012 Lakme.

BR. 2 BR. apt, modern, 328-0685 or
830-0653, 4 PM. to 10 PM.

Wrigley **683**

QUITE LIKE NEW BLDG.
\$165. All elec. 3 Br. 2 Ba, din area, new w/w crpls, drps, bltins, Garage & storage, Lndry. Good neighbors & loc. /Mrg. 424-4050

NICE 1 BR, new shag carpet, refrig, stove, 195. Adults. 1878 Henderson
424-1181

LARGE 2 br, dinrm, w/w very clean child crk, new pets, \$130. 2015 Locust. 635-2151

LGB 1-bdrm, newly decap. new w/w carpet. 2210 Locust, \$125 596-3175 or 424-0855; 331-7749

2 BR, lower floor, w/w crpls, drps & shag, adults, no pets. 2214 Ear Ave.

GE 1st sho, \$1000, 1st pr. crp
GE 1st Infant col. 1614 Henderson
591-0975

LOVELY 1 & 2 Br. \$105 up adult
(no fee) Schwinn Rly. 437-7010 o
435-5886

1 Br, newly dec, adults only, no pet
427-6133.

\$120. 2 Br. retired pref.
GE 17887

1 BR, prefer mature lady, quiet
area, 591-2056 427-8595

CLEAN 1 BR, new cpl. Free gar

SPACIOUS 2-br. din. rm., w-w crpt
drps, 326 W. Hill, 591-3496.
ADULTS. No pets. Upper, Clean
br. 431-5926.
SPACIOUS 2-br. apt. newly decd
adults, no pets. 1920 Cedar Ave.
1-BR. crpts, drps, bil-ins., \$\$\$, 53
E. Willow, 424-0037.
\$150 mo. Lge. 2 Br. W-W, stove, rfr
frig, Adults, GA 44051
2375 CHESTNUT 1 Br., w-w crpt
stove, reffrid. 437-8515; 426-8404

trid. Gar. avail. 425-5815.
1537 PINE
Very quiet, 1 and 2 Br., adults,
1 br. gas & water pd, adults, \$11
1536 Locust 598-3849

Furnished Homes 86

TENANTS ☆☆☆ OWNERS
(\$10 FEE) (LIST FREE)
One of our many rental
EAST LONG BEACH ☆☆☆
NEAR OCEAN & PARK \$125
2 B.R. (furn. klds, pet OK,
HOURS SAT. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
SUN. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

BEACH REALTY



✓ CHECK OUR OTHER ADS ✓
✓ 437-7731 Srd & Pacific 436-4141

3 BR., Pool, Nr. college 10
4 Br. ON THE BAY Groups 10
4 Br. V. block to bay. Groups 10
Dishes-Linens-Washer-Dryer
Inquire 38 Claremont 439-4

FRESHLY painted, nicely furnished
acre, with fruit trees. Children

WATERFRONT \$300, lease or rent
1 BR, 1 bath, den, washer, w/d
parking, enclosed patio
BOB MCKENNA RLTG 433-0300

LOVELY 2 BR, 2 ba., den, fire
stereo, TV, w/w, washer d'r
Fncd, park, Adlts \$275 439-4684

BEACH, 1-br, firepl, gyar, lawn
5250 nr. Surfside B-57, (213) 7
3925; (213) MA 5-6111.

\$125 1 BR, nicely furn, mat
adults, no pets, water & lawn
vice pd. 4931 Pacific Ave.
1 BEDRM, house in rear, no p

back \$50. 223 E. 67th Wav. L.B.
\$250. 4 MO. lease. Paramount. N
er 3 BR. 2 story. Owner closing
Europe. 531-0101; 531-1649.

DELMONT SHORE - HEIGHT
3-BR. Ocean View. Cor. Adv.
\$300+. 439-4101 or 431-
\$50 - UTILS. pd., shag cprt.,
paint. 1 adult, refs. 427-
2 BR. \$175. 4100 dep. and 1st and
mo. Call 466-7479.

SMALL HOUSE. \$85. Adults. No p
10359 Orange Ave, L.B. GE 9-
I-RM. hse. screened patio, utils
Rear. NLR. 575. 867-0083.

Fee. Long Beach Rentals 427-0
PARIAI, nicely furn. 1 br. w/vw.
& gard. pd. adults, 633
NLB, Clean 2 bedrm, \$100 incl. ut.
family. ReIs. 422-6519
3 Br., \$150. Kids welcome. Gar.
Fee. Long Beach Rentals 427-
ELB 2 Br., \$150. Kid, pet
Fee. Long Beach Rentals 427-
1 BR. & small den, adults, no p
423-4476.
\$65 E.L.B. child, pet ok
BEACH RLTy (inc) 435-
\$80 1 BR duplex, baby ok
BEACH RLTy (incl 435-773)

BEACH RLTLY (fee) 435-
\$130 N.L.B. Duplex baby cr.
BEACH RLTLY (fee) 435-773
\$110 1 Br. Ull. pd. baby cr.
BEACH RLTLY (fee) 435-773
495 2BR. yard, child Queen C.
Rtly 900 L.B. Blvd. 436-775
\$175 2BR. dup. gar. child Queen
City Rtly 900 L.B. Blvd. 436-775
\$100-1BR. Gar. Apt. Queen C.
Rtly 900 L.B. Blvd. 436-775
Param. 1-Br., 955. Water & Wash
Adults, no pets. 421-7213
\$100-1 Br. furn. 1 child cr.
Baron, Rtly. 434-2825 or 432-6043

3 BR. nr. sch/s/shops, good loc
Heath Lane, L.B. \$740 1st/last
714-952-1790.

3 BR, Lk, w/w crpts & drps
schools \$190, 7/14 894-2474

BELLFLOWER, 2 br: children
come, lge yd, \$150, 856-9302

LAKEWOOD 3 br \$215
421-8455 fee reimbursed ✓

3 BR, 2 bath, 1250 mo. 1st &
Lakewood Plaza, 714-927-4881

Lkwd 3 Br, \$200, Slave, Kids
Fee Long Beach Rentals 421

BR, W. Long Bch, w/w crpt.

2 BR. nr bus stop, Call 396-7583
4 PM & weekends.

LKWD, Lovely lrg 3 br, \$210,
last & 550 dep. 867-7149.

NEWLY dec 2 BR. home Bellini
adults only \$175 (714) 326-9993

2 BR. carpeted, \$170, 2 kids o
pels, 925-0642.

WLB 2 BR. \$150. Kids. Gard
Fee Long Beach Rentals 42

2 BR. \$135 Kids ok.
Fee Long Beach Rentals 42

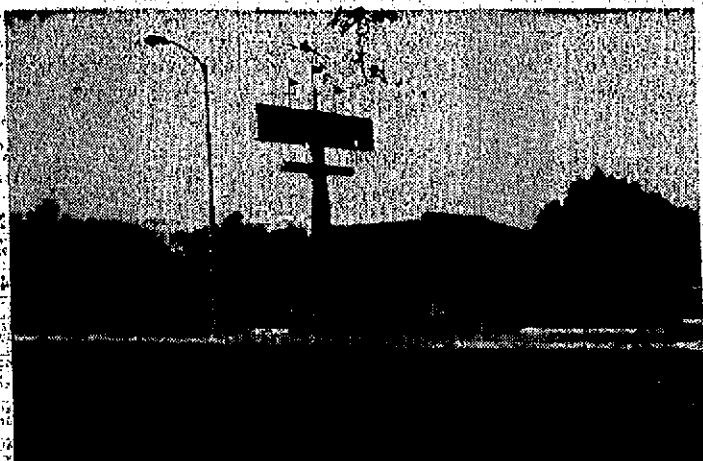
2 BR. \$110. Redec. Kids o
Fee Long Beach Rentals 42

2 BR. hse \$150. Kids & pet

1 BR. \$100. Kid ok. Gar. y
Fee Long Beach Rentals 4
LEASE: 3 br. pool, firepl., but
413-7347 or 431-3924. Private p
NLR 1 Br. 390 Klds. Gar. y
Fee Long Beach Rentals 4
Cal State 3 Br. \$145. Klds.
Fee Long Beach Rentals 4
3 Br. 2 ba. \$175. Blt-ins. 4
Fee Long Beach Rentals 4
LKWD. 3 Br. \$145. Klds. pef
Fee Long Beach Rentals 4
3 Br. den. 2 ba. Townhouse
Alamitos. \$235. 430-1245
2 BR. Cardenas 4

1 BDRM, den, crpl, \$200 mos.
 835 GEOSIL, 3 BR, 3 WDR Wilm.
 LGE, 3BR, 2-ba, wir pd, Nr H
 714-827-3994; 591-8073
 3 BDRM, DEN, 3 Bths, Gold
 11an, \$330
 \$175 - 2 BR, kids, pet, Quee
 Rily 600 L.B. Blvd. 436-977
 3 BRGLEWOOD - 4br, 2 1/2 b
 mediate occupancy, \$300, 4
 40 NAPLES 3 br den & quest ho
 reduced to \$150, 714/48
 R&R. 714/48
 3 BR, \$270, 2 child ok,
 866-2970

Infant 2 BR, fenced yard, dbl car, \$1600
3455 for 3mo. Alhambra Area.
chil 1 BR, 1 FLR, Lne 2 Br. & den
for 3mo. \$253 925-6093



Rex L. Hodges expands again, opens Fountain Valley office

New Fountain Valley offices for Rex L. Hodges Realty have been opened at 15781 Brookhurst Street, conveniently located between the Garden Grove and San Diego freeways. This modern, 2000-square-foot building brings to 14 the number of Hodges facilities in Southern California.

"We will have 18 real estate experts based here at our Fountain Valley offices," said Mike Sitren, manager. "Initial parking has been provided for 50 cars."

Hodges executives expect the new facility to be one of the firm's busiest. A recent traffic survey revealed that more than 60,000 cars pass the Fountain Valley location every day.

Other Hodges offices serve Long Beach, Bellflower, Lakewood, and Orange County. A total of 160 Hodges salespeople are informed electronically of each new listing of homes for sale and of the type of property desired by each prospective buyer.

Public advised to buy homes now to get low interest rates

For low interest rates Southern Californians should buy homes now, according to Robert C. Westmyer, president of Rex L. Hodges Realty. "Several factors have combined to make this an advantageous time to obtain good financing on a home," stated Westmyer. "For one thing the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has reduced the cash reserve requirements for savings and loan associations, freeing about eight million additional dollars of their funds for lending purposes."

He also pointed out that the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation has liberalized its purchasing policies for government-backed mortgages, which tends to reduce the price the consum-

er has to pay for a loan. Already some major banks have reduced interest charges on both installment loans and home mortgages, according to Westmyer. Another factor which has tended to maintain lower interest rates, he said, is an attempt by the financial community to cooperate with President Nixon's temporary price freeze to combat inflation. However, Westmyer cautioned, when price controls are removed, interest rates may rise again.

"The prudent family wishing to buy a home on the very best terms available should make that purchase now," he concluded.

Rex L. Hodges Realty offers free money saving booklet

Former laborer now top real estate salesman.



Six years ago young Kurt Campbell was a laborer. Now he's a top real estate salesman for Rex L. Hodges Realty and manager of their Bellflower office. In the last four months he has sold 27 residential properties for amounts totaling \$898,350, and his annual sales volume has always averaged at least a million dollars a year since he joined Hodges.

Asked the secret for his success, Campbell replied, "There isn't any secret, unless you want to mention the fine training they gave me at Hodges. I simply try to find the buyer exactly the kind of home he wants. When a salesman can do that, closing a deal should be almost automatic. "However," he continued, "I don't think I could have made all of those sales with any other realty firm. Hodges has a tremendous volume of referral cus-

tomers built up through 42 years of business in this area. After all, we've sold 85,000 homes. When people are satisfied, they remember you, and they recommend you to their friends."

Campbell also praised the extra services offered by Rex L. Hodges as factors attracting both buyers and sellers. "Our company attorney is available to consult with my clients on any technical questions. Hodges customers also have our own escrow department and estate and title officers to help them. And we have consultants on staff to answer questions about tax matters, give property appraisals, even advice on insurance."

"Also, it's hard to make sales without advertising," Campbell continued. "At Hodges we run 500 real estate ads every week. And we have more property to sell than other brokers. We have over 1300 exclusive listings that are processed electronically, and we also have offerings from six multiple listing services."

Campbell was promoted to manager of the Bellflower office two years ago. Since that time, in addition to making a record number of sales personally, he has handled all of the time-consuming details of his executive position and guided the activities of the other salesmen on his staff. He has helped them double their own sales volume since he became manager.

Availability of a free booklet titled, "The Secrets of Saving Money When Buying or Selling a Home" has been announced by Rex L. Hodges Realty, Southern California's oldest and largest real estate firm.

This new publication includes information on many services currently available to the buyer and seller that can save him thousands of dollars. Also covered are such subjects as how to select a broker, how to find the right home, renting versus buying, how to

make a home more salable, correct pricing, and financing.

In an introduction by Hodges President Robert C. Westmyer it is pointed out, "There are valuable services available you may not have utilized in the past. More important, there are services available today which did not exist in the past." These services are explained in the booklet.

Copies may be obtained without charge from any of the 14 Rex L. Hodges offices.

Special services available for transferred employees

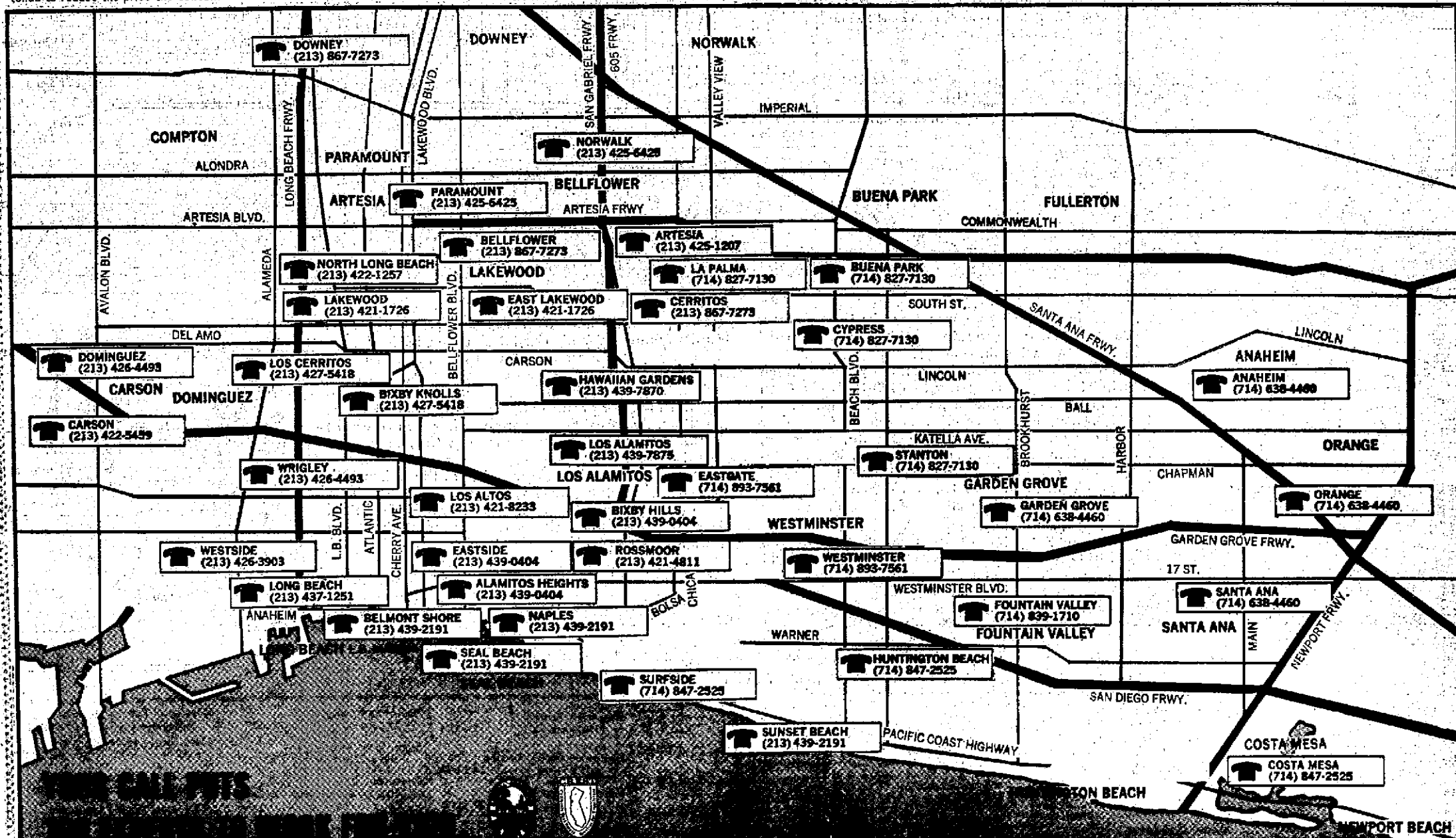
Comprehensive services are provided by Rex L. Hodges Realty for corporations who find it necessary to transfer employees to or from Southern California on short notice. Hodges works in cooperation with many large companies and their representatives to make transfers as painless as possible for the employee, his family, and the employer.

Often a transferred employee simply does not have the time to cope successfully with all the details of selling his present home and buying another one in a different state. Trying to solve these real estate problems himself would also take considerable time away from his job. So Hodges works with his employer in many instances to make the move simple and trouble-free.

Hodges will buy his present home

here for cash, if desired, so that the employee or his family will not be forced to stay in the area for months longer than anticipated waiting for a sale. And, if the move happens to be from another area into Southern California, Hodges will handle all arrangements for the purchase of the new home, including selection of properties for approval by the employee when he arrives, appraisals, negotiation of the purchase, loan commitment, escrow, and insurance.

If the employee owns property which he wishes to retain although he has been transferred out of the state, complete professional management can be provided by Rex L. Hodges Property Management Company, including renting for maximum income and any maintenance required.



REX L HODGES REALTY

VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 1070-1465.

ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

2-BEDROOM

5343 Briercrest	925-3757	Lakewood
4742 Conquista	583-9848	Lakewood
6020 Del Amo	597-7733	Lakewood
4743 Paramount Blvd.	427-5425	Lakewood
3543 Conquista	425-4022	Lakewood Plaza
5353 Daggett	598-3358	Los Altos
309 E. Adams	867-7273	North Long Beach
1801 Harding	422-4130	North Long Beach
6109 Lemona	428-1558	North Long Beach
1327 Ponsettia	426-6184	North Long Beach
456 E. 61st St.	423-3101	Wrigley
2920 Daisy	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2070 Golden	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

2-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

5545 Montair	421-9441	Lakewood
2020 Greenbrier	433-1932	Los Altos
2510 Golden	424-5246	Wrigley

3-BEDROOM

10403 Highdale	866-1768	Bellflower
258 Belmont	GE 3-1932	Belmont Heights
3502 Olive	426-7570	California Heights
3713 Volk	429-2028	Carson Park
3723 Volk	429-1310	Carson Park
17333 S. Jeanette	926-4329	Cerritos
2130 E. 6th St.	433-4317	Eastside
9092 Marlene	437-2315	Garden Grove
2912 Candlewood	864-4200	Lakewood
6103 Centralia	425-6486	Lakewood
2817 Del Amo	426-1203	Lakewood
5126 Faust	423-0468	Lakewood
6043 Pimento	633-7355	Lakewood
6601 Premiere	867-7273	Lakewood
3423 Volk	597-3733	Lakewood
131 W. Dameron	633-5133	North Long Beach
181 W. Trafford	631-0153	North Long Beach
16631 Georgia	866-1768	Paramount
3242 Kempton Dr.	431-8184	Rossmore

3-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

9604 Van Ruiten	867-2707	Bellflower
1121 Marcellus	426-6577	Bixby Knolls
3446 Gundry Ave.	427-8225	California Heights
11946 Bertha	860-4637	Cerritos
17823 De Oro	867-2707	Cerritos
2702 Van Buren	421-5686	Dominguez
6212 Pickett	598-3174	Garden Park
5139 Montair	374-1418	Lakewood
4615 Centralia	597-2481	Lakewood Village
120 E. 68th St.	GA 2-1241	North Long Beach
15520 Wiener	378-9765	Paramount
15301 Notre Dame	596-1671	Westminster

4-BEDROOMS

13129 Carolyn	867-2707	Cerritos
5403 Canehill	866-5513	Lakewood
6630 Dillman	428-0383	Lakewood Manor

4-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

1619 Dimondale Dr.	632-9933	Carson
5802 Calaveras Circle	633-5970	La Palma
7104 Madison St.	634-5729	Paramount
3337 Daisy	425-6486	Wrigley

5-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

4144 Chawin Ave.	421-8631	Lakewood
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HOMES WITH POOL

2724 Fairman	599-1317	Lakewood
4408 Faculty	323-9202	Lakewood Village
3708 Maine	436-4868	Westside

CONDOMINIUMS

375 E. 36th St.	GE 3-1932	Los Cerritos
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DUPLEXES

5920 & 5920 A Gardena/GA 2-8164		North Long Beach
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HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Plaza 1185	Lakewood Plaza 1185	Lakewood Plaza 1185
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3543 CONQUISTA

OPEN 1 TO 4:30 SAT. & SUN.
PERSONALITY PLUS
2 br. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, tile floor, large kitchen, built-in appliances, central air conditioning, pool, patio, and much more. Call John Read Realty 429-5917.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

A remodeled 10 year old home with huge family room added, a 3rd bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, pool, patio, and much more. Call John Read Realty 429-5917.

NEW LISTING

Well located 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, large kitchen, built-in appliances, central air conditioning, pool, patio, and much more. Call John Read Realty 429-5917.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

3 br. 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, large kitchen, built-in appliances, central air conditioning, pool, patio, and much more. Call John Read Realty 429-5917.

NEW LISTING

Well located 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, large kitchen, built-in appliances, central air conditioning, pool, patio, and much more. Call John Read Realty 429-5917.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

3 br. 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, large kitchen, built-in appliances, central air conditioning, pool, patio, and much more. Call John Read Realty 429-5917.

NEW LISTING

Well located 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, large kitchen, built-in appliances, central air conditioning, pool, patio, and much more. Call John Read Realty 429-5917.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

3 br. 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, large kitchen, built-in appliances, central air conditioning, pool, patio, and much more. Call John Read Realty 429-5917.

NEW LISTING

Well located 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, large kitchen, built-in appliances, central air conditioning, pool, patio, and much more. Call John Read Realty 429-5917.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

3 br. 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, large kitchen, built-in appliances, central air conditioning, pool, patio, and much more. Call John Read Realty 429-5917.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

3 br. 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, large kitchen, built-in appliances, central air conditioning, pool, patio, and much more. Call John Read Realty 429-5917.

HOMES FOR SALE

Belmont Park 1100
FACING MARINA
2000 sq. ft. 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, tile floor, large kitchen, built-in appliances, central air conditioning, pool, patio, and much more. Call John Read Realty 429-5917.

HOMES FOR SALE

Bixby Knolls 1115
OPEN HOUSES
1121 Lindero Drive, 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, tile floor, large kitchen, built-in appliances, central air conditioning, pool, patio, and much more. Call John Read Realty 429-5917.

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos Area 1127
\$3500 TOTAL CASH
SHARP 2 STORY
You'll love every inch of this home. 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, tile floor, large kitchen, built-in appliances, central air conditioning, pool, patio, and much more. Call John Read Realty 429-5917.

HOMES FOR SALE

Eastside 1155
BEAUT. NORMAN HOME
Plus DELICIOUS REAR APT.
1000 sq. ft. 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, tile floor, large kitchen, built-in appliances, central air conditioning, pool, patio, and much more. Call John Read Realty 429-5917.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175
OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5
3423 VOLK
POPULAR 3 BR. 2 1/2 BATH
NEAR 1000 sq. ft. 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, tile floor, large kitchen, built-in appliances, central air conditioning, pool, patio, and much more. Call John Read Realty 429-5917.

HOMES FOR SALE

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LONG BEACH
BUCK CENT
 **SEE THE**
NEW 19
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SAVING
THE RIGHT TRUCK
FOR ANY JOB!
CLUB WAGON
3-speed stick trans.
(and one! (HRX200)).
RD 3/4-TON

RD 3/4-TON
 1-g. white, V-8, auto.,
 1-g. post. seat, gauges,
 side mldgs., Dual Caf.
 sul. pkg., R&H,
 HD frt sprgs, dual elec.
 (33H).

RD 1/2-TON
 1-g. white, 6-Cylinder, 4-
 door, rear step bump-
 er, haul on engine. Like
 (34E).

LEADSTAR 2-TON CAB
V-8, 5-speed, 2-4-6.
825x20 tires, new
just see to apprev.

EVROLET 1 1/2-TON
6-cylinder, automatic, radio &
stators, rear step bump-
pinner. (81197C).

EVROLET 1 1/2-TON
6-cylinder, 3-speed
& heater, rear step
wheel covers, fufans
(4383).

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT

EDGE 1 1/2-TON
V-8, automatic, R&H,
bumper. Has 8' camp
Real beauty!

KEP WAGONEER
Drive, 3-Speed stick
ive, radio & heater. 6-
er Wagon. Sharp!

CHEVROLET 1 1/2-TON

FORD 3/4-TON
Pickup. 360 V-8, 3-speed
auto, radio & heater, rear step
camper mirrors, tinted
windows. (43096E).

FORD 1/2-TON
Pickup. V-8; automatic,
radio, heater, rear step bump-
er. (96058E).

CHEVROLET 3/4-TON
V-8, auto., R.H., rear

FORD 3/4-TON
V-8, automatic, radio &
rear step bumper, compo-
nents, split rim wheels.
A).

R&H, rear step bumper,
r mirrors, lge. tires. Hos
per mounted and ready
(17281C).

FORD 1/2-TON

Pickup. V-8, automatic,
h heater, sport custom,
r mirrors, rear step bum-
per covers, large tires.
(E).

FORD 3/4-TON

Pickup. V-8, auto. R&H,
r, AIR COND., camper
r, gas tank, tool box,
r, bumper. Hos. 104x

WE ARE OVERLOADED WITH NEW 1971 FORDS. WE MUST MAKE BIG SAVINGS.

WE HAVE A HUGE SELECTION OF USED 3/4-TON CAMPERS, STICKS, AUTOMATICS, 4-SPEAKER, TAKE A LOOK AT THESE AND YOU'LL BE THE LUCKY ONE TO GET THE BEST NEW & USED TRUCK INVENTORY IN THE TRUCK DEPT.

91-3311
MUST ASK FOR
USED TRUCKS
Sale Ends Sun. 10 P.M. 10/31
COMPLETE LINE TO CH

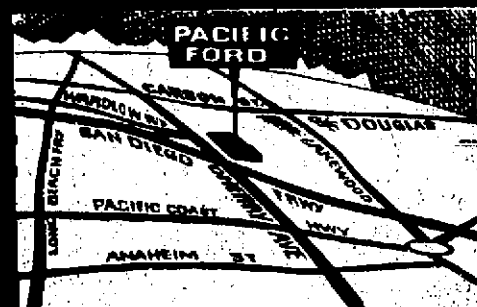
[illegible]

N E W 1971 MUSTANGS FROM \$2483 #1F01L102394	N E W 1971 TORINOS FROM \$2497 #1A30L110591	N E W 1971 GALAXIES FROM \$2825 #1J58H104421	N E W 1971 FORD LTD'S & STATION WAGONS IN STOCK N E W
D E M O '71 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2-DR. HDTF. Brougham seat trim, dlx. strg. whl., wheel covers, 400 V-8, black v/top, vis. group, power strg., AIR COND., AM radio, t/glass, disc brakes. #1J68S154925. \$3771 CLEARANCE PRICE	D E M O '71 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HDTF. V-8, bumper guards, wheel covers, blue v/roof, (5) G78x15 belted WSW, AIR COND., t/glass, auto. seat back release, visibility group, P/S, P/rt. disc brakes, AM radio, Cruise-o-matic. #1J58H146884. \$3580 CLEARANCE PRICE	22 NEW 1971 PINTOS IN STOCK PLUS DEMOS	D E M O '71 FORD LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP Power frt. disc brakes, 400 2V-V8, vinyl seat trim, Cruise-o-matic, G78x15 belted WSW, power strg., AIR COND., vis. group, t/glass, AM radio, wheel covers, deluxe belis. #1J64S166130. \$3819 CLEARANCE PRICE
D E M O '71 MACH I 2-DOOR SPORTS ROOF 351 4V-V8, Mach I sport interior group, (5) F70x14 wide oval belted WSW, power strg., sport deck rear seat, power frt. disc brakes, AIR COND., AM radio, console, t/glass comp. plate. #1F05M154066. \$3883 CLEARANCE PRICE	SEE OVER 100 1972 FORDS IN STOCK	D E M O '71 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-DR. HDTF. P/rt. disc brakes, 400 2V-V8, white v/roof, Cruise-o-matic, H78x15 belted WSW, tires, vis. group, P/S, AIR COND., AM radio, dlx. belts, t/glass. #1J67S144134. \$3838 CLEARANCE PRICE	1972 FORDS AT 1971 PRICES ORDER TODAY!
D E M O '71 THUNDERBIRD 2-DR. LANDAU FACTORY AIR COND. 4V-V8 engine, Cruise-o-matic transmission, radio & heater, 6-way full width seat, windows, brace, etc. Tilt steering wheel. Serial #1J84N106771. 1100 Miles. \$5197 CLEARANCE PRICE	D E M O '71 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2-DR. HDTF. Power frt. disc brakes, 400 2V-V8, white v/top, Cruise-o-matic, G78x15 belted WSW, P/S, bumper guards, vis. group, AIR COND., AM/FM stereo-radio. #1J68S155734. \$3993 CLEARANCE PRICE	D E M O '71 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP Dark green metallic. Vinyl seat trim, white v/top, Cruise-o-matic, G78x15 belted WSW, vis. group, power strg., AIR COND., AM radio, dlx. belts, t/glass complete, wheel covers. #1J62H149472. \$3819 CLEARANCE PRICE	D E M O '71 MUSTANG GRANDE 2-DOOR HDTF. Wheel covers, 351 2V-V8, Cruise-o-matic, power strg., E70x14 wide oval belted WSW, rim blow dlx. strg. wheel, P/rt. disc brakes, AIR COND., AM radio, console, t/glass, dlx. belts. #1F04H142781. \$3649 CLEARANCE PRICE
ALL PRICES GOOD UNTIL 5 P.M. 10/3/71 ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX & LICENSE	D E M O '71 THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR LANDAU 429 4V-V8, P/S, P/rt. disc brakes, white v/top, H78x15 belted WSW, conv. group, tilt whl., 6-way power seat, F&R bumper guards, AIR COND., stereo-tape, AM radio, P/wind., t/glass. #1J84N116899. \$5240 CLEARANCE PRICE	D E M O 1971 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-DR. HDTF. Power front disc brakes, 400 2V-V8, G78x15 belted WSW, Cruise-o-matic, vis. group, power strg., AIR COND., AM radio, dlx. belts, t/glass. #1J66S169772. \$3797 CLEARANCE PRICE	D E M O '71 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2-DR. HDTF. Power frt. disc brakes, 400 2V-V8, black v/top, Cruise-o-matic, G78x15 belted WSW, vis. group, AIR COND., AM radio, t/glass, dlx. belts. #1J68S145381. \$3797 CLEARANCE PRICE

"PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY" Complete Bank Financing Available

PACIFIC FORD

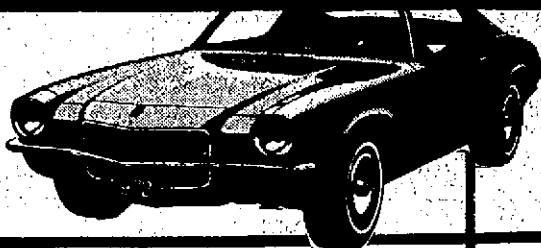
AUTO SALES
3600 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH GA. 6-3301



YOUR CHOICE! '72 CARS GOING AT '71 PRICES

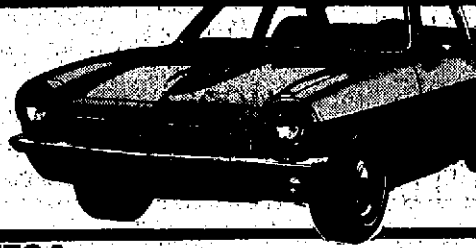
BRAND NEW '72 CAMARO

Bring Mom
and the Kids!



BRAND NEW '72 VEGA

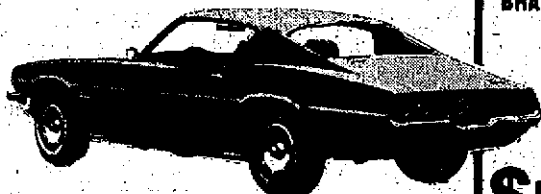
Today is the
Day at George
Chevrolet!



BRAND NEW '71 CAMARO

Tinted glass, center
console, sport mirror, power
steering, Powerglide
trans., WSW belted tires,
wheel covers, AM radio,
style trim group, interior
accent group. Ser.
#123871L512836. Stk.
#1607.

SALE PRICE



BRAND NEW '71 VEGA

2-Door sedan. Full factory
equipped plus tinted glass,
beltd tires, AM radio,
decor group. Ser.
#141111U369360. Stk.
#2017.

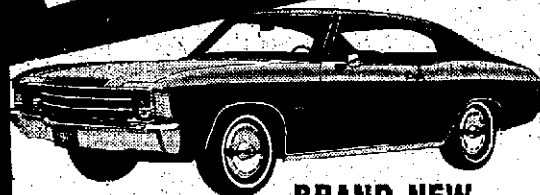
SALE PRICE



EXCISE TAX REFUND

WHEN CONGRESS APPROVES THE PRE-
SENT'S REQUEST THE EXCISE TAX REFUNDS
WILL BE PASSED ON TO YOU DIRECT
FROM THE FACTORY

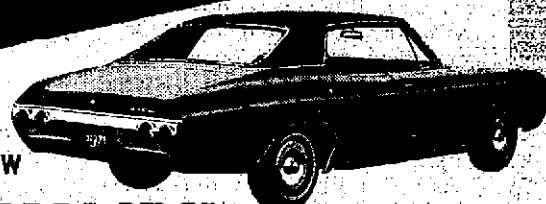
WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?



BRAND NEW

1972 MALIBU

See Them Today!



BRAND NEW

'71 MALIBU

Fully factory equipped plus tinted glass, beltd WSW
tires, AM radio. Ser. #133371L110832.

\$150

DN.
PYMT.

\$84⁷⁷

PER
MO.

\$2571

\$150 Dn. Pymt. \$44.77 Total mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on
approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$2,507.72 or full
cash price incl. tax & lic. is \$2,726.55. ANNUAL PERCENT-
AGE RATE IS ONLY 11.68% ON APPROVED CREDIT.

WARRANTY
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
QUALITY CHEVROLET
OK WARRANTY
FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY
ON ALL USED CARS MARKED
OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY

WARRANTY
BLUE RIBBON
100% GUARANTEE
Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100-
day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first) im-
conditional power train guarantee on any me-
chanical defect in the engine, automatic trans-
mission or rear end. BRING IT BACK, WE'LL FIX
IT FREE! 100% PARTS AND LABOR

YOUR CHOICE

'68 CHEVROLET
Malibu. Blue in color. 4-speed, 396 V-8,
power strg. & brakes, R.H. FACT.
AIR. Good looking car! (701DCT).

'67 BUICK
Skyline. Automatic transmission, power
steering, brakes & seats, AIR CONDI-
TIONING. (TSM802).

\$1249
\$50 DOWN
\$50 PYMT.
\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on
approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$1,
550. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.31%
on approved credit.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE HDQTS. FOR ALL YOUR CAMPING NEEDS!



AUTHORIZED FRANCHISED DEALER
FEATURING "CHINOOK"
• VAN CONVERSIONS
• MOTOR HOMES
• CAMPERS



5 YEAR FINANCING
AVAILABLE ON
APPROVED CREDIT



BRAND NEW

'71 CHEV. FLEETSIDE Pickup & Camper.

Fleetside pickup fully factory equip. plus
1/2 glass, body side mold, AIR COND., HD F
& R springs and rear suspension, 350 V-8,
P/S, chrome hub, gauges, custom comfort
& convenience. Ser. #CE2412609605. Stk.
#1228.

SALE PRICE

\$4471

'66 FORD WAGON

Falcon. Yellow in color. Automatic transmission,
radio & heater. (RVU614). Mom needs a car too!

\$749

'69 FORD "LTD"

Green in color. Automatic, power steering
& brakes, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR
CONDITIONING. (YDC115).

\$1649

'68 VW FASTBACK

Beige in color. Fully fact. equipped. 4
Speed, heater, all vinyl interior. (WWP735).
Gas Saver! Runs on Pennies!

\$1049

'69 CHEV. BISCAYNE

2-Door Coupe. Blue in color. Automatic,
vinyl top, radio & heater, etc. (YXN136).
Better hurry for this one!

\$1349

'68 CAMPER VAN

Dodge Van w/Pop-Up Top. Deluxe side
window model w/sink, refrig., stove,
heater, sleeps 4, automatic, R.H.
(2047058725). Wow!

\$2349

'69 CHEV. IMPALA

Coupe. Brown in color. Automatic transmis-
sion, power steering, radio & heater, AIR
CONDITIONING. (YXZ466). Look at the
price!

\$1749

'69 GALAXIE 500

2-Door Sport Roof. White w/black vinyl top.
Automatic, power strg. & brakes, AIR CON-
DITIONING, R.H. (XNK225). A sharp buy!

\$1849

'67 CHEV. IMPALA

Gold in color. Automatic, power steering,
radio & heater, vinyl top, AIR CONDI-
TIONING. (TPR-628). You can't buy better!

\$1049

'70 PONTIAC G.T.O.

Coupe. Gold in color. 4-Speed trans., radio
& heater, power strg. & brakes, AIR CON-
DITIONING. (87DA01). A steal at this price!

\$2149

'69 MUSTANG

Fully factory equipped plus radio & heater,
bucket seats, console. Green w/green in-
terior. (ZHB199). Save lots of Green Backs!

\$1349

'65 MUSTANG

White w/red vinyl interior. Fully equipped plus
R.H., bucket seats, WSW tires. Excellent 2nd
car or back-to-school car! (SF074197008).

\$649

'69 CHEV. IMPALA

Yellow in color. Automatic transmission,
heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING,
etc. (ZWL406). Nice car all around!

\$1849

'67 BUICK RIVIERA

Full power incl. strg. & brakes, automatic
trans., AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater.
(TAX193). Ten in color. Hurry, won't last.

\$1549

'69 CHEV. CAMARO

Fully factory equipped including heater, etc.
Orange in color. (XYV728). A sharp 1st St
buy!

\$1349

Full prices do Not Include Tax & License. All Sale Prices Subject to Prior Sale and Approval of Your Good Credit. Sale Ends 10 P.M., Oct. 4th.

GEORGE CHEVROLET

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

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925-2251

TOLL FREE

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TOLL FREE

Orange County Area

521-4149

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.



LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT 91
"ARTESIA-RIVERSIDE FRWY"

THAT'S RIGHT!
WE'RE JUST
1/2 BLOCK NORTH
OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.
OFF RAMP!



fashion
**PUT
TOGETHER**

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Fall Fashion Section
October 3, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton, editor



Shades of the forties, a burst of accoridian pleats, checking in now for a long re-run... here skirting fall's most versatile matchmaker — the velvet blazer. The perfect companions: a white satin blouse, velvet shoulder bag. Topping it all: the Ali McGraw wool cap, a new way to dress up long hair for daytime or after-five. At The May Co. Lakewood Center.



PUT IT TOGETHER The plush way... get into a new-line velvet blazer and steal the scene. Skirt it with pleats, terrific tartans, heathery herringbones. Shirt it with soft crepes or shiny satins, ribbed knits or the sleek jerseys. Add one of the smart new footnotes — vamps cut higher, sandals strapped higher, ghillies laced higher. Hail the queen — fashion reigns again!



The cardigan blazer in green velvet, topping a watch plaid skirt, slit thigh high; beige crepe blouse. By Gunter Project II; at Buffums downtown, Pine at Broadway.

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Fashion Editor

The new looks---fit for a queen

HERE they are, the wearable, go-everywhere, do everything clothes you've been waiting for... the sumptuous, sassy, sedate, sexy clothes to fit your every mood — and to make you look like a million without spending it.

Here are the clothes you'll want for sailing oceans, strolling parks, visiting museums, dining on the avenue, presiding at PTA meeting, entertaining by the pool, meeting planes, friends, husbands, lovers.

Here, on this and subsequent pages, are all the looks — whatever your type, whether it be kooky, contemporary, classic. All fashions shown are available at local and area stores named in the captions.

Confident, contemporary, classic, civilized, unconfused. Those are the new words for fall. Gone are the hippies, the gypsies, the kooky, the funky. Everything now is couth and kempt, but with more variety and freedom than any clothes horse anywhere has ever enjoyed.

THE LENGTH question is really irrelevant at last... which means you can wear any length or two lengths at once, be it mini, short shorts, knee length, below the knee or to the ankle.

In case you DO want a direction, hemlines for daytime dresses and suits generally have stabilized at the knee or a bit below; for evening the most exciting length is long.

The new clothes fit in all the places they should — the waist, the shoulders, the rib cage. The shape, like the look, is authoritative.

Dresses define the figure in gentle but certain terms and there's a style for every mood. The jumper dress. The sweater dress. The shirt waist. The dress with multiple parts — jacket, coat, vest, knickerbockers.

It's the greatest year ever for coats — great coats, skinny coats, all shapes and lengths of coats. They wrap, they tie, they're quilted, hooded, caped, sueded and fur-trimmed.

Suits are the real scene stealers, coming on classic and classy, tailored once again to true body shapes. The blazer, cut to perfection with wide lapels and broader shoulders, is the jacket to watch, with the long cardigan taking second place. Most suits have a layered look with three or more pieces.

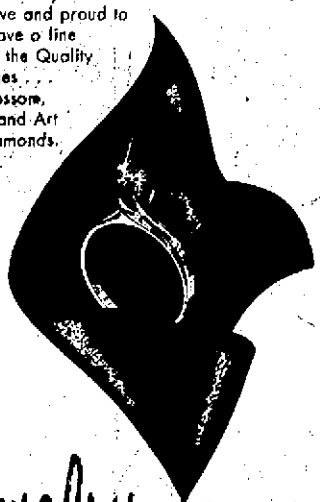
Pantsuits are, of course, everywhere, with new looks as well as the classic straightlegs. Hotpants, warmpants, culottes and fuller pleated styles team with blazers, cardigans and short aviator or Eisenhower jackets.

Take the plunge. Get a blazer. A terrific tartan. Saucy knickers. A shimmering evening dress. Separates that switch about magnificently. This season fashion lets you put it all together... and when you do, you'll find there's more to fashion than just money.

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Playing it cool for evening — white hotpants, sparked with embroidered black, silver metallic dots. Matching top; black sheer overskirt. By Ilene Barr; at Gene's, Lakewood, Buena Park, Huntington, Costa Mesa and South Coast shopping centers, also 450 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach.

To take you to all the best spots, fake leopard hotpants (below) with midi overskirt, bolero. Knitting them all together, a black orlon sweater top. At Chris Miller Boutique, 4258 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



PUT IT TOGETHER Tune in on the new ideas... the hotpants with skirts, with coats, boleros, jackets. Take the looks you like, improvise, forget uptight rules. Put yourself together in layers... make a clothes statement that's purely yours. Rapping it with fashion has never been so cool.



The mix-masters and the stretchables

Ecology consciousness has brought fashion into closer communication with nature, influencing the dress of school girls as well as great-grandmothers.

Comfort with function is the name of the game.

Women are discovering how interchangeability stretches the wardrobe — and they love it!

The body stocking has become one of fashion's most versatile pull-togethers. It doubles as hose and underpin-

nings, as blouse or shirt... it serves as the undercover agent for pants, shorts, skirts, tops and the many exciting accessories that are turning us all into mix-masters.

Scarves, belts and swingy shoulder bags all help to create different looks.

The most interesting footnotes include oxfords and ankle-high lacers, ties and ghillies, straps, up-front pumps, clogs, platforms and fringy moccasins that span both age and apparel barriers.

In this special fashion edition

Pictures for this special fall fashion edition were taken aboard and on the site of Long Beach's famed Queen Mary, which, though not yet completed, has already attracted three-quarters of a million visitors.

All fashions shown in these pages are available at local and area stores. The edition was edited by Mary Ellis Carlton, I.P.T. fashion editor.

Models were furnished by Elda Barry, owner-director of Vogue Model Agency, 4240 Atlantic Ave. They include Jan Holston, Tom Cooper, Evarene Whitaker, Beverly Marsh, Cinda Cree, Bonnie Wheeler, Terry Green.

Also Fran Pranzo, Bea DeBle, Kathi McClanahan, Cathy Martindale, Kathy Morse, Cairo Fraley, Gloria Hill, Renette Suttles and Cindy Link.

Pictures are by I.P.T. staff photographer Curt Johnson. Cover page art and sketches by Suzy Grif-fith.

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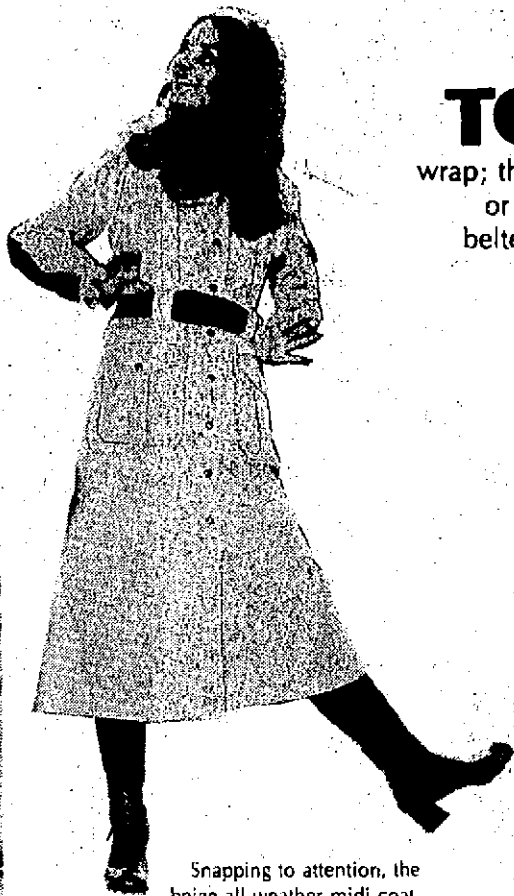
MARINA
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NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO
#385 Fashion Valley

Ahoy, for fall's suit-worthy coat, three-quarters long, the perfect first mate for pants, skirts, knickers. Here in 100% camel wool, wrapped and belted, buttoned in leather. By Villager; at Kenady's, 5348 E. Second, Belmont Shore.



Snapping to attention, the beige all-weather midi coat, quilted and pocketed, belted and booted. The trim: camel suede and fake fur. Water-repellant, yes... but too pretty to save for a rainy day. At Buffums' downtown, Pine at Broadway.

PUT IT TOGETHER Try all the fabulous new shapes... especially the thirties and forties looks, with shoulders up. Coats fit or take the wrap; they're gusty or quilted, swashbuckling or classic, caped or collared, almost always belted and booted.



The camel caper... all wool, closed on the diagonal, buttoned in gold, belted for fit. At Penney's, downtown Long Beach and Lakewood Center.

The season's winning fashion maneuver, a long length of suede, army style. The special decorations: contrast stitching, military epaulets. In a variety of colors: hot pink, navy, autumn tan, brown. At The May Co., Lakewood Center.



A tradition already: the velvet blazer

If you have only one blazer this fall (and at least one is a must), have it in black and red cotton velveteen. So great over pants, skirts, even soft little dresses, that it'll become your day-and-night uniform. Sizes 6 to 16, \$56

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The great new coat shapes

Coat news for fall is so exciting it's enough to make every red-blooded California female pray for a quick drop in the temperature. Then she can run for cover. And what covers!

It's as if every fashion designer everywhere decided that, this year, every woman gets everything she's ever needed, wanted or wished for in a coat.

There are great coats and short coats, midi coats and three-quarter coats, long-haired chubbies and short-haired chesterfields, coats that flare and coats that hug the body, accenting the waist, gripping the rib cage.

The fabrics and treatments are anything and everything. They can be leather, fur, suede, tartans, blanket plaids, cashmere, knit, tapestry,

patchwork, canvas, wool, poplin — anything!

They're wrapped, tied, belted, quilted, fur-lined, fur bordered, big collared, cape collared, wide laped, skirted, braided, smocked and accented with hardware.

The lean fitted coat has a new look: noticeably widened and padded shoulders, wide notched lapels or a great shawl collar, elongated torso and a wide sweep at the hem.

The camel's hair polo coat is back

in great style with more pizzazz than in the 40s. The 1971 activist can flip up the big gutsy collar, give the sash a fast yank and GO.

There's the softness of cashmere, the sharpness of navy and brass, the dash of black satin in a trench coat that doesn't make an issue about waiting for a rainy day.

Forecast: If you're looking for a coat, you're going to find one — THE one. And if you have many, you'll find many good reasons to have more!

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The shoulder bag



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The skinny ribs



FOR A GOOD RIBBING
... new fancy sleeves, lace-up treatment for knits.

The kicky knickers



KNICKERS PLUS JACKET
... battle jacket and knickers, a peace-loving pair.



STRIPES, CHECKS, ETC.
... for the men, it's a big pattern mix-up.

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m
MAYCO



The smock look gathers momentum

Remember when you were a little girl and dressing was easy? All you had to do was put on your smock dress and you were ready for the day.

Well, the smock has grown up, looking young and fresh for fall in flannels, challis and knits.

These little dresses are yoked and gathered across the bosom and look as innocent as a French girl's smock with their full, gathered skirts.

Sometimes they are seen with long sleeves in contrasting fabrics. Then they have an extended shoulder flap adding importance to a widened shoulder. Other times the sleeves are short and puffed like the ones you used to know and love.

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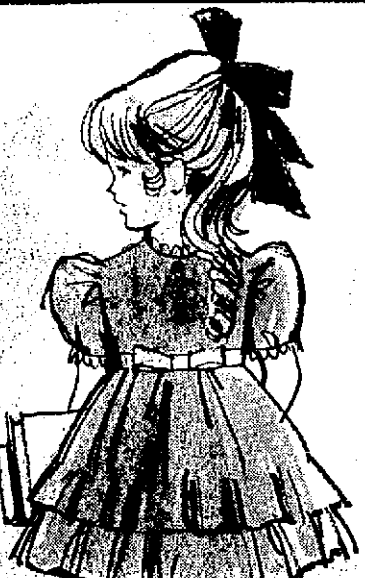
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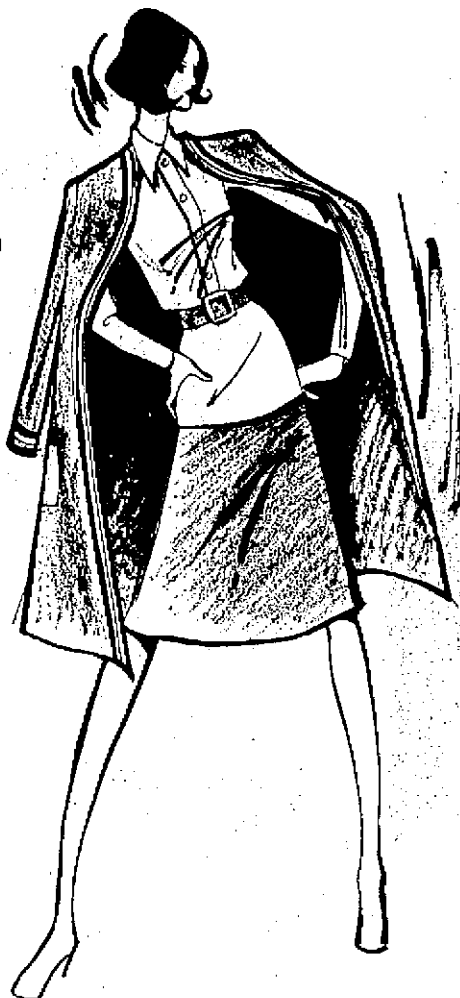
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PUT IT TOGETHER Suit yourself for fall — in skirts and dresses with jackets or matching coats. Wear them together; change them about. It's the year of the big put-on ... of multiple layers ... of fashion in duplicate and triplicate.



Bound to be a winner, the double-knit blazer (left) with its own companion dress, pleated from a dropped waist. In navy/white, red/white. By Butte Knit; at Penney's in downtown Long Beach, Lakewood Center.

Togetherness is the look now ... classic cardigan coat, skirt (center) by Butte Knit. Brick-colored polyester, creamy overblouse. Braided in brick/cream/navy. At Georgia Williams Shoppe, 2023 Pacific Ave.



Fashion on the double for women on the go ... the blazer-piped coat costume in a blend of polyester and wool. Taupe with white bodice, bandings of white. Belted in leather, buttoned in gold. At Desmond's, downtown Long Beach, Lakewood Center, Del Amo Fashion Square in Torrance.

Bags swing along into fall

One way to get in the fashion swing this fall is with a strapping new shoulder bag.

Most often done in a new body-hugging silhouette, the new styles are interpreted in rich suedes and grained, smooth or waxy leathers ... in shiny wood beads combined with macrame or touches of crocheted yarn ... in colorful tapestries and treatments that resemble fine needlepoint.

Generally generous in size, these swinging accessories are deliberately slim from back to front, a natural complement to the blazers and multiple dressing of Autumn.

SHE WHO gets strapped will find an amazing assortment of shoulder treatments.

Some straps are very thin and grouped in twos or threes, but more often they are

on the wide side. They may be secured directly to the bag or stitched around brass rings, buckles or other attachments.

In addition to leather, straps may be chain, braid, ribbon or a combination of these. Most adjust to hand-carrying length via snaps, buckles or an extra strap which may be removed.

Besides the strap, decorative effects on shoulder bags are similar to those found on other styles. Among them are smart closings, outside pockets, appliques, stitching, two-tone or textured themes and patchwork.

THERE ARE also other handsome handbaggeries for fall, including the pouch, swagger, tote and clutch.

Mostly they are roomy, super-supple and sport stitching, classic hardware and neat outer pockets as main trim.

Leathers are chiefly in the waxy, grained and suede textures, although one interesting deviation is a leather printed with "branding-iron marks."



SWEATER ON SWEATER ... a merry mixup of jacquard patterns

Sweaters are piling up---in layers!

The wool sweater has revitalized its image with a whole new approach in shape and pattern.

Most prophetic of the soft silhouettes are the surplice raps, smocks and widened tops achieved by puffed and cap sleeves.

The layered look is a young and lively scheme of creating, put-together individuality. Short-sleeved pullovers layer over long-sleeved ones; skinny sleeveless pull-ons or vests layer over blouses, sweaters and dresses.

The layered look is sometimes achieved with only one sweater, via contrasting sleeves.

Jacquards burst out in an imaginative splash of patterns, featuring ecological themes and geometrics that emphasize diamonds of all sizes.

The creative new figuratives include a veritable Noah's Ark of birds and beasts; flowers, fruits and other back-to-nature themes, as well as fairy-tale scenes and a whole world of stylized people.

THE NEW INLOOK



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PUT IT TOGETHER

Now that fashion has settled down to a simple choice of "civilized" or "savage," it's remarkably apparent how timeless, how au courant is the radiant blaze of karat gold, the fireworks display of diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds. Jewelry designers have seen to that, taking the best attributes of each precious element and setting them into the way of today. It's done by using size, composition, modern graphics and sculptural shapes.

While more often than not, only the textures and shadings of the unadorned metals are responsible for the dazzling finished beauty, still, stones are used when in harmony with the design. Small diamonds set the scene for paved glitter, accenting rings, necklaces, watches.

An armload of glamorous bracelets (left), wrought in 14 or 18K gold cuff styles or soft links to gently hug the wrist... dazzling accessories for any costume. From the wide selection at Rothbart Jewelry, 201 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach.



All set to dazzle... a dinner ring with 73 fine cut diamonds formed into an exquisite beehive design... a finely matched two-carat

diamond watch... and, for added sparkle, a two-carat diamond heart pendant. At Star Jewelers, 440 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach.

Jeweled accessories should have one essential thing---Importance!

Every woman wears jewelry — but does she wear it with dash? Is it an eye-catching accessory that adds to her total image?

Think about these questions and you'll reach some interesting conclusions. To wit:

- Small pieces of jewelry—the delicate (too delicate) pendant, for example adds absolutely nothing to a costume. More often than not, they get lost.

- At the other extreme, there's gypsy jewelry and, invariably too much of it. Who can admire a marvelous antique chain when it's one of seven being worn at the same time?

WHAT'S THE solution to selecting and wearing jewelry?

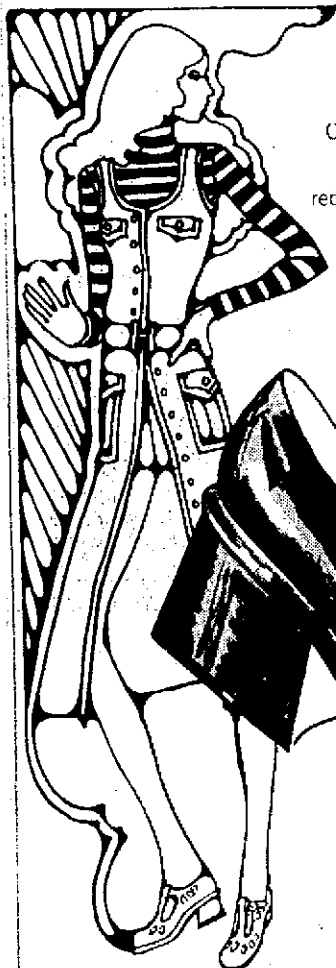
First, remember that jewelry is a dazzling accessory that's worn to be noticed. Instead of seeking miscellaneous bits and pieces that catch the eye for a moment, look for the really important piece, the one that turns a simple dress into a smashing outfit.

Remember that the day of the "basic" string of pearls is long since past so don't expect one pin or one pendant to go with everything. If you're lucky, you may be able to wear it with several dresses, but that's not the point.

Purchase jewelry with the idea of accessorizing one costume, of giving one dress that added something that is very special.



Girls wear trousers absolutely everywhere these days... so boots and casual shoes are walking off with the popularity vote. Two of the winners: the granny-style boot, laced high, and the dressy oxford with broad toe, bold brass eyelets, broad laces. Both in black patent; at Children's Bootery, 4346 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



Cutouts shaped like tears! What a charmer in navy, brown, red onion calf; black crinkle. Oblique toe, bumper sole and tee-strap make your fool look tiny. Leather covered heel.

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Kids get a boot out of fashion, too

No one loves the swing to sport looks better than the children. They live the same sort of casual lives we all do, and parents are letting them dress for it, helped along by schools that have relaxed their rules.

Result: Girls are wearing trousers absolutely everywhere. Because of this, boots are having their biggest season ever, with ankle toppers tops for anything from jeans to pantsuits and calf-highs for tucking trousers into, like mother does. Of course, they love higher boots ALL the time.

Tall boots have laced fronts, often with side zippers or gorings. There are alphabet letters and appliques of hearts and flowers, brassy grommets, and speed laces and nailhead trims.

Low shoes tend to be casual, too. This means laces and more laces, the kitties, ghillies and track and sport styles.

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Prices in effect at all Penney stores Monday.

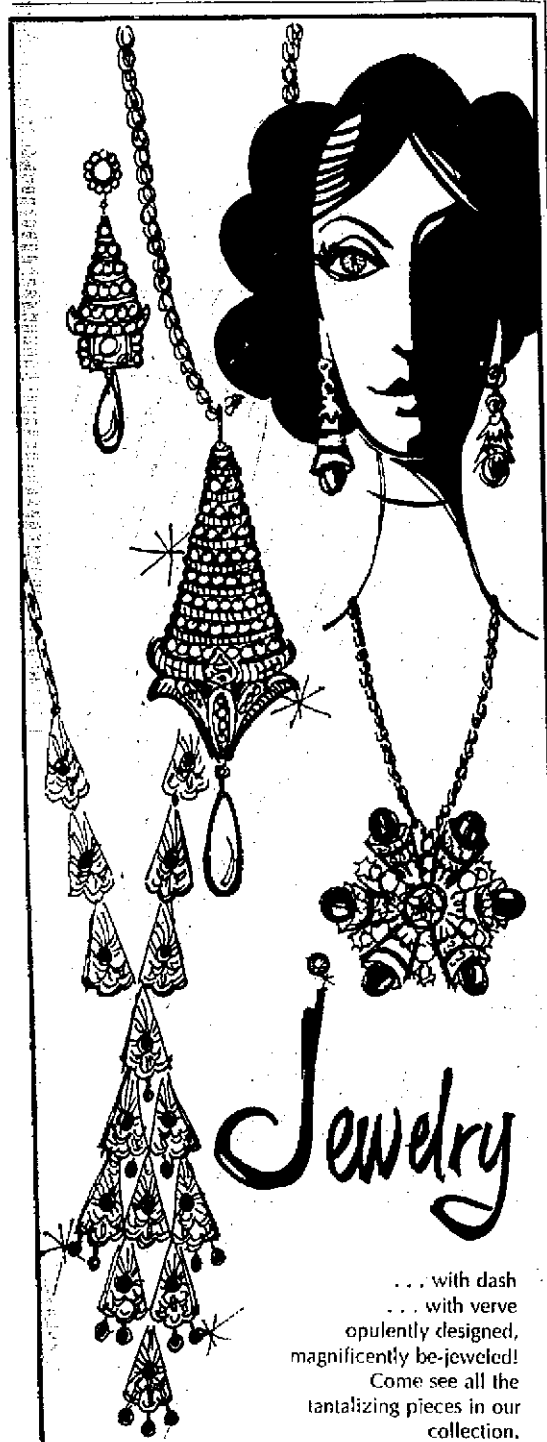
For day, for dinner, for a Russian princess in disguise ... the new slim fit and flare cut (below) in pale Rovalia mink, one of the newest shades going. Hemmed and collared in luxe-y sable. At Furs by Davis, 203 E. Broadway in downtown Long Beach.

Svelte and sassy, the smartest new look in captivity (center) ... black dyed mink sides worked into chic luxury ... belted in leather, bordered with swirls of natural Norwegian blue fox. At Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach.

put it TOGETHER Wrap up in the svelte pelts, the fun furs laced with leather, the minks and beavers bordered in fox and lynx. For sheer animal magnetism, throw them over wool pants and turtleneck for day, a black charmeuse pajama at night.



New in the fashion menagerie ... natural Tourmaline mink fused with leather ... here in a streak of a stroller, tightly belted ... right in the mood for tweed skirts, suede pants, ski gear later. At Frank Hill & Son, 3316 E. Broadway.



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Mink or lynx, fur is the great fashion link

Coats are coming on strong as the greatest put-together fashion of the fall season.

This applies both to fur-trappings and cloth models.

With hemlines no longer all-important, the decision is up to you: It's how you plan to put yourself together for a balanced, proportioned look. Thus assured, the knowledgeable fashionable will wrap-up a distinctive overall appearance with something smashing in fur.

Furs can do anything cloth can do ... even MORE, when it comes to getting mileage for the dollar. Emba mink has an established talent for the latter, also for keeping up with what goes season after season. This fall, the strong trend is for contrast in tones and materials used ... most often on a two-part basis. The results are exciting.

Perhaps the favorite upcoming mink fashion is the great polo coat, with variations ranging from "I Spy" trenchcoats to bejeweled floor-length wrap-arounds. This American classic takes on new ac-

tion in mink duo'd with other furs and textures.

Lynx and mink, unlikely wildlife matings, adapt beautifully to a wedded tour of the style world. The sleek of leather is on-a-stripe with fur for alternate horizontal bandings of a design.

LAVISHMENTS of fur for hoods, collars, cuffs, linings of important capes and coats will play a dominant role in the autumn scene.

Fashion offers many lengths this season. From the Army and the Navy come

the basic inspirations for the popular pea jacket and battle jacket shown in all the soft shades of mutation mink.

The blazer is strong, especially in Rovalia, Emba natural pale rose mink with wide, squared-off shoulders, tuxedo collar and nipped-in waist. Going shorty, a waist-stop jacket in Jasmine, Emba natural white mink with leather banding at the wrist and waist tops matching brown leather warm pants.

For the traditionalist or the young modern, for the purist or the adventurer, this is the year for fur, fur, fur.

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PUT IT TOGETHER Nostalgia — like Long Beach's proud Queen Mary — reigns again. The elegant looks of yesteryear are back... alive... revived... updated... very 1971... ready for excitement, day and night.



Right out of a storybook, a princess of an evening dress (above) in shimmering imported green and pink brocade; lavishly jeweled sleeves and neckline, heralding a return to the long, elegant evening gown. By Ceil Chapman; at Schick's, 701 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach.

Right out of yesteryear... the long, slow flow of fashion, so right for here and now. The color: a double play of mauve and orange, fused with bandings of pink and plum geometrics at waist and hem. At Greta's, 5012 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.



Shades of by-gone days, the 1971 peasant look (left), for square dancing or dining out. The print: a happy mix of paisley in autumn shades with purple. The extras: built-in petticoats; purple ribbon choker. By Emma Domb; at Town & Country, 4129 Long Beach Blvd.



It's time to break out of the old mold

Evening as a separate fashion category is shrinking fast. This is because almost anything goes for any time of day. We all like to be casual. We don't dress up for lunch in town any longer. We like costumes at night, or variations on sporty looks. Watch the young for clues. They wear boots at night — or any time. Their platform sandals or ghillies go everywhere their high spirits want them to go. IF YOU WANT beautiful looks for evening, by all means have them. Ankle straps are one of the new looks for night. Brilliants and beadings and satin make them shine. There are boots for the night people, too — inky suede ones for tucking velvet knickers into. Satins too, and brocades and Persian carpets for flying after dark. Trims are silver kid, rhinestones, bits of polished mirror. This is the time to break out of the mold, if you're ever going to. Permission granted!

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Women in dresses? Yes, it's coming

For women whose clothes closets are either a shambles or a vacuum, there is exciting news in return of the dress-up dress.

Dresses come back feeling slim and clingy, soft and natural, simple and fluid, fitting right in with the well-bred classic mood.

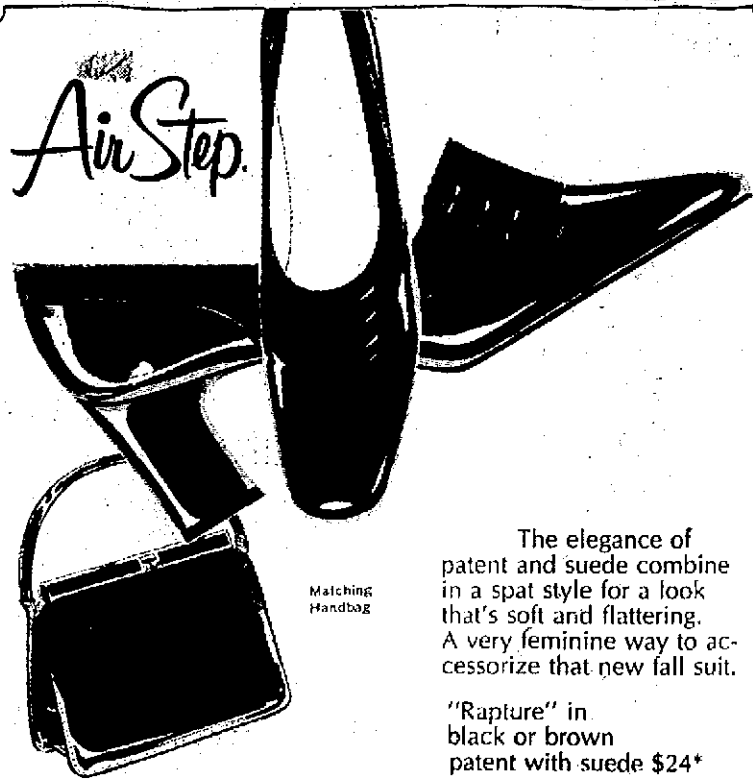
The focus is front and center with natural waistlines, pintucking, ribbing, pressed pleats and shirring. Surplice necklines, keyholes and cutouts make points on their own.

Skirts are on the move with bias flares, pleats and new fullness. Shoulders are often broadened by a new top-gathered sleeve.

The waistline is marked in some way, if only by a slight indentation of the side seams. Wide inset midribs are often used, particularly with deep V necklines.

THE ALLTIME classic shirtdress takes on this season's dash with body shaping and shoulder emphasis. The little black dress reappears, in clingy shapes, or flaring. Long dresses have a ladylike nostalgia.

The slinky sweatdress, the chemise, the short smock dress with puffed sleeves, all kinds of culotte dresses and pantsdresses make dressing up a new experience this fall.



The elegance of patent and suede combine in a spat style for a look that's soft and flattering. A very feminine way to accessorize that new fall suit.

"Rapture" in black or brown patent with suede \$24*

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F-10--INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, Oct. 3, 1971

Here's how to get a boot out of fashion

If you think you've seen boots, wait until you see what goes marching into fall.

Wait till you see the straps and harnesses, the fur-throated jerseys, the suede shepherd boots with wrap-arounds to the knee. Tuck trousers in and GO.

This is the season to do yourself up like a Tartar princess with surges of color and untamed torrents of jewelry. Wear boots with high, squared-off toes and lavish embroidery, all flourished with fur.

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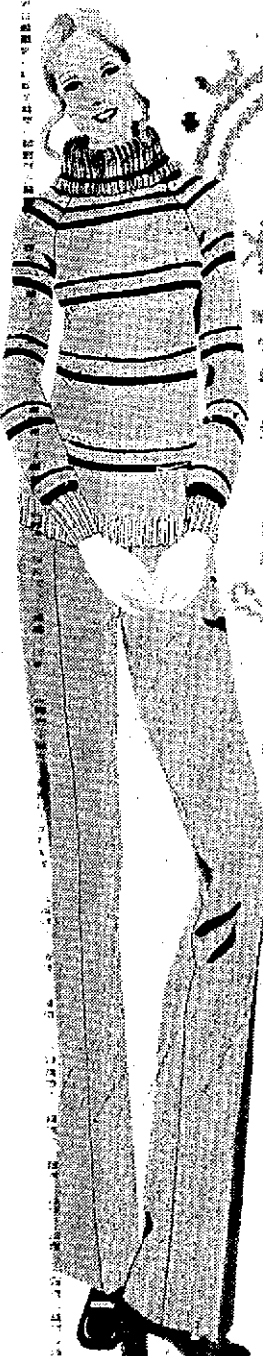
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give your legs a lift in the kicky new clogs, in wacky wedgies and in fall's higher heels with the swaggery shapes.





If fit is your fancy, you'll fancy the way Naturalizers fit. Simplified tailoring (left), heels that give extra fashion mileage. At Naturalizer Shoes Exclusively, 434 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach.



Sandalized and laced with new ideas, the classic ghillie (right), in brown, black or purple suede. From Italy; at Mandel's, Third and Pine in downtown Long Beach and Lakewood Center.

The new wedgie (left), a study in sleek . . . tapering upward gracefully to shape the leg gently; the toe banded by slender cross straps, the ankle braceleted in a thin slice of suede. In red onion, brown, black or navy. At Chandler's, Lakewood Center.





Get in step ---don't be a shyly shod

Have pretty shoes killed the monster?

Not really. There ARE pretty shoes again, which is good news for women who like a ladylike look. Something slender, with fine stitching and detailing and a certain delicacy of sole.

But the monsters won't go away, because there are women who still want them.

The bulky toe, the broad outlines, the substantial soles are in demand because they are right with a number of looks, starting with hotpants and running right on to side-slit skirts and culottes to the calf.

If that's your thing, then these shoes are for you. You have a choice.

SHOES THIS FALL are laced with good ideas.

Imagine a well-loved classic oxford, with four eyelets and a shoestring tie. Then make the heel a little higher, raise the topline until it all but grazes the ankle bone, and do magic in your mind to give it a whole-earth color — grey majave suede or kid the color of clover.

Or do a ghillie. It can have a platform or not, and it can be laced as high as you want it to go. Above the knee is still in the game. These ties are mostly elasticized so they stay put on a leg that is going places.

The little speedsters are in this game, too, with their flat-out fronts, their track-shoe laces and freaky colors.

AND THERE are a lot of absolutely sandalous looks that will string along into winter.

Wear the city kind everyone loves with trousers. Wear broad criss-crosses that leave a heel out in the cold. Or gladiators that shield a shinbone. Or the kind that wrap up an ankle and strap a toe.

Clogs are opening into winter, too, perfect when they're in deep piled suede or one of the stenciled, short-haired furs. Or waxy leather hung with hardware from the stable.

THE SUBLIME secret is the heavy stockings in ber-

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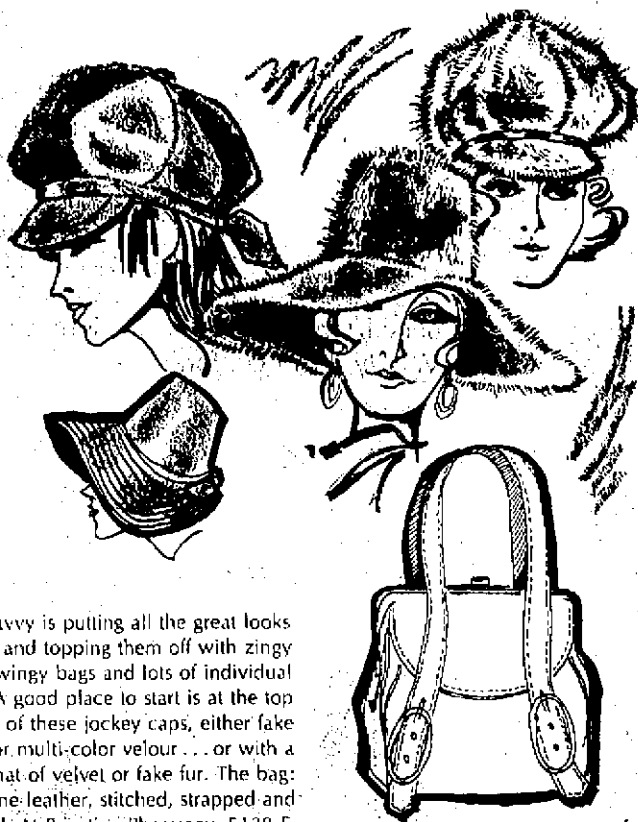
The new
wave
of
nostalgia

Reminiscent of the 30s and 40s, the coil that's neat, sweet and arranged to keep the head small. Hair is set in deep waves at the sides, fluffed over the forehead. At Slaber's for Beauty, Locust Ave. and Eighth St., downtown Long Beach.

Long hair goes casual and curly in this "Savage Touch" coil from the Touchables Collection. Needed: a special cut and body permanent for curl control. Styled by Preston Graue at Fuller's World of Hair Fashions, 532 E. Willow St.



Seventies savvy is putting all the great looks together and topping them off with zingy haigs, swingy bags and lots of individual pizzazz. A good place to start is at the top with one of these jockey caps, either fake fur or multi-color velour... or with a brimmed hat of velvet or fake fur. The bag: genuine leather, stitched, strapped and buckled. At Egyptian Pharmacy, 5128 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.



Now, a wig
with it's very
own scalp

Wig fibers that look and feel like real hair have been on the market for many seasons. But have you heard about the wig scalp that looks and feels like real skin? Called Skin/plicity by Matchmaker. It has a flesh-colored, molded scalp that not only looks like skin but actually feels and acts like skin. The hair is inserted strand-by-strand the way real hair grows. It can be parted and combed in any direction and there's no netting exposed—just the unique "skin" that looks like your scalp.

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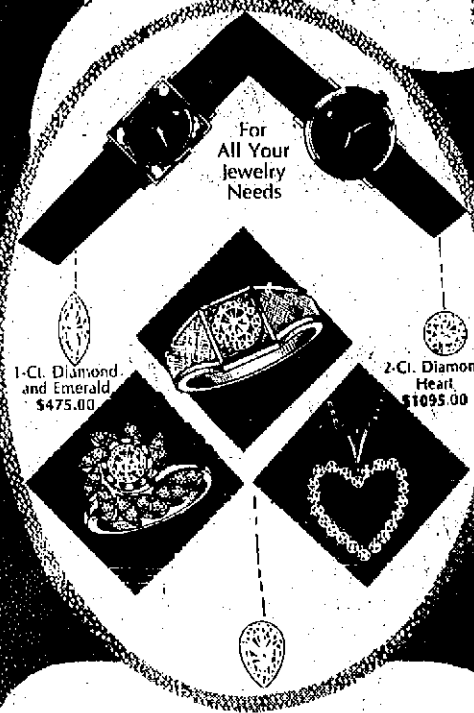
Curl up with a good look

Hairstyles for fall can be long, short, coiled, curled, swirled, curved, layered, feathered, straight, turned up, turned under, waved or pulled back in pile up of curls. No single hairstyle sums up THE look for fall '71.

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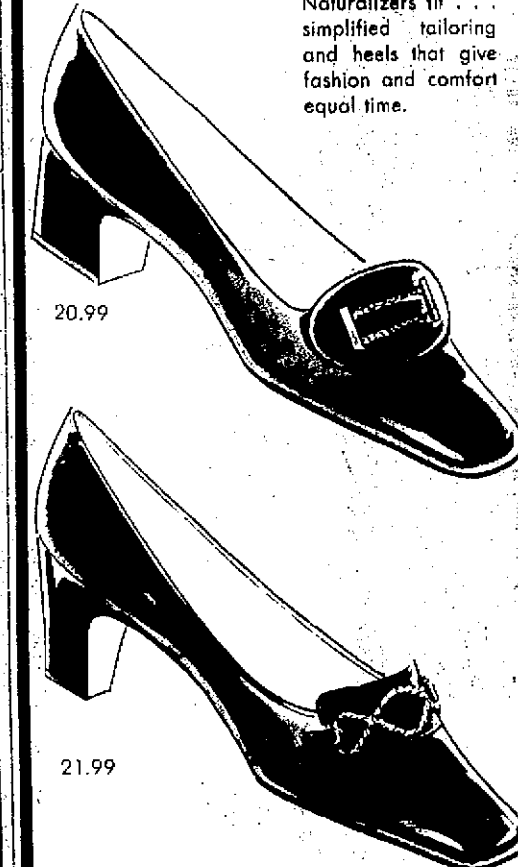
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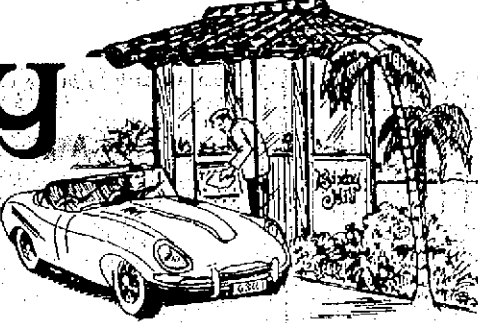
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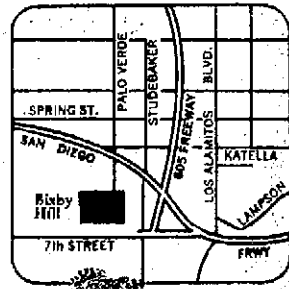
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Ranchers and city slickers agree... when it comes to getting around town or country, nothing beats levis — especially if they're knit. Here, in navy with sta-prest flares. The top interest: turtleneck sweater in navy, plum or copper. At C. R. Anthony, 4484 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

Knits have revolutionized men's wear, showing up in suits, coats and classic sports jackets, such as this polyester doubleknit by Eagle. The 1971-sims: wider lapels, shaped styling. At Howard Amos, 120 E. Broadway, downtown Long Beach.

PUT IT TOGETHER
Hail, the liberated male. Gone is the grey flannel suit, the cookie-cutter mold. Today's man has emerged from his cocoon in natty knit suits, in a mix of stripes and geometrics, in belted sweaters, non-suits, jumpsuits and knickers. Variety -- not conformity -- is the name of the game.



For the outdoor man who wants comfort plus lots of style, the western jacket in brown or beige corduroy. With action back, flap pockets. Striped shirt, four-inch tie by Gant. At Kenday's, 5348 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.

Look for longer suits, shorter hair

It was just a case of too much of a good thing. Hair, that is.

And too much often means a hang-over, as it did in this case... hair hanging over, sometimes even covering collars, ears, eyes and assorted other areas.

Now, apparently, the trend is headed the same direction as men's clothing styles — toward moderation.

In clothing, a dominant look has been established, and it is expected to be the leader for seasons to come, according to leading men's clothing manufacturers. This stability comes on the heels of a year or two of rather extensive experimentation with many looks.

The same thing seems to be happening with hair. It's going to a shorter — but still full — look, according to Men's Hairstylist & Barber's Journal magazine.

"Shorter hair" does not mean a return to the crewcut era, however. The emerging moderate look may remain dominant anywhere from seven to ten years. After that it's hard to say — even for an expert.

As far as men's clothing is concerned, the silhouette is long and strong with all styles based on the wider-lapel, shaped-waist look. This theme runs throughout men's wear — including suits, sport coats, outercoats and casualwear, too — and undoubtedly will be heard for sometime to come.

Style detailing and fabrics offer handsome variety within the basic look pocket flaps that are scalloped, buttoned or both... belts in back... a sprinkling of double-breasted... action backs... deep vents both in the center and on the side... fabrics that run the range from tweedy bold patterns to smooth-finished mid- to dark-tones in many designs.

Smooth uncluttered design dictates slashed pockets for flat-hip pants that flare gently at the ankle

— they too follow the long line... and will spray out nearly over the shoe.

Sentimentality keynotes fabrics as the Thirties and the Forties are recalled via pin dots and pin-stripes, bold plaids and windowpane, hard surfaces and soft. There has never been such an abundance of choice.

The style concept in men's clothing — naturalness — follows in hair styles, too.

Three factors are involved. First, men have tired of the less-than-neat outcome of some longer hair-styles. Secondly, the American has a natural desire for change, albeit not a radical one. And, finally, the whole trend fits into the mood of moderation that is influencing American life today.

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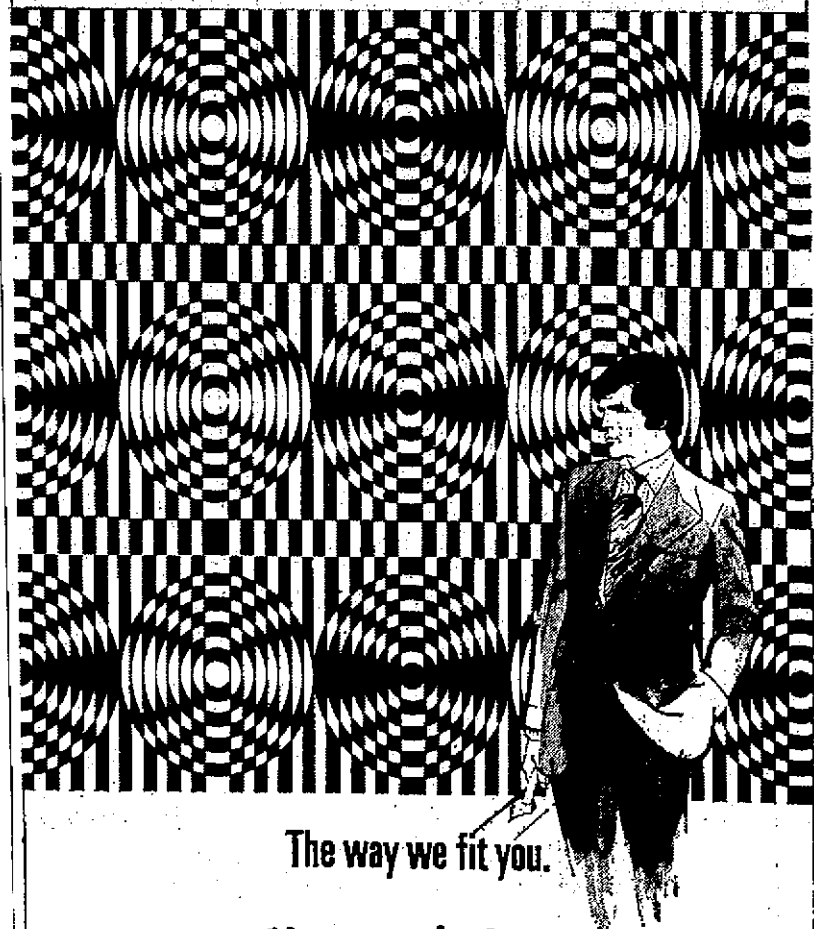
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Watch for a revival of knickers. First introduced in the U.S. by the Dutch in 1670, it's offered this fall as a "new look" for fashion-conscious males.

L R

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PUT IT TOGETHER The new silhouette for fall emerges longer, stronger, more fitted with widened lapels, lower closures, deeper vents . . . all designed to meet the season's concept of longer, slimmer lines.



Double knit, slimmer fit . . . the European cut in a sports suit (left) with contrasting slacks. What's new: the higher four-button closure, wider lapels. Loafer shoes in new crushed leather wet look. At John's Men's Shop, Los Altos Center.

Man's quest for individualism in attire has reached an all-time high as an ever-growing number of males seek a fashion-wise approach to doing their own thing. But some are predicting even newer heights, declaring the suit may someday be passe.

The question of whether the suit will soon be relegated to the history books is, in fact, becoming cause for great controversy within the clothing industry.

Most men's clothing manufacturers believe the real question is whether the majority of men will want to completely abandon suits and sportcoats in favor of "unconstructed" boutique fashions such as jumpsuits, knickers and gaucho ensembles for everyday wear.

Gordon S. Cohen, vice president of design for Michael Stern, does not believe they will. But neither does he feel this precludes the wearing of boutique clothes. The answer, he says, is in something called "symbiotics."

Webster's Dictionary defines symbiotics as relating to the intimate association of two dissimilar entities in a mutually beneficial relationship.

"Well-styled tailored clothing and avant garde novelty apparel can co-exist in this manner to enhance the versatility of the modern, multi-faceted male," Mr. Cohen asserts. "Many modern young men may go the 'ensemble' route for some occasions, but it will

be a long time before most businessmen opt for the jumpsuit or a similar costume as everyday attire."

He believes the great reforms made by the fashion revolution, which was born ten years ago protesting the uniform quality of men's clothing, have made it possible for men to express individuality in their dress while staying within the limits of conventional business standards.

"The dullness of gray flannel suits, white shirts and bland ties paved the way for a more innovative use of fabrics and the creative use of color," the designer explains, "and we've come a long way in ten years." It is this use of color and fabrics plus the new technology of tailored knits that are the businessman's vehicles.

However, he notes, even the busiest businessman has some leisure time when he is free to wear whatever he likes. At these times, a man must select his clothing within the context of the activity or situation he finds himself.

He dramatized this point by discussing the contrast between the outfits a man might select if he were hosting a party as opposed to attending one, say given by his boss. "The latter situation," according to Mr. Cohen, "calls for a smart, fashionable look with a definite element of decorum."

For this occasion he suggests a two-button suit with shaped silhouette and generous lapels. Done in a bold fabric, the suit features flapless patch pockets and a sewn-on back belt — embellishments formerly reserved for the more casual aire of a sportcoat. The picture could be completed with a full-collared, fancy-patterned shirt and brocade necktie.

The same man hosting his own get-together or "bird" watching any place where the main objective is boy meets girl, might select a jumpsuit or tunic and top outfit. For these occasions, he would be suitably dressed.

Among his favorites for fall are blazer suits and knits, sporting breast pockets with buttoned flaps, stitched-on back belts, bi-swing backs and stitched-edge trims.



A bold, fashionable look in an attractive, easy-suit by Jaymar-Ruby. The wide wale, wrap-around cord fabrication is accentuated by unusual pocket treatments on both top and slack.

For sea rovers or landlubbers, jackets with a world of fashion impact. The junior version: cotton cord with acrylic pile lining. In sand or Swiss chocolate; by Pacific Trail. The man's: luggage-color leather with military look. By Eurocraft. At Cooperwood's, 5368 E. Second, Belmont Shore.

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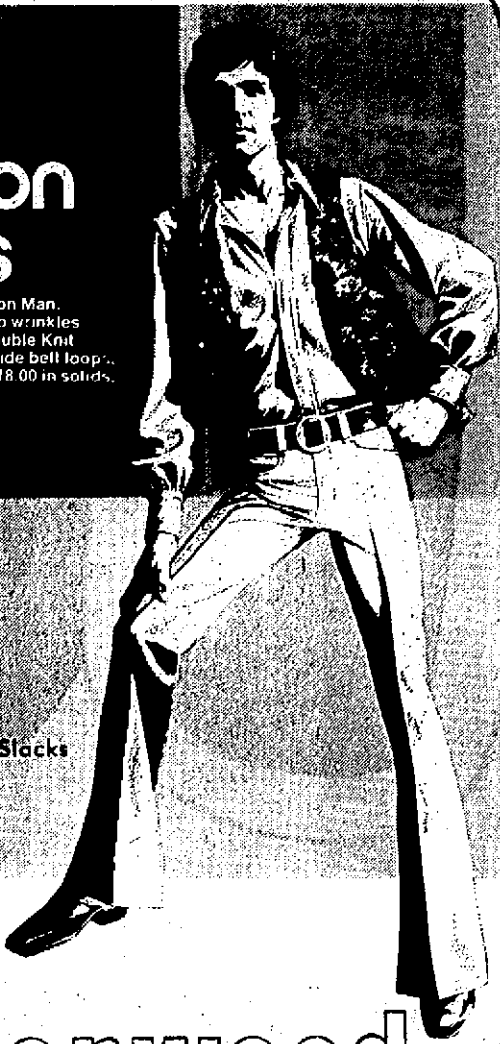


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Landmark homes in Garden Grove preview

Signal Landmark, Inc., has announced the preview showing of its new Landmark Homes development in Garden Grove.

Priced from \$31,750 to \$34,850, the homes have several "first-in-the-area" features, including the exclusive Whirlpool "Trash-masher Compactor," a revolutionary method of

trash disposal.

The two-story homes have four bedrooms, two or three baths, patio kitchens, and living, family and formal dining rooms.

Other features include oversized back yard, shag carpeting, front lawns and sprinklers, rear yard fencing, deluxe equipped eye-level double ovens, dish-

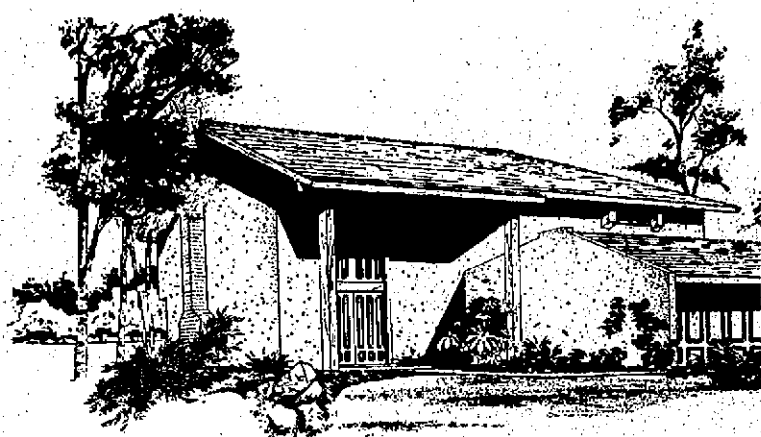
washers, fireplaces, concrete driveways and three-car garages.

CARL SMITH, director of sales for the project, said: "The trashmasher is a great convenience for the housewife. It takes most normal trash—such as cartons, cans, bottles and paper—and compacts

it into a bag only about one-quarter the original size."

"Each bag is chemically sprayed," he continued, "to help control odor. It has a swing out drawer panel which makes it easy to remove the bag. And it compacts an average week's

(Cont'd on Page R-8)



NEW LANDMARK HOMES . . . to have larger back yards than usual

Land boom at Orlando similar to Anaheim's in 1950s

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

What Mickey Mouse did for West Orange County years ago is being repeated near Orlando, Fla.

The land boom around the newly announced Disney-land in the early 1950s, however, is nothing compared to what is going on down in the Southeast.

Example:

Just outside Disney World is a 104-acre tract whose owner desperately tried to get \$2,000 an acre in 1960. After Disney World plans were announced, he gleefully sold off nine acres for more than \$10,000 each.

For months ago, he sold 55 more acres for \$1.1 million to a party which simply put it back on the market for \$1.63 million—and got it.

Business Week recently told of veteran Orlando real estate broker David Nusbickel, who helped put together the basic 27,000-acre tract on which Disney World is located.

The average price Nusbickel paid was \$350 an acre.

Of the big companies now hurriedly buying in, the magazine quoted Nusbickel as saying: "These guys, who obviously know their business, don't even blink an eye when you quote them a price of \$75,000 to \$150,000 an acre."

Orlando experts are boasting Mickey Mouse "has triggered a \$200 million land boom here."

But out of the tumult comes a warning from the president of Orlando's Chamber of Commerce:

"If those who buy land for speculation don't use more common sense, they are going to get stung."

To which one Howard Johnson executive adds: "Those who haven't made their deal by now aren't going to get a fair return on their investment, because all the good stuff is already gone."

The clincher comes from a leading Orlando banker: "I can tell you that we are not making loans on unimproved real estate. Prices have gone out the window and someone is going to be burned badly."

Disney World is expected to attract up to 12 million persons a year.

Even with that projection, Business Week points out, and with all the feverish projects going up outside its gates, Disney World will open with just two hotels on the grounds with 1,557 rooms and four motels just outside the grounds.

Cautious Jack C. Sayers, Disney's vice president-industrial sales, says: "It's always good to have not enough rather than too many."

Construction has begun on The Sheraton, in Orlando, largest in the hotel chain in the Southeast—a 724-room, \$22 million facility.

The announcement came with the usual fanfare. Then came a cautious statement from a Sheraton official:

"I am personally a little worried," Business Week quotes him, "about all the building that is going on. I think we will all do well—but this thing is not going to take off like the rocket some people think it is."

Valuable booklet

Joseph J. Cozzolino, real estate broker with Roundtable Enterprises, Los Angeles and San Bernardino, has written an informative booklet entitled "What You Should Know About Land Investments?"

"Investing in land is an intriguing mystery to most laymen," Cozzolino begins the foreword, then sets about providing some tips to take some of the mystery out of the picture.

Utilizing a "10-Point Analysis," Cozzolino's booklet helps any prospective buyer to become more learned on such topics as grant deeds, land contracts, liens, zoning, correctness of investment and number of parcels in competition with that in question.

Many people who buy raw land blindly would have been in a better situation if they had studied his pamphlet first, Cozzolino believes.

As an example, his Page 7 states:

"If you wanted one general rule of thumb for investing in property, with the thought of making money, it would be this: never buy property that is part of a large land development or promotion. These properties have been so inflated that their real market value . . . will not be reached for . . . upwards to 10 years or more."

A free copy of his booklet is available to those writing Cozzolino at Roundtable Enterprises, 9015 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 102, Beverly Hills, 90211.

Joint ownership

The need for recreation land for Southern California families has been approached with a solution by Investment Consultants Corporation of Newport Beach.

The concept is to market large tracts of recreational land to the average smaller investor in joint ownership—thousands of individuals will own their own Disney-land-National Park.

Announcing his plan, after two years of research, William Parker, chairman of the board, stated: "Using our structure of financing, development and ownership, families of every economic level can own a get-away place, within an easy drive, and most important, at costs in sensible proportion to their income."

The concept has been developed during a time of battle among ecology groups, and developers in California.

"The average family has suffered the costs of the

battle," says Parker, "finding itself in the buffer zone marked 'no recreation land available.'"

The concept developed by Parker's company offers realistic advantages to developer and eventual owners. It comes from a group of people who have built a long standing, highly respected reputation as consultants, advisors and coordinators of land investment and development.

Parker describes, as example, a 7 to 10-thousand-acre parcel of land within a feasible driving distance of a large metropolitan area.

This property would be developed with all the desired recreation amenities and improvements, in full respect of ecological ideals.

Individual ownership interests would be sold for about \$3,000 a unit. Most recent market prices of comparable lots in second home subdivisions is \$7,500-\$8,000.

The buyer would be making an investment, holding an undivided interest in the entire several thousand acres as well as in all amenities that will double or tri-

ple in value over a period of time, and all with an original investment of less than 50 per cent of a comparable second home lot value.

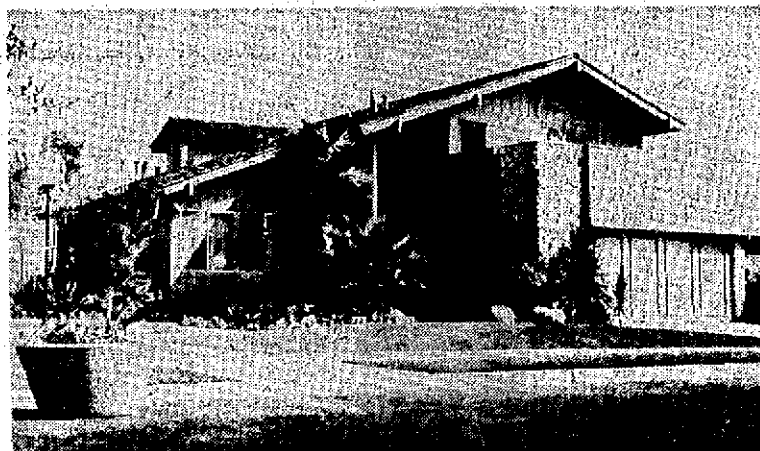
Parker points out that only a small percentage of second lot buyers ever build—therefore, it's senseless to develop huge tracts into premature subdivisions when it is possible for the ultimate buyers to have far more in the way of amenities at far less cost.

Further detailing his idea, Bill Parker stated that a typical recreation development could be a zoned park, with guarded entrance for owners and guests only. Part of it would be undeveloped wilderness. Owners would pay scheduled dues for maintenance, taxes, etc. and be charged a minimum fee for use of the commercial facilities.

Potentially, they could sell their appreciated ownership just as they can membership in any recreational club, but the resale value would be based on land value as well as use value.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1971



BUILT-IN QUALITY . . . standard feature in S&S homes

Pride of exacting quality helps to sell S&S homes

"S & S Construction's 'Pride of Quality' isn't just a slogan with us," stated Mark Bader, general sales manager, "it's a whole formula of quality standards we've followed for the last 15 years. And those standards have not been sacrificed since our company first began."

S & S urges home shoppers to compare S & S quality with other builders. The company tells buyers to "knock on the walls" and feel the difference lath and plaster makes in comparison to a drywall home—besides giving better in-

sulation, sound-proofing, fire-protection and less maintenance costs.

ONE OF California's last major homebuilders to still use genuine lath and plaster, S & S believes that this kind of quality causes its present homeowners to give the company a great deal of help in selling new homes.

"Around 39 per cent of our new home buyers were sent by one of our present homeowners," commented Bader, "and we believe we get this support because

we have delivered a better product."

S & S communities in Orange County include College Park and Maybrook in the Seal Beach-Westminster area, Brookmont Park in Anaheim, Granada Park in Cerritos.

In Long Beach there are two private communities—El Dorado Park Estates, minutes away from one of Southern California's largest and finest parks, and Bixby Hill, Long Beach's most private and exclusive residential community surrounding the historical Rancho Los Alamitos.

Casa Del Amo 4th unit ready

The fourth unit of Casa Del Amo Homes in Cerritos is now under construction and reportedly is selling quickly.

Casa Del Amo, known as the first major housing development to include electronic air cleaners in every home, enters its final phase with the construction of the fourth unit. When this unit is finished, the project will total 192 homes.

"This is the last unit of the current series," said Bob Solomon, principal of the S. I. R. Development Company, builders of Casa Del Amo. "Once we sell these, there won't be any other homes available in this homesite."

"Sales have been excellent in all of the units so far," he added, "so I don't expect these new homes to last long."

SOLOMON pointed out that in addition to the 45 homes in the fourth unit, 12 homes of the third unit are still available.

The principal attraction of Casa Del Amo has been the electronic air cleaners. They are special units installed in the forced air ducts of the homes which clean impurities out of the air.

The air flow carries the pollutants in the return air duct to the collecting cell section of the cleaner. These particles receive a strong electrical charge as they pass ionizing wires.

The charged particles are then attracted to the collecting cell plates and only clean fresh air is allowed to pass back into the home.



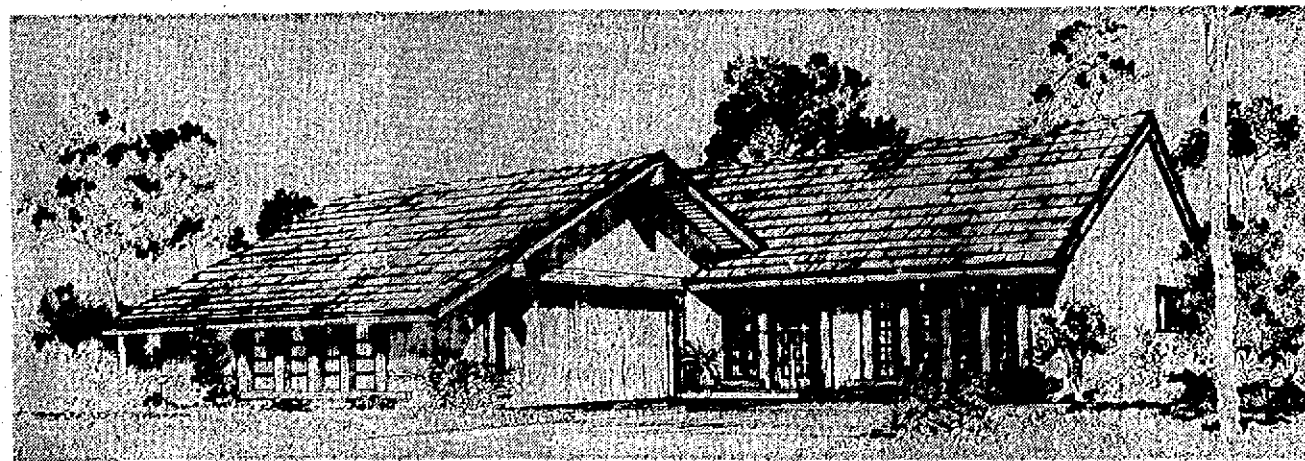
CHEERY FIREPLACES . . . at Casa Del Amo

HOMES in the development are priced from \$26,990, with VA, FHA and conventional financing available. There are 12 exterior designs from four basic floor plans. They include one and two-story homes with three or four bedrooms, two baths and family and living rooms.

Special features include wall-to-wall continuous filament nylon carpeting, gas

log lighter fireplaces, luminous ceiling, marble topped pullman, rear yard fencing, concrete driveways and built-in garbage disposals.

The Casa Del Amo model site is located at 200 Teresa Way, at the corner of Teresa and Bloomfield, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos.



ARTIST'S VIEW . . . of Rancho La Cuesta's newest model

New Rancho La Cuesta introduces newest model

The San Miguel, a distinctive and popular two-story model home, is being introduced this weekend at The New Rancho La Cuesta in Cerritos.

The San Miguel has 2,324 square feet of living space, four large bedrooms, three full bathrooms, a formal dining room and spacious family room.

The San Miguel has been a highly successful seller in other communities built

by The New Rancho La Cuesta builder, Don Ayres, Jr. The home sells for \$35,290.

Commenting on the introduction of the San Miguel in Cerritos, Don Ayres, Jr. indicated that the new plan has drawn overwhelming response in his residential communities in Central Irvine and Huntington Beach.

"We actually had home buyers in Cerritos call

our office and request that we include the plan with our other models at The New Rancho La Cuesta," Ayres said.

"After reviewing the market we decided to make the plan available in the booming Cerritos market," he pointed out.

The new model and three others may be visited daily off Carmonita Avenue between Artesia Boulevard and 183rd Street.



COLUMBIA MEDICAL BUILDING . . . going up near Long Beach Memorial

CREA convention opens in L.A.

Some 4,000 Realtors, real estate salesmen, their wives and guests from throughout California are at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles to attend the 67th annual convention of the California Real Estate Association.

The six-day gathering will continue through Saturday noon. . . .

Barnard S. Adams of Castro Valley, president of the 55,000-member association, said advance registrations exceeded 2,000. . . .

Heading the reception committee is James B. Elsner, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, hosts for the convention. . . .

Leo Taylor of Los Angeles, chairman of the CREA Convention Committee, said that the convention program lists more than 125 workshops, conferences, committee meetings, general sessions, luncheons and banquets. . . .

SEVERAL hundred Realtors, educators and State Department of Real Estate officials held the Tenth Annual Real Estate Education and Research Conference Saturday morning. . . .

At a luncheon concluding the conference, Adams will discuss "The Goals of CREA's Professional Advancement Institute." . . .

AN AFTERNOON college liaison workshop, sponsored by the Real Estate Certificate Institute Division with Goettsch presiding, begins at 2 p.m. . . .



L.B. REALTORS ELECT

New officers of Long Beach District Board of Realtors have been elected and will be seated Jan. 1 after installation ceremonies Dec. 11 at Rosehelle's Restaurant. They include (from left) Clyde Brown, first vice president; Don Schwenn, president; Ray Hazlet, second vice president; and Chuck Anderson, secretary-treasurer. Re-elected executive vice president: Dorothy E. Annis.

TIP FROM DOWNEY REALTORS

How to get zoning changed

If you want to have the zoning changed on a particular piece of real estate, how do you go about it? . . .

When it is a single lot, the usual way in most of California is to file a "petition for exception to use" with the planning commission, according to the Downey Board of Realtors. . . .

Often called a "variance," the request should show that the unusual circumstances applying to the property allows its zoning to be changed from that applying to other lots in the area. . . .

It should also show that the change will not be detrimental to the public. The planning commission may or may not set a public hearing for arguments against or in favor of the change, depending on the extent of the variance. . . .

CLEARLY, the effect of

Brokers to serve on board

Seven real estate brokers have been chosen as members of the real estate advisory committee for the Cerritos College business education division. . . .

The college's business education division conducts a number of classes for persons who want to major in the field of real estate. . . .

Committee members are Joe Wilson, Joe T. Wilson Realty, La Mirada; Cecil Schooley, Western Realty, Norwalk; Lee Bucholz, Lee Bucholz Realty, Downey; Robert Prigmore, Prigmore Realty, Bellflower. . . .

Also, James Hartley, Hartley Realty Co., Norwalk; Hal Goettsch, The Getch Realty Co., Norwalk; and Floyd Marcussen, Marcussen Realty, Bellflower. . . .

Joint effort

SPALO ALTO (UPI) — Syntex Corp. has entered a research joint venture with Gist-Brocades, NV, of Delft, Holland, to study prostaglandins, hormone-like substances found in many tissues of the human body. . . .

What Realty Boards Are Doing

Loren Brown, membership chairman for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, announced that the following new members will be inducted on Tuesday, at 7:30 a.m. at the Queen's Restaurant: one Realtor employing broker, four Realtor non-employing brokers and 30 Associates. . . .

The New Perspective in Living-



The Veto Homes of

SPYGLASS

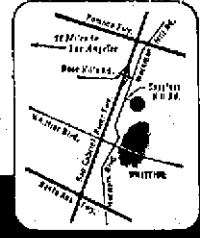
Majestic views . . . exceptional location . . . custom quality construction . . . all combine to make Spyglass a community that presents living as an exciting adventure. . . .

3, 4 & 5 bedroom, 2 & 3 bath homes complete with air conditioning, formal dining rooms, powder rooms, wet bars, dressing rooms and large family rooms. . . .

from \$52,000

For Information: (213) 695-2697

A Prestige Development of the Pyran Company and Upland Industries Corporation



Physicians in partnership for \$2.5 million building

A groundbreaking ceremony has marked start of construction of the Columbia Medical Building, a new medical office building to be located at Long Beach Boulevard and Columbia Street, adjacent to Long Beach's Memorial Hospital Medical Center. . . .

Owner of the building will be a partnership group of 22 physicians, headed by Dr. Philip B. Hartley. . . .

The total project, which is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1972, is valued in excess of \$2.5 million. . . .

Doctors' medical center open today

A public open house will be held today signaling completion of construction on the \$2 million Brookshire Medical Center, at 11411 Brookshire Ave., Downey. . . .

Festivities are scheduled from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. . . .

The five-story structure, comprising professional medical offices and related facilities, has a total building area of 60,000 square feet, and is designed for 56 tenants. . . .

According to Dr. Leonard Burton, general partner of the Brookshire Medical Building Co., project developers, the structure is already 90 per cent leased. . . .

Builder's close-out under way

SIR Development Company is holding a builder's close-out at the third unit of its Casa Del Amo Homes in Cerritos. . . .

Twelve homes remain in the unit, with prices starting at \$28,990. . . .

Feature close-out home of the week is Lot 38, a Cortez Plan 15B model. It is a four bedroom, two bath, single story home priced at \$31,950. It is a mid-block home with the living room and two car garage facing the street. . . .

AS WITH the other available homes, the Cortez features an electronic air cleaner for pure, fresh air in the home at all times. . . .

Other amenities include wall-to-wall continuous filament nylon carpeting throughout, gas log lighter fireplaces, luminous ceilings, marble topped pullmans, rear yard fencing, concrete driveways and built-in garbage disposals. . . .

The Casa Del Amo model site is located at 2002 Teresa Way, at the corner of Teresa and Bloomfield, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard in Cerritos. . . .



PROMOTED

George Marsh Jr., Bellflower, has been promoted to vice president-Los Angeles County operations for S & R Commercial Company, brokers of commercial and industrial properties. . . .

Addition slated

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Royal Inns of American Inc. has won approval from the San Diego Board of Port Commissioners to build a \$350,000 convention center addition to its Royal Inn at the Wharf, San Diego's largest hotel. . . .

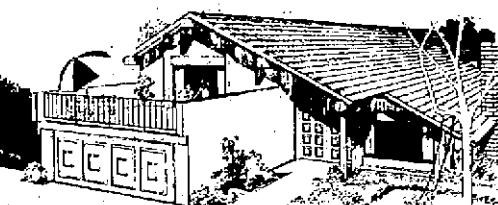
Builds factory

CLEVELAND (UPI) — TRW, Inc., has announced it will build a \$4.5 million factory at Greenville, Tenn., for its Ross Gear Division. A 60-acre site has been acquired. . . .

CLOSE-OUT SALE

Twelve, just completed 3rd unit specials are now on sale and available for immediate occupancy. Ask to see the Cortez, plan 15B, a 4 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. This single story home features such Casa Del Amo exclusives in the purchase price as carpeting thru out, fireplace, luminous ceiling, deluxe equipped kitchen, concrete driveway and rear yard fencing. . . .

DIRTY AIR



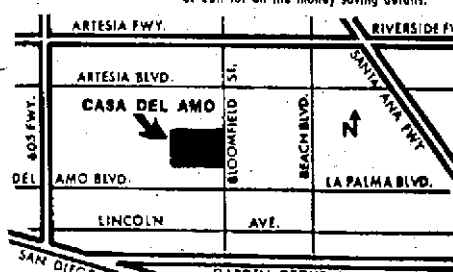
Air as pure as that found 150 miles out at sea

FIRST TIME EVER! ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS INCLUDED IN EVERY HOME!

COMBAT INDOOR AIR POLLUTION 365 DAYS A YEAR! AT NO EXTRA COST TO THE BUYER, Casa Del Amo has installed electronic air cleaners in every home in the final unit at the completely private walled Cerritos community. The device cleanses the air within the home, removing dust, cigarette & cigar smoke, pollen, cooking & party odors, dirt particles and other air impurities electronically. . . .

WW2 VETS

You are still eligible to buy even if you have used your WW2 eligibility. Come in, or call for all the money saving details.



Casa Del Amo

1 & 2 STORY, 3 & 4 BDRMS., 2 BATHS

VETS \$1.00 MOVES YOU IN

PH 865-5216 (213)

*PMTS. OF \$193.00 per mo. (P & I) for 364 months at 7% (APR) ANOTHER S.I.R. DEVELOPMENT IN VENTURE WITH U.S. FINANCIAL.

Pay off mortgage—or savings?

By DON CAMPBELL

When do you "own" a house and when don't you? Literally, of course, to "own" means "to possess," but in the home ownership field such words take on somewhat different meanings.

On the basis of a 3 per cent down payment, that is, literally millions of Americans today proudly call themselves homeowners even though, charitably, they have a minor interest in the property. But they, most surely, do possess the property and maintain it with all of the zeal that they would show if they held it 100 per cent.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I'm 58 years old and I have a mortgage on my home of \$5,000 and I have eight more years to go before it's mine. I have a savings account of \$5,400 and as time goes on I still make a monthly deposit to my savings which adds up.

The interest on my mortgage is about \$252 yearly, and the interest I receive from my savings account is about \$150 this year, but next year it will be equal to the interest I pay on the mortgage.

Now please advise me: should I pay off my mortgage, or should I continue paying monthly installments for the next 8 years? I'll be looking for your advice.—MR. L.J.T.

ANSWER: I will admit to a bit of bafflement over just why you feel this compulsion to own your home in its entirety. Certainly, I'm not knocking outright ownership but unless there is something you have forgotten to tell me, I don't particularly see any advantage in paying off the mortgage at this time.

If you retire at the normal 65 years of age—seven years hence—then you might want to get this "monkey" off your back at that time and with only one year to pay out it would be perfectly natural for you to go this route.

The point is this: it is a firm conviction of mine that everyone should maintain a nestegg of ready cash at all times for emergencies and I cringe at the idea of your stripping yourself of your savings just to save a little interest—which, in large measure, is being pretty well

offset by the interest on your savings account, anyway.

Meeting the mortgage payments don't seem to present any problem to you, since you are continuing to add to your savings, so I would be inclined to continue your present policy.

Owning your home outright would, admittedly, give you a sense of security, but that \$5,400 in cold cash isn't bad security, either, in these economically questionable times. Bear this in mind, too: the interest on your mortgage is tax deductible.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am baffled by your answer recently to "Mr. C.L.M."—concerning the garage which was built two feet from his property line.

My husband built our garage two feet from our property line for a very obvious reason—to be able to stand on our own property to paint that side of the garage.

But according to you, if a person lives on property for 40 years he can claim an interest in adjoining property which doesn't have buildings on it. It seems to me if you buy a 50-foot lot you continue to own it ALL whether you use it or not.—MRS. B.G.

ANSWER: Your situation, and the earlier situation described by "Mr. C.L.M.," aren't really parallel. In the earlier case, that is, Mr. C.L.M. was worried about the possibility of some future owner of the 2-foot strip of land using it as a dumping ground which, of course, would blight his own property.

You are right, of course, you continue to own all of your property whether you use it or not.

The only point that I was trying to make in my earlier letter was that—after 40 years—the owner might run into legal difficulty if he tried to alter, drastically, the usage of a portion of his land that would damage the rights of the abutting property owner.

It is only natural for you to maintain a strip of land between your garage and the abutting property, and since you are using it for maintenance purposes, there could hardly ever be any justification for a complaint against you.

MR. CAMPBELL:

The apartment in which I live recently changed hands, and the new owner has sent a letter to all tenants informing them that pets are no longer welcome in the complex. The previous owner was a dog-lover, himself, and had no objections to our keeping a pet.

What I want to know is: can he get away with this? Or am I going to have to move?—MRS. K.L.M.

ANSWER: It seems to me that the new owner would be hard-pressed to enforce such a rule when no such restriction existed at the time his present tenants moved in.

As the owner of the property, of course, he has certain rights here, but I think that we would have to wait for enforcement of the new rule—until each of the current leases expires, in turn. At the time of the signing of a new lease, of course, he can certainly insert such a proviso.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a divorced woman with small children, and I own my own home. At the time of the divorce my husband turned the house to me, so it's in my name alone.

I am on Aid-to-Dependent-Children, plus I work at home, but I don't make very much money. It is a struggle to keep up with the mortgage payments and I have no one to help with the heavy maintenance. The house is in only fair condition, transportation is a constant problem and my friends and family are all two towns away.

Should I stay here and try to hold on for 10 more years when the house will be paid for, or should I move into an apartment near my family and use the profit from selling the house to buy a car? Or should I stay here for five more years, then sell and buy another house closer

to my family?

I like being independent and I like my privacy, but I do get very lonely. My friends think I would lose my privacy so close to my family, even though the location is more convenient and the living costs would be less.

What would be my best choice, emotionally and financially, for myself and the children?—MRS. M.J.

ANSWER: It's a little bit difficult to answer this without knowing more about your finances than you have furnished, but some fast impressions come to mind.

Bear in mind, for openers, that your house—which is already in "only fair condition"—is not going to get any better with age, and this tends to be particularly the case when a single woman is trying to maintain it.

"Inheriting" the house from your ex-husband was a dubious blessing, and you probably would have been better off at the time of the split if the court had insisted that your husband liquidate the house as a part of the settlement.

Your friends are undoubtedly well-meaning, but I wouldn't pay too much attention to them in this matter since you, and you alone, are the only real judge of whether a move to more compatible surroundings would lose you your privacy or not.

You sound very lonely to me, and I strongly suspect that you would come out, points ahead, by getting rid of that white elephant house and returning to your friends and family—especially since it would be more convenient, and cheaper, to do so.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Reprinted by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1970)



OFFICE BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION

New 9,000-square-foot office building, by developers Ray Patscheck and Fred Veiga, nears completion at 17321 Irvine Blvd., Tustin. All-electric structure will provide variety of suites and spaces, with carpeting, drapes

and wood paneling included. Cost of building: \$300,000. Exterior is finished in wood, stucco, brick and bronzed glass. Roof is mission tile.

New living experience: mobilehome

Many Southern California families are turning their backs on conventionally-built houses in favor of a new living experience—mobilehomes.

A recent survey of residents of Contemporary Mobilehome Corporation's three southland mobilehome communities revealed 75.3 per cent are first-time mobilehome owners.

Including the 24.7 per cent who had lived in mobilehomes before, nearly 90 per cent of all respondents reported they are pleased with every aspect of their new life style.

THE SURVEY was conducted in Contempo-Santa Ana, Contempo-Green River and Contempo-Laguna Hills, said Samuel A. Hardage, president of Contemporary Mobilehome Corporation, major park developer.

"Twenty eight per cent reported mobilehomes are cheaper than conventionally-built homes and are easier to care for," Hardage said.

"Of those living in their first mobilehome, 24 per cent said their choice was prompted by increased property taxes, and rising costs, including higher

rent, while 26 per cent, primarily those in our all-adult community, Contempo-Laguna Hills, said they were retired, or ready to retire, and wanted a small-

er home with less yard-keep and house maintenance.

WITHOUT listing specifics, 38 per cent of the re-

spondents reported they are enjoying everything about mobilehome living at their particular location, and those who listed special enjoyments, 38 per cent like the location and climate, 38 per cent liked the park's attractive facilities: good management, family conveniences, neighbors and friendly community atmosphere, Hardage said.

"Periodically we take surveys among our residents to get their opinion regarding mobilehome living in general, park management and operation, and we always ask for their suggestions for any improvements," Hardage said.

"We believe a large portion of our success in mobilehome community development is based on our responsiveness to residents' needs."

Contemporary Mobilehome Corporation, headquartered in Los Angeles, is now developing additional mobilehome projects in California, Arizona and Utah.

Navy order

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) I Sikorsky Division of United Aircraft Corp. has obtained a \$6.7 million Navy order to modify SH-3G helicopters.

Home safety needs getting more acute

NEW YORK (UPI)—New state and federal legislation is constantly being enacted to prevent accidental injury or death to homeowners, their families and guests.

But no safety regulations, or even safer products, can prevent tragic accidents in the home if they are not actively enforced and supported both by industry and by the personal care and attentiveness of homeowners themselves.

Typical of new safety laws is the recently enacted federal Poison Prevention Act, under which the U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare may compel child-resistant packaging for such potentially poisonous products as cleaning agents, cosmetics, insecticides, medicines and fuels.

Another precautionary law now passed in many states and pending in a number of others, requires installation of approved safety glazing materials in high traffic areas of homes and public buildings.

This would include a requirement that storm door windows, sliding doors and bath and shower enclosures be made of materials such as Plexiglass acrylic sheet which have greater break-resistance than glass.

When such materials shatter, they break into larger, relatively dull-edged pieces, as opposed to razor-sharp slivers of ordinary glass.

Many other products and devices now are available to the homeowner to safeguard his home and to prevent accidents.

Young couples go for second homes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Despite high interest rates, unemployment and a continuing housing shortage, many of the nation's young married couples are already planning to buy their second home—a vacation retreat probably located on a lake or by the sea.

A recent survey conducted by a Boston real estate-oriented holding company indicates that 62 per cent of a sample of 1,000 newly married couples plan to buy a second home, often within a few years.

Sabino Marinella, senior vice president of Continental Investment Corp., said the survey results point to a brisk market for recreational land development in the years ahead.

The survey was conducted by Continental employees in 42 states. A spokesman said the employees selected couples at random from newspaper marriage announcements. Although the spokesman said no effort was made to pick only the affluent, the technique probably eliminated some poor couples because the poor are often less likely to send marriage notices to newspapers.

DESPITE any deficiencies in the polling process, the results are striking. The Department of Housing and Urban Development believes it will take several more years at least for the nation to make good on a 25-year-old promise to provide a decent home in a suitable environment for every American.

Marinella said his sur-

vey showed that 62 per cent of the couples contacted planned to buy a second home. Forty-eight per cent said they hoped to make the purchase within five years or less while the rest hoped to buy within 10 years.

"One East Coast couple... had purchased a second home before buying a first or primary home," Marinella said, a small cottage in a recreational area only three hours driving time away from the husband's office. They said they plan to buy a home in the suburbs later, but right now they will settle for a vacation retreat and an apartment in the city."

THE STUDY indicated that 58 per cent of the couples planning to buy a second home were looking for a location on or near water, fresh or salt. Forty-one per cent preferred homes in the mountains or other inland resort areas.

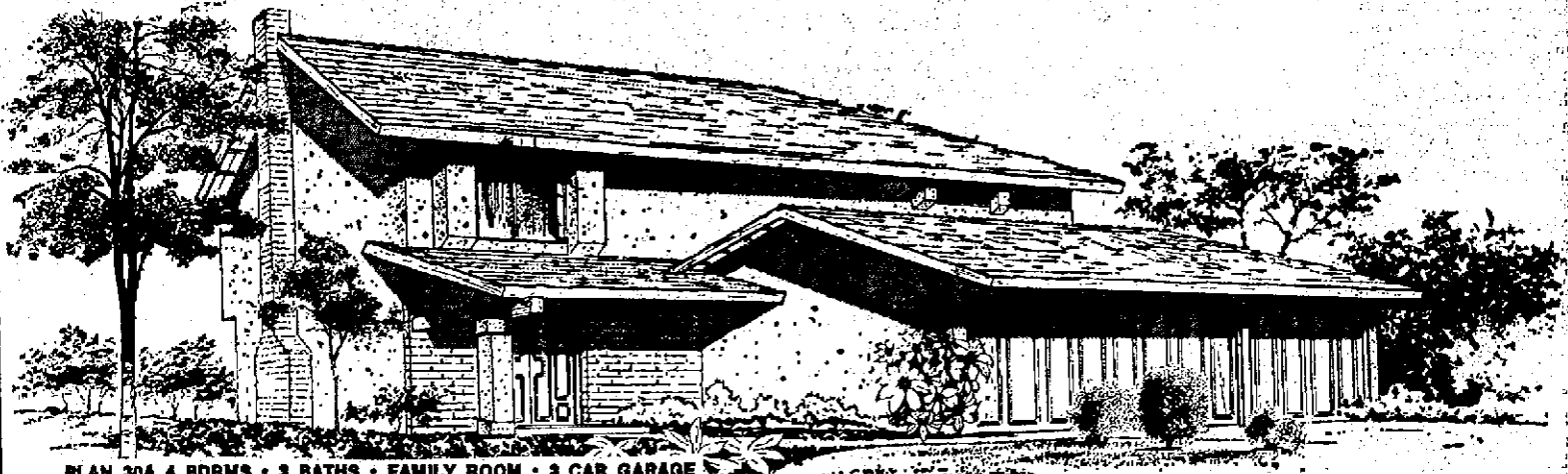
More than half the couples want their vacation home within 200 miles of their primary residence.

One thing most of the couples agreed on, Marinella said, was that they want their second home to be a complete change of scenery from their regular residence.

"They want a place to get away from the daily problems and pressures, to completely relax and enjoy themselves in their getaway homes," he said. "They feel this is important in maintaining a stable living pattern."

Marinella said about 2 million families now own second homes

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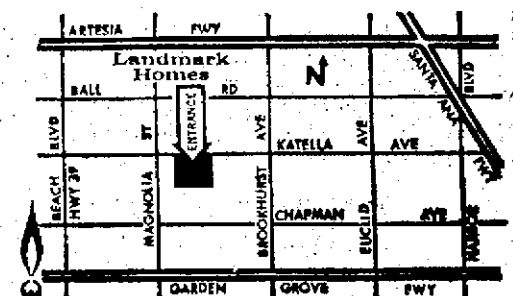
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Landmark Homes

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

Apartment hotels attract families, too

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you associate an apartment hotel with wealthy old ladies and similarly

well-to-do young bachelors, you're behind the times. Today's big city apartment hotel is a home away

from home for a varied, and changing, roster of tenants, according to Arthur Bresciani, managing

director of Manhattan East, a New York apartment hotel group.

"You'll find elderly ladies and young bachelors," Bresciani said. "You'll find, too, top echelon corporate executives in town for a quick round of business meetings; a group of corporate trainees in for home office backgrounding before heading out into the field. Probably there will be some international travelers, some university students, and quite a few just plain tourists."

"Some are there for a night or a weekend—others for a long-term stay. Some are on business—for others their apartment is a vacation home."

SO GREAT is the appeal of the home-style facilities, Bresciani said, his corporation over the past five years has acquired 12 buildings with 1,550 units in midtown New York, transforming them from hotel suites into rental apartments with complete kitchens, available for daily, weekly, monthly or annual rental.

The apartments range from studios for one or two-person occupancy to one- and two-bedroom family units. There is maid

service, television, and amenities range from the usual hotel desk and secretarial services, to baby sitting and diaper service. Dog walking, too. Pets are welcome.

Corporate clients comprise the largest group of tenants, Bresciani said. Economy is important, he feels, "but it's more than that."

"THE apartment unit offers everything a hotel can—with the additional comforts of home," Bresciani said. "Often a man's family can accompany him, or at least visit. At no more than the cost of a modest single hotel room—and at less than the cost of some prime rooms—a family can occupy an air-conditioned apartment with full living room, one or two bedrooms, bath, kitchen complete down to the dishwasher—and often a terrace, too. Family life can go on pretty much as usual."

Names such as American Telephone and Western Electric, Mobil Oil, Shell and Texaco, Stauffer Chemical, U.S. Plywood, the Wall Street firm of Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Equitable Life, Avon Products, United Aircraft are on Manhattan East's client roster.

MANY have an apartment or two on a yearly basis; some will lease 40 or 50 apartments or more for shorter periods, as A.T. & T. did at the time of its big bond issue in 1970. Numerous United Nations missions lease space, and so do tourist agencies. The idea is spreading among foreign visitors who often are more comfortable in a family unit where they can easily follow familiar customs, and prepare familiar foods.

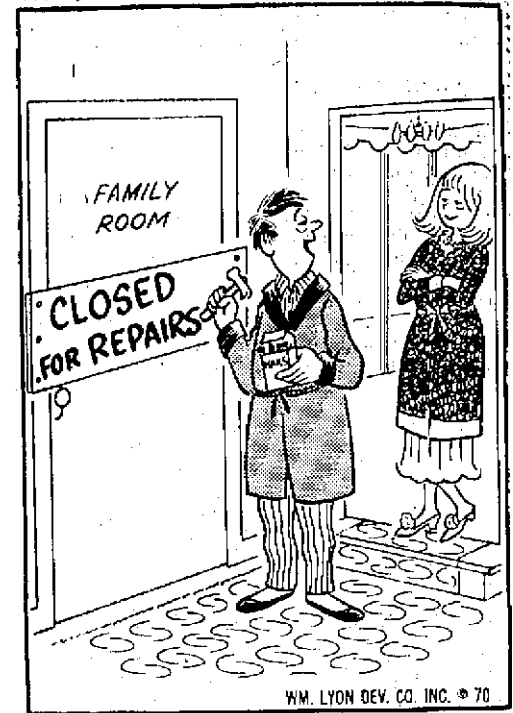
And, increasingly, Bresciani said, the American family is finding it a way of visiting the city with the whole crowd, Rufus included—no easy undertaking.

ONE SUCH family member, Dr. Robert Gerrick, Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., explains: "As near as we are to New York, I'd never have made the trip with the whole family—my wife and six youngsters—if it meant hotel rooms, eating all meals out."

"We took two apartments for a long holiday weekend. There was no hustle or bustle. We maintained our family routines, came and went as we pleased."

"It was an economical trip—and a wonderful one."

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



"They'll be talking for years about our housewarming."

New air bag

NEW YORK (UPI) — Irvin Industries, Inc., of Greenwich, Conn., demonstrated an automotive air bag employing a variable porosity stretch fabric and a dual inflation device. Ir-

vin spokesmen said they believed these features would enable their airbag to overcome many of the drawbacks to which auto industry leaders have objected in the experimental safety devices.

McCarthy Company picks T. H. Baldikoski for vp post

Thomas H. Baldikoski has been named vice president and general counsel of the McCarthy Company,

79-year-old California housing developer which recently initiated a major expansion program.

The McCarthy Company is a publicly-owned firm with shares listed on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

Baldikoski joins a new McCarthy management team headed by W. N. Kennicott, president and chief executive officer. Kennicott came to the company in May after serving in a senior executive post with Kaufman & Broad, Inc., for four years.

Baldikoski formerly was a partner in the Chicago law firm of Leibman, Williams, Bennett, Baird and Minow. Since joining the firm in 1963 he has been involved in real estate law, mergers and acquisitions, general corporate litigation and administrative law.

With the Chicago law firm Baldikoski handled most of the legal aspects involved in the Illinois operations of one of the nation's largest homebuilders, and played a key role in the merger of a major Chicago real estate developer into a national insurance company.

ANOTHER major assignment involved serving as special counsel to a statewide Illinois public utility in its real estate financing projects.

Baldikoski was graduated with highest honors from the University of

Industrial development planned in Anaheim

A \$5 million industrial development, including build-to-suit and multi-tenant structures, will be constructed on a 19-acre Anaheim site by Don Koll Company, Inc., Newport Beach builder-developer.

The site extends along the Santa Ana Freeway from the southeast corner of Brookhurst Street, and is one of the last major industrial sites fronting the entire Santa Ana Freeway.

Construction is scheduled to begin in the fall, with first occupancy anticipated in January, 1972.

The second and final construction phase will start early in 1972.

FEATURES include dock-high loading, fire sprinklers, high trusses, interior improvements to suit tenants, abundant on-site parking and the famous Koll Business Complex design and landscaping that provides a park-

like atmosphere throughout the project.

The site was purchased from the Electronics Instrumentation Division of Lear Siegler, Inc.

DESIGNED to accommodate manufacturing, warehousing and rail-oriented businesses, the site is served by both freeway and the Southern Pacific Railroad, and is in the population center of Southern California.

Fullerton Airport is five minutes from the site.

Interim financing is by Union Bank, Orange.

Home in role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Association of Home Builders says the nation's home builders employ 3.4 million craftsmen and have a \$30 million annual stake in the economy.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

El Dorado Park Estates IN LONG BEACH

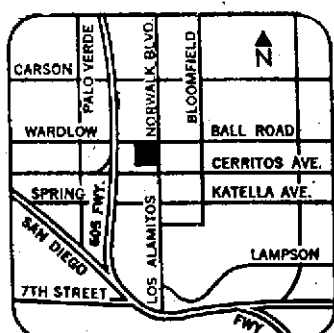


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Here's your chance to see the home of your dreams in a community so special...it's in a class by itself. This is the very last segment of famous El Dorado Park Estates, where you can move up to a beautiful neighborhood of 1,200 luxury homes, with one of the Southland's outstanding parks right at your door.

Luxury features include shag carpeting throughout, shake roofs, wet bars, self-cleaning ovens, marble entries, oak parquet floors, and many more. Come out today while you can still choose the home of your dreams in the last of a great community.

from \$44,950

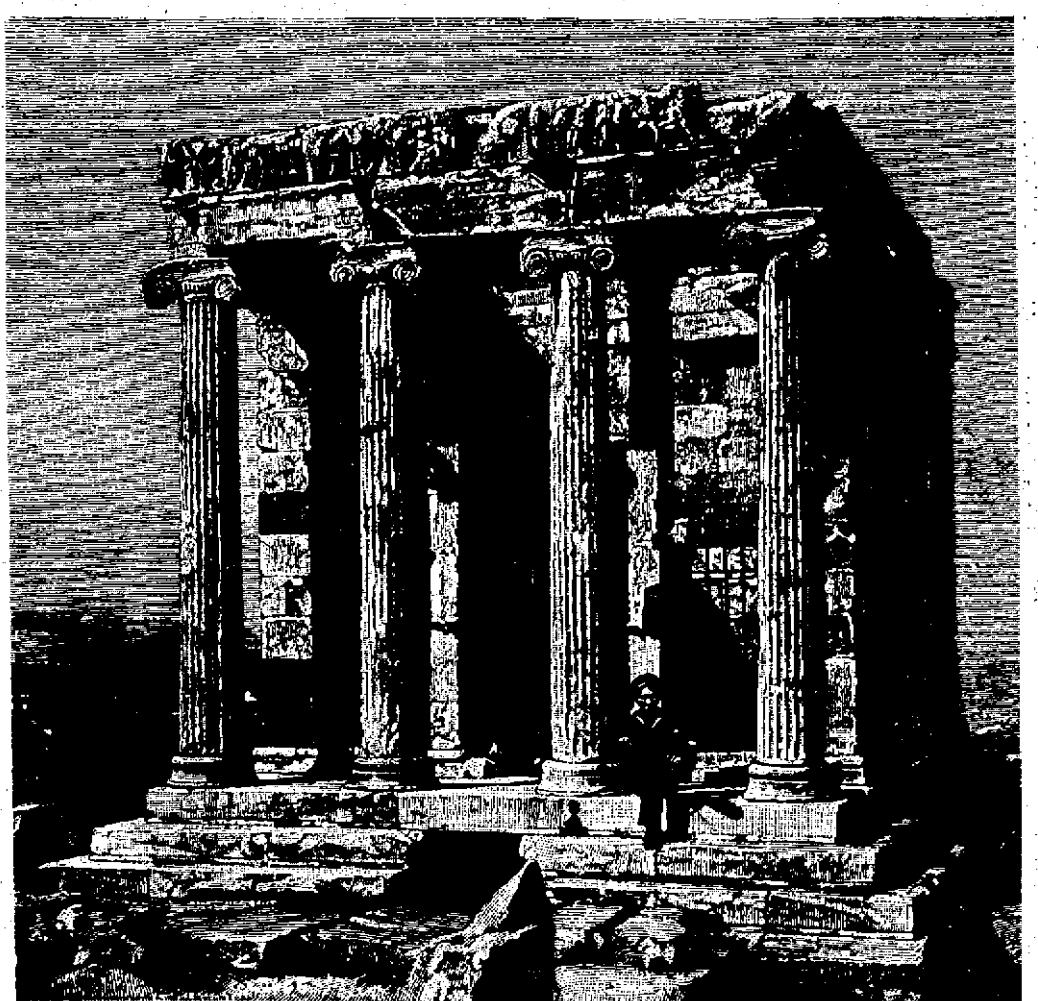


From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and the 605 Freeway to Cerritos Ave. exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd., then left to Wardlow.



El Dorado

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i,p-t real estate section



Published Sundays

Structure in geometrics

A highly unusual structure designed with pure geometric forms, the Hexaplex, is being marketed in California by Radex-homes Corporation of San Francisco.

It is suitable for either residential or recreational usage.

The structure is formed of stressed skin sandwich panels with a polyester resin-fiberglass-coated exterior surface and a natural wood interior.

The Hexaplex is made of factory-built components and is delivered ready for erection on almost any

site. It comes in three models:

The Mini-Mansion — a five room home of 1175 square feet including a 360 square foot overhead mezzanine (\$15,950);

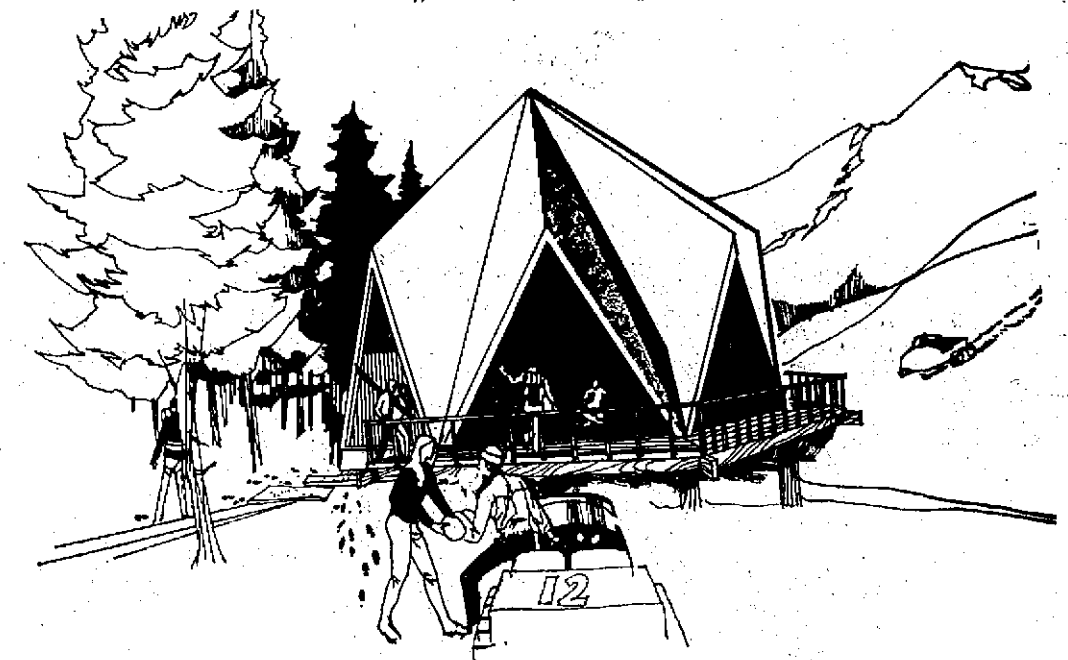
The Closed Pavilion — an enclosed shell with 815 square feet of floor space, for the purchaser who wishes to finish the interior himself (\$9,250);

The Open Pavilion — an airy shell with many recreational uses where shade and shelter is important (\$6,550).

THE HEXAPLEX has been designed to conform to the Uniform Building Code and has already met building codes in California's San Mateo County, generally conceded by builders and contractors to be one of the State's most rigorous.

Prices include delivery anywhere in California and erection on the purchaser's foundation which can be a hexagonal concrete slab, concrete piers, or wooden pilings for steep sites. There is a cost for delivery outside the state.

William C. Boyd, execu-



THE HEXAPLEX PAVILION . . . purchaser finishes interior himself

HONORS

Salesman of the Month for August at Mission Viejo was Ray Olphant, with company since February. His 28 sales in Madrid Homes totaled \$1,098,045.

Golden West is sold out

Golden West, S & S Construction's 700-home community in Orange County has sold out.

Open in early 1967 in Westminster, Golden West continued its growth into the city of Huntington Beach.

The development boasts one of the company's most consistent sales records, having recorded over \$30 million in sales in the past 4½ years.

The company, a division of Shapell Industries, has eight developments in Orange and Los Angeles Counties. Within four months, four new communities will be open — in Irvine, Westminster, East Anaheim, and Cypress.

Dry-charged

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Globe-Union Inc. has developed a new dry-charge battery it says can remain in dealer inventory for up to a year without losing its charge. The price will be unchanged from its former dry-charge automobile battery.

IN MOTHER LODE AREA

Golden West Paradise retains beauty of land

PLACERVILLE — This is the Mother Lode Country, where gold was first discovered in California. It is a land of gently rolling hills, studded with oak and occasional pine trees, that surround grassy meadows.

The heritage of this beautiful land is preserved by such names as Gold Hill, El Doardo, Dry Digging, Grizzly Flats, Hangman's Tree and Golden West Paradise.

Historical monuments, such as the old Wells Fargo Station, the Pony Express Harness Show or the actual site where gold was first discovered, abound in the area as do countless mines, most of which now stand deserted, serving only as a reminder of a glorious past.

MUCH of this country can be explored today by a leisurely drive over State Highway 49 which follows the Mother Lode and was so named in honor of the gold discovery in 1849 at nearby Coloma.

About nine miles south of Placerville, by way of Highway 49, is Golden West Paradise, a modern recreational-residential development, that retains all of the heritage and beauty of this country.

In fact, the development today is much the same as it was when grizzled prospectors pried along the shores of the Cosumnes River, carefully checking rock formations along the surrounding hillsides in their search for gold, and their quest for the elusive Mother Lode.

IN KEEPING with the overall beauty and heritage of the area, Golden West Paradise features parcels from 2-acres up to

4-acres, according to project manager Ed Nash.

"We believe in giving each property owner plenty of room in the tradition of the old West," explained Nash. "Horse families have plenty of wide open space in which to enjoy all of the wonders of nature."

Golden West Paradise is ideal for a retirement home or a small ranch. Several permanent homes have already been built on the development as have cabins and a few small

Mobile home park for families set

Construction has started on a 159-space deluxe family park at 24921 Murrillands Boulevard, El Toro.

Investors are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abandonato of Newport Beach. John A. DeFalco & Associates, Inc., of Anaheim, who designed the park, will handle construction, renting and advertising for the facility.

This mobile home park is being built in an orange grove, and every effort is made to retain as many of the trees as is possible.

Minimum space size will be 50 by 70 feet, and a 4700-square-foot clubhouse is estimated to cost \$95,000.

Total cost of construction is projected at \$710,000.00. Completion date is set for January, 1972.

This will be a family park, with a completely equipped playground, swimming and wading pools for children, and a full-size basketball court.

CHOICE

James Russell, Tustin, has been appointed vice president-projects administrator for Dunn Properties Corp., Santa Ana, subsidiary of Pacific Lighting.

W & L selling at Pacifica

Sales at Pacifica Homes, a 150-home development in San Clemente, are being handled by Walker & Lee, Inc., it was announced this week by Robert Kreis, president of Sheltac Corp. of San Diego, the developer.

Pacifica Homes are priced from \$35,900 to \$40,000.

Walker & Lee has previously sold homes at a number of developments for U.S. Financial, a partner in the Pacifica Homes project.

ranches where horses are raised.

Outdoor activities, including fishing at the Cosumnes River, which borders the development, are numerous.

PRICES begin at \$4,500, Nash said.

Despite the seclusion of Golden West Paradise, it is only 43 miles from Sacramento, within easy commuting distance. Yet, it is eons away in terms of time, far from the hustle and bustle and pressures of city life.

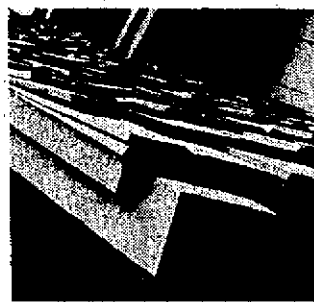
Due to the rolling terrain of Golden West Paradise, air, it is possible to see for miles to both east and west. An ideal climate throughout the year is assured by the 2,000 ft. level of Golden West Paradise, which is but three miles from the small, historic community of El Dorado.

IN THIS day of ecological awareness, Nash pointed out, privacy and seclusion may become even more valuable than the gold of a hundred years ago.

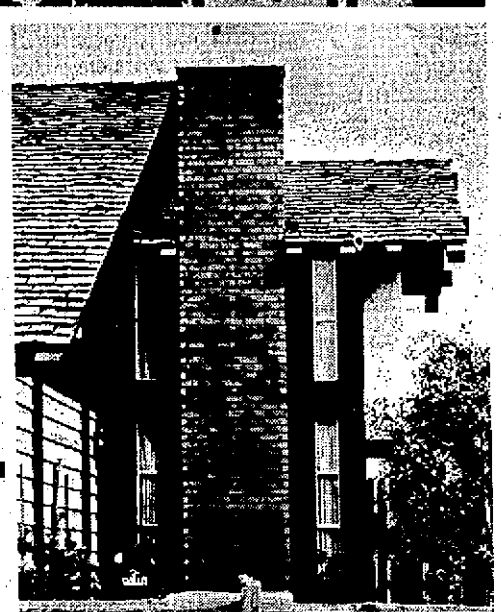
"Golden West Paradise represents a rare chance to buy seclusion within easy driving distance of a metropolitan center," he added.

"Now is the time to buy at Golden West Paradise. Once it is sold, it is gone forever," Nash concluded. "Just like the gold of the past."

Perhaps it is fitting that State Highway 49, which once was the trail used by thousands of miners in their quest for fame and fortune, now lead modern-day Californians to a place where they can find peace of mind and contentment with nature. It literally is a road to paradise, said Nash.



From \$26,900.



Pacesetter pioneers again.

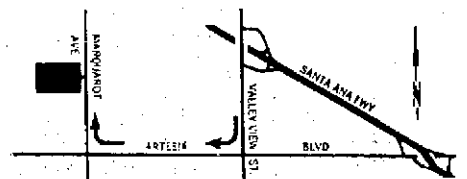
The rugged flavor of the early west has been recaptured in a new lusty look for the seventies at Ranchwood Cerritos. These are big, no-nonsense, one- and two-story homes situated on 7,000 sq. ft. wood-fenced lots. Thick chunks of solid wood beams extend from rustic cedar shake roofs. Front and side-entry exteriors are beefed up with heavy siding or shingles. Inside, the spacious living room is accented by a hand-laid brick fireplace. Cathedral ceilings soar towards the sky. There have never been such big, brawny homes at such easy-to-live-with prices. They're Pacesetters.

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GREAT PYRAMID AT CHICHEN ITZA IN YUCATAN, MEXICO

— Photo courtesy WESTERN AIRLINES

REMAINS OF ANCIENT CIVILIZATIONS

Scenery is key to Yucatan

By SYD ALBRIGHT

MERIDA, Yucatan — "Don't call them ruins!" says Ricardo Gutierrez, head of Merida Travel Service, when talking about Mexico's famous Mayan and Toltec cities now partially restored.

"How can you say 'ruins' to a civilization that built these magnificent cities?"

To Ricardo Gutierrez, they are not ruins; they are his "children" and he's as proud of them as a new father.

But his "children" are a thousand years old. From stone, the Mayans built great palaces, stately

with thatched roofs are little changed from the ninth century.

Suddenly, above the brush ahead appears the top of the Great Pyramid of Uxmal, then the House of the Governors, Nunnery Quadrangle, Temple of the Magician and other structures. Mayan wall carvings tell of life and death, fertility and the gods.

Everywhere is the motif of Quetzalcoatl, the serpent god.

Swallows flutter out of the gloom of ancient rooms, like bats at sunset. A three-foot iguana perches in a stone alcove overlooking the square dominated by a huge stone phallus.

The same swallows swoop across the top of the swimming pool gulping in water at the Hotel Hacienda Uxmal a half-mile away. The lush trees and bright tropical flowers around this converted hacienda make it an oasis in a generally drab and dry landscape.

CHICHEN Itza is different. It's bigger, more impressive and its stone carvings more readily tell the story of its people. Heavy in the mood of the place is the knowledge that untold thousands died there — human sacrifices to the gods; most giving their lives willingly.

Dominating the scene is

the Temple of Kukulkan, a well-restored pyramid with a Mayan substructure that contains the famed Red Jaguar Throne, inset with discs of jade. A steep stone stairway deep within the pyramid leads to it.

"These ancient cities are all the more remarkable because they were built without the use of the wheel," explains Luis Pasquel, vice president for Western Airlines in Mexico. "The Mayans had the wheel, but it was the symbol of the sun. Its use as a wheel would have been a sacrilege."

Those braving the steep climb up the outside stairs of Kukulkan find a commanding view of the entire countryside. And they experience the dramatic realization that from that very vantage point, the high priests of the Toltecs carved out human hearts and rolled the bodies down the steps to the populace below.

A quarter of a mile distant — down the Sacred Way — is a deep water-hole called the Well of Sacrifice. It was there that others were adorned with jewelry and fine clothes before being offered to the rain god below.

These chilling thoughts must be kept in perspective with the knowledge that those sacrificed believed they would achieve everlasting life in another world.

ANOTHER OF the great structures of Chichen Itza is the stone Ball Court. Carvings on the walls depict the game once played there. Figures reveal that two teams of seven players each competed to put a rubber ball high up the wall of the court, without the use of hands. (It was so difficult games often lasted a week.)

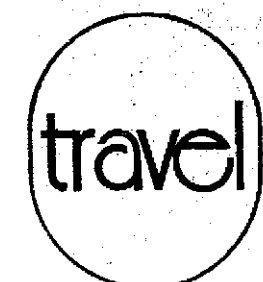
In marked contrast to these grim customs is the delicacy and sophistication of the wall carvings and the stories they tell.

The ancient people knew of microbes, of the evolution of life from primitive creatures to man; of astronomy — as seen in the well-preserved observatory nearby — and they knew of acoustics and physics.

Where did the Mayans and Toltecs go?

"We're not sure what happened to them," says Gutierrez. "There were many thousands of them at one time. Maybe the climate changed and the waters dried up. Game disappeared and there was famine, disease and war."

But to Ricardo Gutierrez and to those that visit Yucatan, the mute remains of these once great civilizations are still there — almost alive — rising vividly from the carved rocks of Uxmal and Chichen Itza.



courtyards, towering pyramids and solemn temples. They were followed by the Toltecs who built over the Mayan structures and sacrificed their people to the gods.

THE GREATEST of these monuments to civilizations long ago are at Uxmal and Chichen Itza, not far from Merida.

The well-kept road from Merida snakes through fields of spiny agave plants, source of sisal fibre, then across long weary miles of relatively flat lands covered with dense brush. Mayan villages where the people speak the tongue of their forefathers flash by.

"Mishabel?" substitutes for the Spanish "como esta usted?" — how are you? And the mud-and-reed huts

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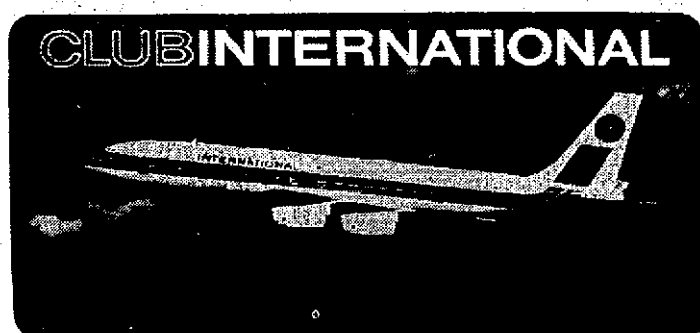
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LBI

New ship to sail from Los Angeles

By HERB SHANNON
I, P-T Travel Editor

Ecology and safety considerations are on a par with passenger comfort in Sitmar Cruises' new TSS Fairsea luxury liner, now in sea trials in preparation for the start of service from Los Angeles to Mexico and Australia in December.

Reconstruction of the former Cunard liner from the keel up in Trieste, Italy, included installation of the world's first seagoing sewage treatment plant and specially-designed radar navigation and fire prevention devices, according to Sitmar spokesmen.

Modernization also includes more spacious cabins, three swimming pools, two night club lounges, a larger dining salon and a new propulsion system accounting for the Fairsea's designation as TSS, for turbine steamship.

THE FAIRSEA'S maiden voyage will be a special Caribbean cruise which departs from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. on Nov. 22, arriving in Los Angeles Dec. 9 to begin official cruise service to Mexican ports on Dec. 17 from Berth 195, Wilmington. Two South Pacific cruises will be offered annually.

The Fairsea is designed luxury passenger ship to be equipped with a totally non-polluting sewage treatment and discharge system, according to George Lauro, president of Sitmar Cruises. The biological treatment plant will process soap and detergent-laden bath and laundry water, as well as sewage, and produce an effluent equal

in quality to drinking water, he said.

"The aerobic treatment provides a final discharge which exceeds current purity demands and will meet the more stringent ecological requirements we foresee for the future," Lauro said.

The Fairsea is designed to carry 850 passengers, but the waste treatment plant could meet the requirements of a ship carrying 2,200 including crew.

THE SHIP'S bridge is fitted with the latest anti-collision radar gear, which can be used at long range for tracking other ships and land obstacles, or at short distances for locating

small boats and harbor installations in thick fog and heavy rain.

Fire prevention and control devices aboard the Fairsea go beyond the current international Safety of Life at Sea (SOLAS) requirements, Lauro explained. No combustible synthetics are used in the ship's furnishings. Corridor walls and ceilings are of aluminum and steel.

For added safety, he said, the zone bulkheads on the Fairsea are built

closer together than its predecessor. A carbon-dioxide chemical "extinguishing system" has been installed throughout the ship instead of the conventional water sprinkler system.

Sitmar Cruises is part of a large European-based shipping firm. General sales agent for the line in the United States, Mexico and Canada is Sitmar Cruises (USA), with headquarters at 1000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Fare reductions

The recent Civil Aeronautics Board decision permitting airlines to raise their fares by a maximum of 6 per cent also called for the reduction of fares in certain high density air travel markets, according to the Air Transport Association.

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One ticket buys everything.

P&O's S.S. Oriana leaves Los Angeles Nov. 29 on her La Fiesta Cruise and December 11 on her El Cortez Cruise for Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco. For information or reservations, contact us. All P&O ships are of British registry.



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TRAVEL MEETING
Wednesday, Oct. 6, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Hawaii 7:00 P.M., Caribbean 8 P.M., Mexico 9:00 P.M. Guest Speakers — Travel Tips — Information. 1971 Tours.

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from \$398.83 including air fare

Includes: All air fares • Flower lei greeting and transfers • First Class Hotels—two nights Hilo—two nights Kona—two nights Maui—two nights Kauai—six nights Waikiki • Special parties • Sightseeing—Hilo City tour, volcanoes, Iao Valley and Lahaina, Wailea River cruise, Honolulu City tour, Pearl Harbor cruise, visit to Hawaii Wax Museum. ITCH0003

Prices shown (plus tax and services on ground portion) based on mid-week Economy air fare and double occupancy in hotels. Thursday departures.

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Imminent restrictions send recreational sales up

With imminent restrictions on the public use of certain California wild-

ness areas due within the next two years, there has never been a more opportune time to purchase a

recreational property than the present, Dudley Watson, marketing director of Cal-Pacific Resources,

Ind., said this week. Watson was in reference to a recent speech given by John R. McGuire, asso-

ciate chief of the U.S. Forest Service. McGuire told members of the Sierra Club at a

conference in Washington, D.C. that a limit would be placed on permits to be granted for travel and hiking into some California wilderness areas because of excessive public use.

The Truckee River flows through the property before it empties into Lake Tahoe and provides excellent trout fishing.

Only six miles from Stateline, Nev., Tahoe Paradise is secluded, but not isolated, and lots in this prestige development begin at only \$4,995 plus improvement bonds.

Highways 50 and 38 intersect at Tahoe Paradise, providing easy access the year around.

GOLDEN West Paradise, in the heart of the Mother Lode country features lots from two to four acres, ideal for a small ranch, Watson said.

OAK TREES abound in

this area where gold was first discovered in California. Golden West Paradise is just off historic Highway 49 (so named in honor of the 1849 gold discovery), only nine miles from Placerville, and 43 miles from Sacramento.

Yet, prices begin at only \$4,500 for a 2-acre parcel, Watson noted.

"Overcrowding of public wilderness facilities tend only to deteriorate existing areas, causing water pollution, and soil erosion, the very things hikers and campers are trying to escape," Watson said.

Cal-Pacific Resources, Inc. is headquartered in Palo Alto, and has offices at 292 S. La Cienega Blvd. in Beverly Hills.

Heating-cooling is high priority

NEW YORK (UPI) — What is important in a house?

Each family has its own set of priorities, but one thing should be high on everyone's list: quality and efficiency in the unglamorous but important essentials, things like the heating and cooling systems.

Meticulous attention to these areas of the home can mean more comfortable living, lower operating costs and, of growing importance, energy conservation.

According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, most people take their heating system for granted. It suggests you put your system to the following test. If the answers are affirmative, your home is likely to be comfortable. If they are negative, you may want to do something about it.

—When your house was built, was the "heat loss" calculated by a professional heating contractor? If not, the heating system may not be balanced. This means that rooms controlled by the same thermostat may have different temperatures. Sometimes there may even be different temperatures within the same room.

—ARE YOUR heat distributors (warm air registers, baseboard heating panels or radiators) located on outside walls where they should be, particularly under windows, to counteract chill and drafts?

—Is the thermostat located on an inside wall away from pipes, ducts, lamps and sunlight? If the thermostat is affected by anything other than the heating system, it can throw everything out of wack. If it is in sunlight, or the heat from a lamp or television set, it will indicate a very high temperature and not call for heat even though the room may be quite cold.

—If you live in a two-story or split-level house, are there separate thermostats for each area? If not, you may be over-heating some rooms or warming rooms when no one is occupying them.

—Are the thermostats very sensitive to temperature change? If not, there may be too much of a time lag between what the temperature is and what you want it to be.

—Is your house well insulated, are windows and doors weatherstripped or equipped with storm sash? Are you careful about little things such as being sure a fireplace damper is securely shut when not in use, or closing draperies against the cold at night?

—Do you have the heating system checked regularly for proper operation? Do you keep all registers and baseboard panels clean?

The engineers at Carrier Air Conditioning Co., offer suggestions to homeowners and apartment dwellers to keep power consumption at a minimum, reduce operating costs and still keep cool.

Whether you have one or more room air conditioners or a central cooling system, they say, the same power conservation tips generally will apply to both.

CARRIER says it is best to run the unit or system on its thermostat 24 hours every day, set at the comfort you desire. Do not turn the unit off or even raise the thermostat setting while you are away during the day.

The reasons are simple: A unit that is turned off in the morning and reactivated in late afternoon is being forced to cool the house down from a higher temperature during the hottest part of the day.

This is also the period of heaviest electric demand when some businesses and offices still are operating and when every electric stove and oven in town is

being turned on. It is the most common hour for power shortages.

A conditioner that is allowed to run all day will prevent heat buildup in the house.

CARRIER also advises: Keep heat loads as low as possible. Close curtains and shades on the sunny side of the house, and use window shades especially designed to keep out light and heat. Keep all win-



JIM PECK

Jim Peck chosen by Olson

Forest E. Olson, Inc., Realtors, has appointed Jim Peck regional sales manager in charge of the Orange County operation, according to Forest E. Olson, president.

Peck, who is vice president-sales, formerly was district sales manager in the firm's San Fernando Valley operation. Previously he was manager of the company's Woodland Hills branch which became a top office under his direction.

A realtor member of the San Fernando Valley Board, Peck was a member of their board of directors and also served on the professional standards committee.

PECK entered the real estate profession in 1963 after a 10-year career with C & H Sugar Co. as sales promotion manager. Upon completion of Forest Olson's training program he became a top sales representative.

Peck and his wife, Marilyn, make their home in Tustin, with daughters Patricia and Jamie.

Landmark previews in G.G.

(Cont'd from Page R-1)

worth of trash into a small bag which can easily be handled by any housewife."

Another attraction of Landmark Homes in Garden Grove is the extra large back yard lot.

"This is the largest back yard we've had available in the last several years," Smith said. "It's eight to 12 feet deeper than normal and some of the lots are big enough for drive-on boat storage or trailer parking."

New homebuyers can move into a Landmark Homes for a down payment of \$2200 plus \$650 closing costs. There are 36 homes available in the homesite.

The development is on Katella Avenue in Garden Grove, east of Magnolia Street. It may be conveniently reached from the Garden Grove, Santa Ana and Artesia Freeways.

dows shut, and keep opening and closing of exterior doors at a minimum.

—Be certain there are no shrubs, curtains or other impediments, restricting air flow to the unit either inside or outside. Clean or replace filters regularly. If the unit has a vent and exhaust, use it only when really needed, such as during parties. At other times, keep the dampers closed.

—Be extremely careful not to buy an oversized unit. Get the exact capacity you need or even slightly undersized.

—If possible, buy a 115-volt model at the lowest possible amperage. Both factors will reduce the amount of power necessary to operate the unit. And avoid those units without thermostats.

—WHEN installing a room air conditioner, be sure wiring is adequate and avoid placing it on a multiple outlet circuit. Don't use other major appliances, such as toasters or irons, on the same circuit, and never place higher than a 15-amp fuse in the fusebox.

—In a central system, don't cut expense on wiring. Heavier wiring, at very little extra cost, will more than return its investment in power usage savings.

—If possible install the unit on the east or north wall of the house, thus as-

suming it will be in a shaded area during the day.

—Ventilate the attic, shade the exterior of the house with trees and shrubs, use light-colored paints and roofing materials.

BOTH THE Better Heating-Cooling Council and Carrier engineers stress the value of adequate insulation in a home. Adding fibrous glass or mineral wool batts to ceilings is relatively simple and it is possible even to have insulation blown into the walls.

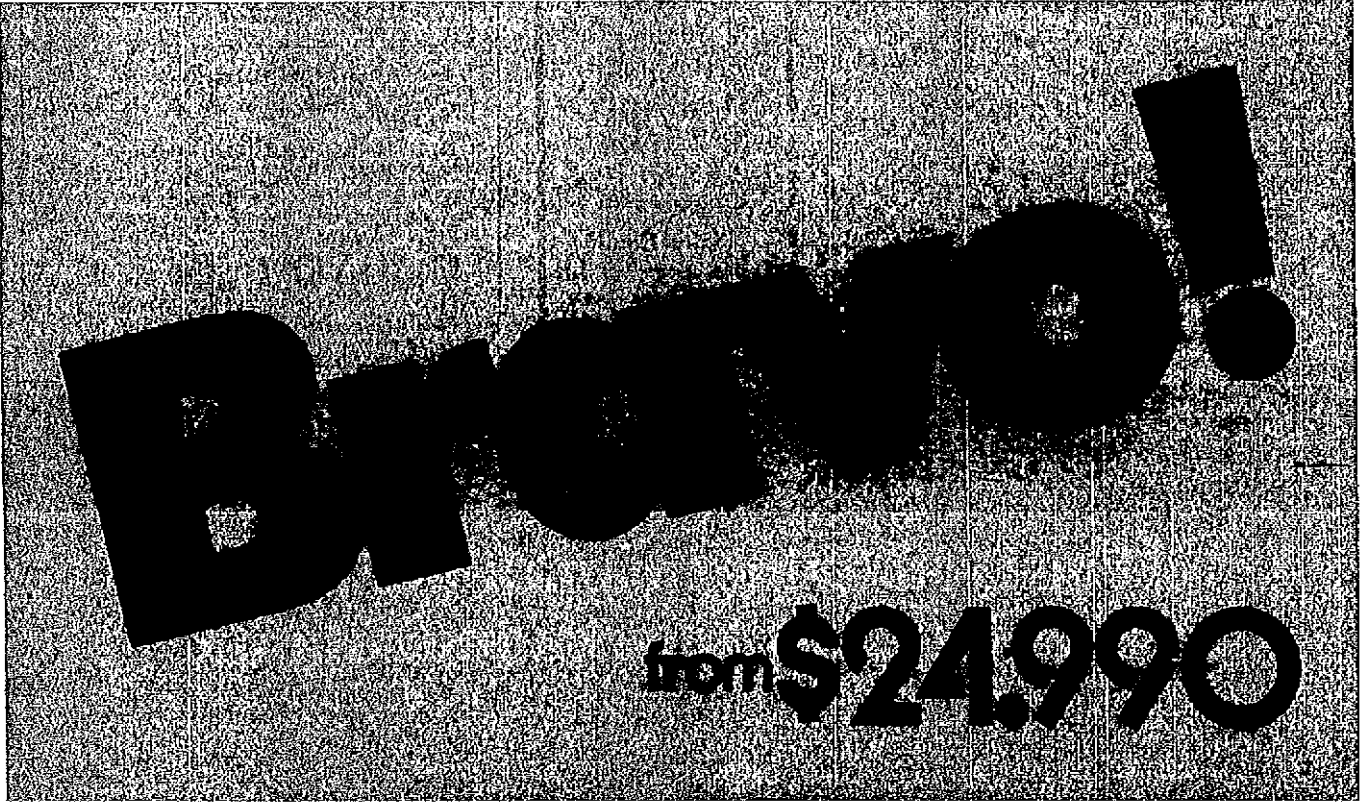
Indicative of the importance, President Nixon's plan recently presented to Congress, aimed at assuring an adequate supply of energy, had one area of special significance for the homeowner.

One section of the program would increase the amount of insulation that must be installed in new federally insured homes to help reduce the amount of "wasted" fuel.

USE OF additional insulation, of course, also would reduce a homeowner's heating bills. One estimate, based on a study made by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., indicated a homeowner would save about \$70 per year on fuel costs, covering many times over the \$60 it would cost to install the additional insulation required under the new standard.

The President's message emphasized the need for making information available to homeowners on ways in which they can cut fuel consumption and conserve energy in their existing homes.

Two booklets — "Seven Ways to Reduce Fuel Consumption in Household Heating . . . Through Energy Conservation" and "Eleven Ways to Reduce Energy Consumption and Increase Comfort in Household Cooling" — were published recently by the National Bureau of Standards.



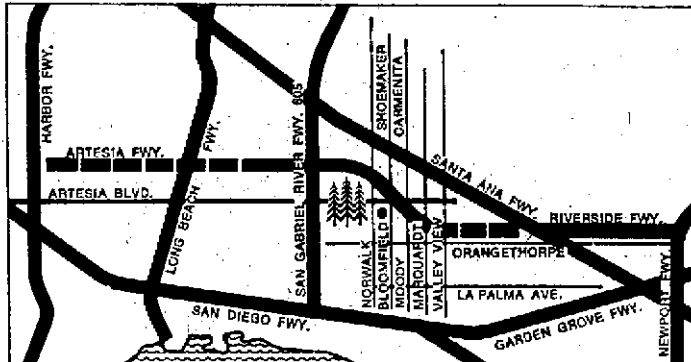
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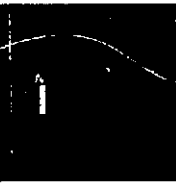
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Oklahoma land rush

Swift Sooners trample Trojans

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

NORMAN, Okla. — John McKay feared the Trojans "might fall on our faces" against Oklahoma.

He should have been so lucky. The Trojans spent most of Saturday afternoon on their backs while being engulfed by a red tide of Oklahoma runners, blockers and tacklers.

The Sooners averaged 7.2 yards per carry while amassing 516 yards en route to a 33-20 victory over USC before 61,826 fans at Owen Field.

Quick, elusive Greg Pruitt scored touchdowns on runs of 7, 42 and 75 yards and gained 205 yards in 16 rushing attempts.

There was no way for the Trojans, who had shut-out opponents for 10 consecutive quarters, to cut off the Sooners' wishbone T at the pass. Oklahoma tried only one—a weak, wobbly toss that quarterback Jack Mildren said was designed "to keep 'em honest."

McKay was mortified.

"They were superior and we were inferior and anything else is ridiculous," he barked to the first wave of sportswriters.

How they scored

USC	OHA	Time
0	0	0:00
0	6	3:44
0	13	6:11
0	20	8:48
0	27	11:15
0	34	13:52
0	41	16:29
0	48	19:06
0	55	21:43
0	62	24:20
0	69	26:57
0	76	29:34
0	83	32:11
0	90	34:48
0	97	37:25
0	104	40:02
0	111	42:39
0	118	45:16
0	125	47:53
0	132	50:30
0	139	53:07
0	146	55:44
0	153	58:21
0	160	60:58
0	167	63:35
0	174	66:12
0	181	68:49
0	188	71:26
0	195	74:03
0	202	76:40
0	209	79:17
0	216	81:54
0	223	84:31
0	230	87:08
0	237	89:45
0	244	92:22
0	251	94:59
0	258	97:36
0	265	100:13
0	272	102:50
0	279	105:27
0	286	108:04
0	293	110:41
0	300	113:18
0	307	115:55
0	314	118:32
0	321	121:09
0	328	123:46
0	335	126:23
0	342	129:00
0	349	131:37
0	356	134:14
0	363	136:51
0	370	139:28
0	377	142:05
0	384	144:42
0	391	147:19
0	398	149:56
0	405	152:33
0	412	155:10
0	419	157:47
0	426	160:24
0	433	163:01
0	440	165:38
0	447	168:15
0	454	170:52
0	461	173:29
0	468	176:06
0	475	178:43
0	482	181:20
0	489	183:57
0	496	186:34
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0	678	254:36
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0	692	259:50
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0	2811	1036:59
0	2818	1039:36
0	2825	1042:13
0	2832	1044:50
0	2839	1047:27
0	2846	1050:04
0	2853	1052:41
0	2860	1055:18
0	2867	1057:55
0	2874	1060:32
0	2881	1063:09
0	2888	1065:46
0	2895	1068:23
0	2902	1071:00
0	2909	1073:37
0	2916	1076:14
0	2923	1078:51
0	2930	1081:28
0	2937	1084:05
0	2944	1086:42
0	2951	1089:19
0	2958	

Hank Hollingworth 9 1/2 reasons Dodgers blew



If the Dodgers continue their present trend, they will be certified unanimously to operate a Southland franchise called "Bridesmaid's Boutique."

They not only have all the credentials but also the average to support their bid. Currently they're the Avis of baseball. They sure tried hard.

It is an astonishing fact that the Chavez Ravine played virtually the same ball in 1971, when they lost their division pennant on the final day, as they did in 1970, when they finished in second place 14 1/2 games behind the Cincinnati Reds.

The Dodgers' 1970 record was 87-74. In 1971 it was 89-73. The one game difference was because of a rainout affair that never was made up since the Redlegs were so far in advance of the other troops a periscope was required to sight the stragglers.

The San Francisco Giants backed into the 1971 Western Division title by the simple procedure of winning four more games than they did in 1970.

Interestingly, the Dodgers, with all their young blood, and the Giants, with all their old faces, improved their records during a 365-day span hardly at all.

The reason for their stirring (?) wild, wild West drive to the wire was that the limp, lame and bandaged Reds lost 23 more games in 1971 than they did in 1970.

AT ANY RATE, the streetcorner philosophers are bruising their gums today wondering how the young, healthy and strong Dodgers could blow a pennant to a Giant club restricted in pitching, batting as a team 23 points behind the O'Malleys, and with a defense as porous as a goldpanner's sieve.

If the bruised gums rest a moment, this little corner of the world can give the cherished reader 9 and one-half reasons why the Dodgers, WHO SHOULD HAVE WON THEIR DIVISION TITLE, blew their cool and a few thousand bucks, at least, per performer.

The nine and one-half reasons may hurt, dear friends, but this game is named "Call 'Em As You See 'Em." Roll the dice, pit boss.

1. Wes Parker. An enigma to everyone. In one season his batting average dropped 45 points and his RBI total was reduced by 50. Anybody can have a bad year, but in the clubhouse his peers whispered about his multitude of unexplainable mental errors which resulted in his banishment during the stretch drive. Parker's late season decline hurt the Dodgers more than anything else.

2. Steve Garvey. He fielded atrociously and batted a sick .227.

3. Bill Singer. Billed as a superstar, Singer collapsed completely. He struggled to win 10 games and had the worst ERA on the club. He tried, but his health failed him a second consecutive season.

4. Pete Mikkelsen. The Staten Island flamethrower started fast but faded like a protester in Tammany Hall. Since both Pete and Singer contracted hepatitis, their weakened condition is explainable. BUT — those conditions shredded the Dodgers' potential.

5. Bill Grabarkewitz. His expected big things didn't come to pass because he was wounded and stroked for only a .225 average. Grabby's loss was key in Dodger downfall. He could be next year's difference if management decides he can play every day. That would require an amount of doing.

6. Bill Russell. His average dipped an unholy 32 points.

7. Bill Sudakis. His average sunk

71 points but he was injured and now is thoroughly disillusioned. Suds won't be with Dodgers next year and the jolly Joliet gent couldn't be more happy. Dodger brass almost ruined him.

8. Tom Haller. My idol has had it. His catcher's arm is wretchedly weak and his batting average sunk 20 big points.

9. Joe Moeller. A nice chap, Joe simply can't pitch. His only winning season with Dodgers was in 1962 (6-5). His ERA even then was a horrendous 5.23. He's only 28, but he should get into another field of activity.

And the one-half is Duane (Duke) Sims, a split personality.

The Boise bartender slumped 17 home runs and 31 RBIs less than during his previous season with the Cleveland Indians, but on the other hand he averaged .275, his highest figure in seven major league campaigns. Yet, Sims was hired to bat in runs, which he didn't do too often.

THE ABOVE were reasons why the Dodgers didn't emerge triumphant. Below are reasons why they finished so close to the champs.

1. Al Downing. His 20 victories surprised everyone, including vice president Al Campanis, who sought to dispose of him at the season's dawning. The Dodgers should double or triple Downing's salary in 1972.

2. Doyle Alexander. The 19-year-old who celebrated his 20th birthday during the season was a needed shot in the arm. Resurrected from Spokane, the Alabama fireballer exhibited great composure and poise, not to mention an overhand sinker that amazed even veteran pitchers.

3. Richie Allen. The bee-birds' target admittedly was no George Goldene Glove affield, but he led the O'Malleys in homers and RBIs, and mounted a batting average 20 points over the previous season.

4. Bill Buckner. Full of hustle and fire, Billy Buckshot batted a respectable .277 and was a "holler guy" the entire season. Could be an alltime Dodger great in years to come.

5. Manny Mota. The quiet Latin veteran teamed with Downing to keep the Dodgers afloat the entire year. He was constantly consistent as his .300 lifetime batting average (it was .313 this year) attests. Mota's a gem who should have played in more than 90 games.

6. Willie Crawford. His .281 mark also was a pleasant surprise since it was 43 digits over his seven-year major league career average.

7. Maury Wills. Little Lightning had his best season, everything considered. A great team leader, Wills didn't hurt his effectiveness a bit by batting .281.

8. Jim Brewer. His 1.88 ERA relief figure was brilliant.

To even out the percentages, Sims was one-half on the effective side.

A DODGER SPOKESMAN summarized his club's campaign neatly in these terms:

"We should have won the damned thing. There's no question in my mind.

"The Giants tried to give it to us so many times, but we wouldn't accept the gift.

"We had inability and don't ask me why. I wish I knew. We proved we were more than equal to the Giants when we killed them in our last five games with them.

"We just froze. Damn it. We froze! We had every blessed opportunity, but when opportunity knocked, we didn't open the door. I wish I knew why."

Without being rude, we refer the spokesman to the aforementioned nine and one-half reasons why the Dodgers didn't win.

Vikings (Howl, 35-7, in 2nd win

By CHARLIE MACK
Staff Writer

Psst. Keep it quiet for awhile. Long Beach City College football is on the road back. Following Saturday night's 35-7 victory over Citrus College, the Vikings are riding the crest of a two-game winning streak, their longest in two years.

The Vikings struck for 21 points in the fourth quarter to break open a close game and hand the spirited Owls their second loss in three games.

Vike quarterback Kim

Ellerts, dividing time with Steve Towne, made the most of his time on the field as he completed four of six passes for 116 yards and two touchdowns to lead the eventual romp.

The Viking attack didn't lose too much with Towne in control. The seldom-used freshman from Millikan hit on four of his 11 attempts for 63 yards and one touchdown, a last-minute, 11-yard peg to Cordell Kirby. In addition, Towne picked up 36 yards on the ground.

Although the Vikings figure to be in the thick of

the Metropolitan Conference race this season, it took them a long time to

How they scored

LBCC	CITRUS	Time
1st Quarter	0-0	13:07
2nd Quarter	0-0	4:05
3rd Quarter	0-0	12:29
4th Quarter	0-0	5:59
Final	35-7	13:51

Establish superiority over an obviously out-classed Citrus team.

The Owls knew it wasn't going to be their night when before the game even began it was announced to the tiny crowd that the stadium scoreboard had blown a fuse and that the time and score were going to be kept on the field on a manually operated clock.

If the fuse hadn't blown then, surely it would have later.

Statistically, the evening was profitable one for the Vikes, who ran up 382 yards to the 228 by Citrus.

Tailback Orlando Ellison lead the way on the

ground, picking up 85 yards on seven carries, including a 47-yard romp to begin the fourth-quarter fireworks.

Vikings drew first blood late in the first quarter when Gary Rawson smashed over from the two yard line at 1:53 after a Kim Ellerts-to-Rick Gillies pass covered 47 yards to put the ball on the Citrus two.

Bill Fenoglio added the point after and for the second week in a row the Vikings were on the scoreboard first.



'Paine' in neck for Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Junior quarterback Ty Paine scored two touchdowns on runs of 63 and 44 yards in the fourth period to lead Washington State

First downs	WSU	Utah
Rushing	43-267	42-250
Passing	17-116	17-116
Return	0-0	0-0
Punts	4-203	4-203
Fumbles	0-0	0-0
Yards penalized	97	164

to a 34-12 non-conference football victory over Utah Saturday.

Paine, a 6-3, 210-pounder from Billings, Montana, scored three times in the game to tie a Washington State record.

But the last two were the ones that broke Utah's back.

After Utah quarterback Scotter Longmire had scored on a two-yard run to narrow the margin to 21-12, Paine swept 63 yards for a touchdown to virtually put the game away.

That touchdown came just one minute into the fourth quarter, but ten minutes later Paine scored from 44 yards out on another keeper.

Neither team had much offense in the scoreless first quarter.

WSU	Utah
1st Quarter	0-0
2nd Quarter	0-0
3rd Quarter	0-0
4th Quarter	0-0
Final	34-12

Utah-Toulson 15 run (kick failed).

WSU-Granberry 7 run (Sweet kick).

Utah-Jackson 74 run (Sweet kick).

Utah-Longmire 2 run (kick failed).

WSU-Paine 44 run (Sweet kick).

A-15,068.

Utah-Toulson 15 run (kick failed).

WSU-Granberry 7 run (Sweet kick).

Utah-Jackson 74 run (Sweet kick).

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A-15,068.

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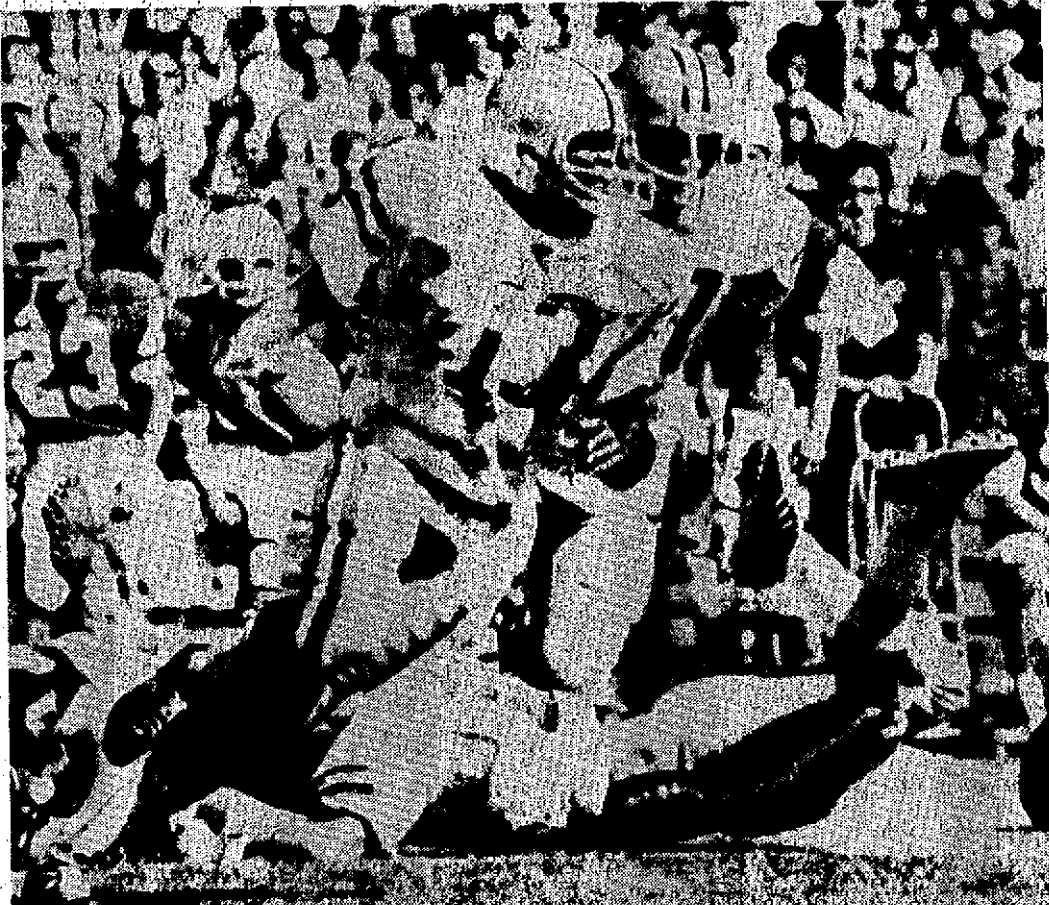
WSU-Granberry 7 run (Sweet kick).

Utah-Jackson 74 run (Sweet kick).

Utah-Longmire 2 run (kick failed).

WSU-Paine 44 run (Sweet kick).

A-15,068.



ALL THE WAY IN ONE PLAY

Duke defender Ernie Jackson (13) heads for promised land after picking off pass by Stanford quarterback Don Bunce Saturday. Jack-

son returned stolen aerial 54 yards for game's only touchdown early in first quarter and underdog Blue Devils won 9-3.

—AP Wirephoto

Error-prone Tribe bedeviled by Duke

STANFORD (AP) — Duke's Ernie Jackson picked off a Don Bunce pass and raced 54 yards for the only touchdown as the Blue

Devils surprised 10th-ranked Stanford 9-3 Saturday in a defensive intersectional football game before 61,000.

Jackson's big play came only five minutes into the

game and Dave Wright's extra point try was blocked. But Duke had enough points to register its fourth victory without defeat.

The Blue Devils were 16-point underdogs. They were without Steve Jones, the nation's No. 2 rusher, who was injured in an auto accident Tuesday night.

The loss was Stanford's first in four games. Duke extended its lead to 9-0 in the third quarter when Wright connected on a 21-yard field goal.

Stanford got inside the Duke 20-yard line twice, but was unable to cross the goal line. The only points for the Rose Bowl champions came on a 32-yard field goal by Rod Garcia in the fourth quarter.

Statistically, the losing Indians held a decisive edge over Duke. Stanford rolled up 362 yards in total offense as compared to 139 for the North Carolina team.

Stanford failed to score a touchdown for the first time this season as the Indians were plagued by four costly turnovers, including three fumbles and Jackson's interception. Penalties also slowed the Indian offense with eight violations costing 68 yards.

Duke's Ernie Jackson (13) picked off a Don Bunce pass and raced 54 yards for the only touchdown as the Blue Devils won 9-3.

—AP Wirephoto

Laver, Rosewall gain \$50,000 tennis finals

BERKELEY (AP) — Australians Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall won their way Saturday into finals of the \$50,000 Redwood Bank International Open Tennis Championships — Laver in an uphill battle with Holland's Tom Okker, Rosewall in straight sets over Arthur Ashe of Gum Springs Va.

Fourth-seeded Rosewall, a 36-year-old pro veteran, was too steady for Ashe, 28, the sixth seed, edging him 7-5, 6-4. He has won all five of his matches in two sets.

Laver, king of pro tennis, was outclassed in the first half of his match then bore down to win 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Rosewall broke Ashe's lightning serve three times in winning the opening set,

and broke it again in the final game of the second set.

"I was coming back softer than he's used to," Rosewall said, "and he didn't like those shots near the net."

Okker was within two points of winning when he was serving the ninth game of the second set after break Laver's service to go ahead 5-3. But the Australian left it — hander scored three points in a row, forcing Okker errors and went on to win the match 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Adult baseball

TODAY'S GAMES
At City College—Zig Zag Man vs. Downey A's; noon. Gardena Reds vs. San Bernardino, 2:30 p.m. At Wilton—L.B. Police vs. Purple Heart Vets; noon. The Bums vs. L.B. Reds, 7:30 p.m.

Colorado thwarts K-State

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Ken Johnson threw touchdown passes to Cliff Branch and Willie Nichols Saturday and the elusive Branch returned a Kansas State punt 59 yards for a score as sixth-ranked Colorado took a 31-21 revenge-filled victory over the upset-minded Wildcats.

Charlie Davis scored from the one on a play set up by a Johnson drive and J. B. Dean kicked a 24-yard field goal for the other Colorado scores.

Kansas State quarterback Dennis Morrison threw a 17-yard touchdown

pass to Fred Merrill and scored on a 12-yard run.

Halfback Bill Butler drove in four yards for the other K-State score.

Kansas State upset Colorado 31-20 late year and cost the Buffs the high national ranking they had won by snapping Penn State's 31-game winning streak.

The Wildcats hoped to do the same this year to the Buffaloes, who have knocked off powerful Louisiana State and Ohio State. But though they managed a brief 21-17 third quarter lead, the Buffaloes overpowered their tiring defense in the third and fourth quarters in the Big Eight conference opener for both teams.

Kansas State 7 0 14 6-21
Colorado 7 10 7-31
CU-Branch 59 punt return (Dean kick)
KSU-Butler 4 run (Goesser kick)
CU-Davis 1 run (Dean pass)
KSU-Morrison 12 run (Goesser kick)
CU-FG Dean 34
KSU-Merrill 17 pass from Morrison (Goesser kick)
CU-Branch 20 pass from Johnson (Dean pass)
CU-Nichols 20 pass from Johnson (Dean kick)
A-47,740.

San Diego St. rips No. Illinois, 30-10

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego State quarterback Brian Sipe passed for two touchdowns and directed a steady ground attack Saturday night as the Aztecs defeated Northern Illinois, 30-10.

Sipe passed seven yards to Dave Boyd for one touchdown and eight to Dennis Sutton for another as the Aztecs rebounded from an opening 10-0 loss to Southern Mississippi last weekend.

He completed 13 of 23 passes for 155 yards before giving way to his replacement, Bill Donckers, who capped the San Diego scoring with a one-yard run in the final minute.

Adam Victoria and Boyd

led the Aztec rushing attack that totaled 159 yards. San Diego finished with 176 through the air.

Northern Illinois scored first after Aztec back Larry Mitchell fumbled the ball away on his 43-yard line and Tom Wittum followed with a 41-yard field goal.

Northern Illinois 3 0 0 3-10
San Diego State 10 14 5 13-28
SD-Louis 3 run (Wittum kick)
SD-Victoria 9 run (Wittum kick)
SD-Boyd 7 pass from Sipe (Wittum kick)
SD-Sutton 8 pass from Sipe (kick failed)
NI-Keller 1 run (Wittum kick)
SD-Donckers 1 run (Wittum kick)
A-20,013.

NHL results

Vancouver 6, Kings 3
Boston 3, Montreal 1
St. Louis 3, Minnesota 2
Pittsburgh 2, Buffalo 2 (tie)
New York 3, Detroit 1

Tulsa hits early, nips West Texas

CANYON, Tex. (UPI) — Speedy Ralph McGill returned the opening kickoff 88 yards and led the Tulsa Hurricane past West Texas State 17-13 in a Missouri Valley Conference battle Saturday night.

Tulsa added a seven-yard run by fullback Dave Nowaskey in the final period and a 34-yard field goal by Sam Henry with five seconds left in the first half.

West Texas State came to life in the final quarter with end Carl Brown combining with quarterback Ed Holwig on a 62-yard scoring aerial and halfback Mark Semkew diving across from the two.

St. Louis 3, Minnesota 2
Pittsburgh 2, Buffalo 2 (tie)
New York 3, Detroit 1
Vancouver 6, Kings 3
Boston 3, Montreal 1
St. Louis 3, Minnesota 2
Pittsburgh 2, Buffalo 2 (tie)
New York 3, Detroit 1

St. Louis 3, Minnesota 2

Pittsburgh 2, Buffalo 2 (tie)

New York 3, Detroit 1

Vancouver 6, Kings 3

Boston 3, Montreal 1

St. Louis 3, Minnesota 2

Pittsburgh 2, Buffalo 2 (tie)

New York 3, Detroit 1

Vancouver 6, Kings 3

Boston 3, Montreal 1

St. Louis 3, Minnesota 2

Pittsburgh 2, Buffalo 2 (tie)

New York 3, Detroit 1

Huskies bury Illini with 2nd half surge

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Winless Illinois broke its season scoring famine and even led 14-10 at halftime but gambling Sonny Sixkiller rallied undefeated Washington to an 52-14 intersectional football victory Saturday.

Exploding for 28 points in the final quarter, the Huskies rolled to their fourth successive victory while Illinois suffered its fourth loss in a row.

After Illinois scored on a 25-yard pass in the second quarter for the first time in four games, Sixkiller could have become a goat when he was intercepted on the Illini goal line by Willie Osley.

The Illini defender raced 98 yards for a touchdown on the last play of the first half.

Sixkiller, after a harassed start, pitched two touchdown passes of 34 and 30 yards to spark Washington to a runaway second half. With almost 10 minutes remaining in the final quarter, the iron-armored Cherokee quarterback had completed 14 of 27 passes for 180 yards.

A key play came in the third quarter with Wash-

ington gambling with fourth down and six on the Illini 20. But Sixkiller hit Tom Roehl for 9 yards.

And on the next play, Jim Eicher scored the first of his two touchdowns on an 11-yard sprint for a 24-14 Washington lead.

Illinois finally crossed the goal line for the first time this season at 8:04 of

Washington	Illinois
First downs	17
Rushes-yards	35-103
Passing yards	180-27
Return yards	10-10
Passes	18-32-1
Interceptions	1-0
Fumbles lost	1-0
Yards penalized	140-35

the second quarter when quarterback Mike Wells fired a 25-yard touchdown pass to end Jim Rucks.

Washington took an early 7-0 lead on Luther Sligh's three-yard smash which capped an 80-yard drive during which Sixkiller hit Pete Taggares on a 53-yard bomb.

The Huskies were on their way when Sixkiller's 34-yard pass to Jim Krieg put them ahead 17-14 at 2:06 of the third period.

Washington	Illinois
First downs	7
Rushes-yards	14-32
Passing yards	18-32-1
Return yards	10-10
Passes	18-32-1
Interceptions	1-0
Fumbles lost	1-0
Yards penalized	140-35

RICH ROBERTS

Pirates sail on happy ship

"I don't think baseball is dull in any way. I get excited every time I walk out on the field." — Danny Murtaugh.

There are really only two secrets to managing a baseball team successfully: get yourself a rocking chair, and keep your mouth shut when things aren't going well. Just sit there and rock your troubles away.

"That's the way we operate around here," says Danny Murtaugh. "We try not to get too elated when we're going good and we try not to get too dejected when we're not."

The Pittsburgh Pirates have responded to Murtaugh's low-key leadership by winning the National League East for the second consecutive year. Danny is skipper of a happy Pirate ship.

Not that it's been easy. While Danny's been rockin', the Pirates haven't always been rollin'.

Last year what is known as "numerous injuries to key personnel" brought out the best in Murtaugh. Checking pulses hourly, he nursed a sick club through the campaign before disaster fell in the playoffs. Cincinnati swept the Bucs three-in-a-row, but Danny's skill at taking them that far did not go unnoticed. He was voted major league manager of the year.

HIS EFFORTS have been no less skillful this season. At one time or another, Jose Pagan had a broken arm, Roberto Clemente an injured shoulder, Bob Robertson a bad wrist, Gene Alley, the same old knee and Willie Stargell has been in and out on two bad knees. Others were lost for military commitments.

"I don't know if you realize this," Danny says, "but for a period of five or six weeks there I didn't play one regular in his right position in the infield."

The Pirates lost 20 of 30 and almost blew their lead in August, and by Sept. 1 the lineup was so mixed up that a very unusual thing happened. With Manny Sanguillen catching and Dock Ellis pitching, every player in Danny's starting lineup was black.

"But I'd like to point out one thing," Danny says, bristling at the implication that his motives were liberal. "I did not start a black lineup. I started nine Pirates. That's the way we operate in Pittsburgh. I just put the lineup in there that I thought was capable of winning."

The fawning fuss over the incident upset Danny more than the Pirates' problems afield.

"I find anytime I've got troubles and sit in a rocking chair it relaxes me and the troubles don't seem to be so serious," he says.

"The only thing I do when things start going rough is I get quiet. That's the only way you could ever tell with me. I don't do much talking."

MURTAUGH WILL BE 54 on Friday, the day before the World Series starts. Poor health forced him to resign the same job after the 1964 season, and a brief recurrence hospitalized him for three weeks last May.

"I just say it was heart trouble," Danny says. "That's as far as I'll go. I don't like to talk about my health."

One infers from Murtaugh's comments that life would be tougher if he weren't managing. The five years he was out of livery as a glorified scout for the Pirates were difficult.

"Once you have managed," he says, "you like to be down on the field. Anybody who has had to leave it tries to manage every game that's played, and I don't think I was an exception."

Danny's own son, Tim, became a manager this season for the Pirates' class A Salem farm club in the Carolina League. He offered Tim no advice — "It's rather difficult to give advice to somebody managing 400 miles away" — but there are words for would-be big league pilots:

"Any young manager coming into the major leagues must remember that he got there by managing in his own way. Technically, he's as smart as any manager up here, but there are several adjustments you have to make.

"The toughest part is dealing with your personnel, and you have so many more men to operate with than you do in the minors . . . so many alternatives."

IF HIS DOCTOR would allow it, Danny would run all the way to the ballpark every day. Baseball is not dull to Danny.

"First of all," he says, "baseball is the one game that you can always catch up. The time element is not involved. Most of the other games are played with a clock, and if you can get a big lead you can sit on it."

"But in baseball you have to get your 27 outs before you're considered a winner. Therefore, it's more exciting to the athletes and also to the fans."

"Plus, baseball doesn't have any physical dimensions required of its athletes. We have seen small guys play ball, we have seen big guys, skinny guys and fat men. On that basis, I would have to say that baseball is truly the great American game."



DANNY MURTAUGH
Rocking Along



LOOK MA, ONE HAND

Ohio State quarterback Don Lamka does half a handstand as he dives across California goal line for first quarter touchdown in intersectional clash at Columbus Saturday.

Lamka, Big 10 total offense leader, suffered shoulder separation in second period but Buckeyes still romped to 35-3 victory. Ray Youngblood defends for Cal.

Irish fight off MSU, 14-2

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Bob Minnix scored a pair of first period touchdowns and the Notre Dame defense stopped Michigan State with just eight first downs as the fourth-ranked Irish slipped past the Spartans 14-2 Saturday.

The Irish, now 3-0, took

Midwest

Nebraska destroys Utah State

Sophs propel Bucks, 35-3

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio state uncovered a trio of sophomores Saturday and blitzed California 35-3.

Halfback Morris Bradshaw punched across touchdowns of 12 and four yards, while fellow sophomores Greg Hare and Randy Keith handled most of the offensive load.

The victory was costly for the Buckeyes, now 2-1. Quarterback Don Lamka,

Wolverines submerge Navy, 46-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Second-ranked Michigan's offense found stiff resistance in the first half, but the defense had little trouble recording its third consecutive shutout as the Wolverines crunched Navy, 46-0, Saturday.

Navy, an underdog by as many as 60 points, held Michigan to a touchdown in each of the first and second quarters before giving way to their powerful opponent before 68,000 spectators at Michigan Stadium.

Navy	Michigan
First downs	28-3
Rushes-yards	22-275
Passing yards	38-13
Return yards	19-11
Passes	21-39-0
Interceptions	11-4
Fumbles lost	11-4
Yards penalized	75-25

ing way to their powerful opponent before 68,000 spectators at Michigan Stadium.

Tailback Billy Taylor came off the bench to score on a one-yard touchdown in the 14-point final quarter.

His backup man, sophomore Alan (Cowboy) Walker, had earlier scored touchdowns on runs of two and 17 yards in the second and third quarters, respectively.

The victory was Michigan's fourth without a loss while Navy's record fell to 1-3.

Navy	Michigan
First downs	9-0
Rushes-yards	11-1
Passing yards	11-1
Return yards	11-1
Passes	11-1
Interceptions	11-1
Fumbles lost	11-1
Yards penalized	11-1

Northwestern tops Wisconsin

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Northwestern fullback Randy Anderson capped two long drives with touchdown plunges and capitalized on a recovered fumble to buck over for another in a 24-11 Wildcat Big Ten victory over Wisconsin Saturday.

Although Anderson got credit for 18 of the Wildcats' points, he had plenty of help from running mates Al Robinson and Steve Harris. Anderson finished with just 29 yards and 12 carries. Harris carried 17 for 77 yards, and Robinson was 117 for 27.

Wisconsin	Northwestern
First downs	9-3
Rushes-yards	22-11
Passing yards	11-1
Return yards	11-1
Passes	11-1
Interceptions	11-1
Fumbles lost	11-1
Yards penalized	11-1

Purdue big victor over Iowa, 45-13

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's Bollermakers poured touchdowns and sweat on the Iowa Hawkeyes Saturday for a 45-13 victory in the winner's Big Ten football opener.

The temperatures hovered around 90 degrees in blistering sunshine.

Purdue scored in most of the legal ways, including a pass by the ball holder on a fake field goal attempt. The Bollermakers had 21 points on the board before Iowa scored.

Mike Renie of Purdue shared honors with his ball-carrying teammates by kicking a 30-yard field goal converting five extra points and intercepting an Iowa pass in his own end zone.

Iowa	Purdue
First downs	9-17
Rushes-yards	17-14
Passing yards	17-14
Return yards	17-14
Passes	17-14
Interceptions	17-14
Fumbles lost	17-14
Yards penalized	17-14

On the first Notre Dame play, Spartan tackle Ron Curl slammed into halfback Larry Parker, who fumbled the ball into the end zone, where Irish quarterback Bill Effer fell on it for an MSU safety.

The only Spartan score came late in the quarter after MSU punter Bob Simpson booted 58 yards to the Irish one-yard line.

Sophomore Greg Hill scampered 11 yards on the first Irish play and Minnix rammed in from the six for his second score with 4:20 remaining in the first period.

Meanwhile, a gang-tackling defense led by end Willie Harper effectively checked the Aggies except for a third-period drive capped by Tony Adams' 34-yard touchdown pass to Bob Wicks.

Utah State . . . 0 0 0 0-4

Nebraska . . . 14 7 14 7-42

Utah State . . . 0 0 0 0-4

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Nebraska . . . 14 7 14 7-42

Utah State . . . 0 0 0 0-4

Nebraska . . . 14 7 14 7-42

yards. Then junior quarterback Frank Kolch hit tight end Billy Joe Dupree up the middle and Dupree legged it 52 yards to the Notre Dame six.

But the play was called back on an offside penalty and the ball was fumbled to Notre Dame at the MSU 17-yard line two plays later.

Sophomore Greg Hill scampered 11 yards on the first Irish play and Minnix rammed in from the six for his second score with 4:20 remaining in the first period.

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Nebraska . . . 14 7 14 7-42

Quarterback Jerry

Utah State Nebraska

First downs . . . 11 23

Rushes-yards . . . 40-89 53-230

Passing yards . . . 14 124

Return yards . . . 10-20 11-20-2

Passes . . . 10-20-1 11-20-2

Interceptions . . . 6-39 4-38

Fumbles lost . . . 25 4

Yards penalized . . . 42 91

Tagge spearheaded the Nebraska attack, throwing for two touchdowns and running one and three yards for two more.

Meanwhile, a gang-tackling defense led by end Willie Harper effectively checked the Aggies except for a third-period drive capped by Tony Adams' 34-yard touchdown pass to Bob Wicks.

Utah State . . . 0 0 0 0-4

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Gophers surprise Kansas

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Gophers, bringing the Big Eight's our-year domination of Big Ten football teams to a sudden end, battered the Kansas Jayhawks 38-20 Saturday with an awesome rushing attack engineered by quarterback Craig Curry.

Curry carried up 107 yards in 15 carries, ran for touchdowns of four and 17 yards and passed for 29 yards to George Honza for a third touchdown.

Pat Eggers, another sophomore fullback from Toledo, wrapped up a 21-point fourth quarter Ohio State explosion with a one-yard run in the closing seconds.

Tackle George Hasenohrl

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Utah State . . . 0 0 0 0-4

Nebraska . . . 14 7 14 7-42

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HIGH AND MIGHTY

Notre Dame halfback Bill Gallagher takes high road as he hurdles Michigan State line for sizable first quarter gain. Fourth-ranked Irish scored twice in first period and held off Spartans, 14-2.

DUFFY CLIPS THE OFFICIALS

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Take it from Duffy Daugherty, Notre Dame brought its Irish luck into the stadium when the officials stepped onto the field Saturday.

On the board the final score was Fighting Irish 14, Michigan State 2. But to produce that outcome, the Spartan coach said, he had to endure "The worst officiated game I've seen in all my years of coaching."

Daugherty's Irish wrath was roused by three penalties called on Michigan State in the opening period of the game.

All of them nullified long gainer pass plays from Michigan State quarterback Frank Kolch to tight end Billy Joe Dupree and all of them set the Spartans back in their own territory.

"Our kids were trying to run their patterns," Daugherty said, "and they were called for blocking. They weren't trying to block. The other guys were bumping the hell out of them."

"IT MADE A BIG difference. The first one we got down to their 6 yard line and it was called back, we fumbled, they got it and went in to make it 14-0.

"If we get it on the 6 and go in it's 7-7 instead and we've got a hell of a dog fight. Notre Dame didn't score the last 50 minutes."

Daugherty said that the intense heat did not affect the play of his team. Despite the fact he wore a sweater throughout the game, he said, "The only place I was not was under the collar."

Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian said he was "pleased" — and he should have been. His team won its third without a loss in pursuit of improving the Irish No. 4 national ranking.

Winless Rams favored over Bears

GAME OF THE WEEK
Dallas 23, Washington 13

Washington's defense has been one of the best in league in first two games.

But the Redskins haven't met anyone of Dallas' quality.

The powerful Cowboys will prove George Allen and his 'Skins are still mortals.

Last season Dallas drubbed Washington 45-21 and 34-0. Cowboys lead the series 12-7-2.

SR-Series Record Includes Official League Games only.
U-Indicates Winner was Underdogs

SUNDAY

Balt. 23 - N. Eng. 7-Plunkett has never faced defense smarter than Colts' 1970 Reg. season: Balt. won 14-6 at Balt. & 23-7 at Balt. SR-Balt. 23-0

Cincinnati 23 - O. Bay 20-Brown can score with one-dimensional pack 1971 Pre-season: Cincinnati won 27-24 at Cincinnati. SR-NONE

DETROIT 23 - Atlanta 20-Similarities: Both teams are down on defense 1969 Reg. season: Detroit won 27-21 at Detroit. SR-Detroit 4-0

HOUST. 23 - N. Orleans 17-whose rookie holder - Manning or Pastorelli 1971 Pre-season: Houston won 24-17 at New Orleans. SR-NONE

K. City 20 - DENVER 17-Overrated KC often won't win 17-0 at KC. must do it 1970 Reg. season: Denver won 24-13 U at Denver; KC won 14-0 at KC. SR-Kansas City 20-2

RAMS 10 - Chi. 12-With Gabriel's illness, Rams require top effort to win 1969 Reg. season: Rams won 9-7 at Chicago. SR-Chicago 28-15-2

MIAMI 23 - N.Y. Jets 17-Dolphin crunched ball control in winning attempt 1970 Reg. season: Miami won 20-17 U at New York & 14-10 at Miami. SR-NONE

MINNESOTA 30 - Buffalo 13-Vikes incensed after being caught in Bear trap (First Meeting)

PITTS. 23 - S. Diego 17-Cled win gives him confidence vs. ex-base Gillman 1970 Reg. season: Pittsburgh won 23-20 at San Diego. SR-NONE

ST. L. 23 - N.Y. Giants 13-No reason for St. L. to be afraid of Tarleton now 1970 Reg. season: N.Y. won 35-17 U at New York & 34-17 U at St. Louis. SR-NONE

FRAN. 27 - PHILA. 13-Philly exhibition boom turns out to be annual bust 1969 Reg. season: S.F. won 14-13 at S.F. SR-San Francisco 6-2-1

MONDAY

Oak. 23 - CLEVEL. 17-Despite impressive start, Browns must prove it here 1970 Reg. season: Oakland won 23-20 at Oakland. SR-Oakland 1-0

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HOME TEAM IN CAPS.

• Night games.

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

At first glance, the Rams' 1971 NFL schedule looked favorable for the first three games — New Orleans, Atlanta and Chicago.

Somehow, things got goofed up, mainly because of a few guys — Archie Manning of New Orleans, Bob Berry from Atlanta and the Bears' super sub Kent Nix.

The amazing Bears, the former tabby-cats turned tigers, will go for their third in a row when they oppose the Rams today at the Coliseum beginning at 1:05.

Chicago, which upset Minnesota a week ago, has not won three in a row at

the start of a season since 1963 when it stormed to the NFL championship. Although the Rams are 0-1-1, Jimmy the Greek, high priest of the desert odds-makers, casts the Rams as 3-point choices in one of pro football's great rivalries.

Normally the game would be billed as the Rams playing Gale Sayers. Gale used to have help from an assortment of Bears. The rules require it. But the Bear halfback has yet to play a second in the opening two league games. He's still recovering from off-season knee surgery. Wouldn't it be just the Rams' luck if coach Jim Dooley decided to bring his gifted runner out of the barn today?

Jack Concannon once again will start for the Bears although it was the

How they'll line up

RAMS				BEARS			
Pos.	No.	Pos.	No.	Pos.	No.	Pos.	No.
QB	1	QB	1	QB	1	QB	1
RB	2	RB	2	RB	2	RB	2
TE	3	TE	3	TE	3	TE	3
WR	4	WR	4	WR	4	WR	4
LB	5	LB	5	LB	5	LB	5
CB	6	CB	6	CB	6	CB	6
S	7	S	7	S	7	S	7
K	8	K	8	K	8	K	8

maining unbeaten, untied clubs.

With Sayers listed as doubtful, Dooley will rely on Don Shy and Jim Grabowski as his starting running backs. They are backed up by Cyril Pinder and Bill Tucker. No. 1 draft choice Joe Moore is lost for the season due to a preseason knee injury.

Bears' leading kickoff return artist and ranks second to Cecil Turner on punt runbacks. Seymour, the Rams' No. 1 draft choice in 1970, backs up Gordon, the NFC's second-leading pass catcher.

Chicago's defense features

LARSON'S LINE:
Rams 17, Bears 15

tures Dick Butkus at middle backer and a line that has yet to be scored upon by the rush.

The Rams will have three rookies on defense as starters. They are tackle Bill Nelson, free safety Dave Elmendorf and outside linebacker Ishla (Butch) Robertson.

The resurgent Bears had a seedy 6-8 record in 1970. Conversely, the Rams, 4-1 a year ago, are winless in their first two games for the first time since 1963.

PRO-Q-RAMA: With baseball making its move in the Southland, the crowd of 40,000 is expected today. The last time the Bears played in the Coliseum was in 1963, when they lost to the Colts in a game in which Chicago won 17-16 to have the Rams' title aspirations.

Willie Wilson, Bears' leading rusher, is expected to have a big day. Wilson, who played for the Bears in 1963, is expected to have a big day. Wilson, who played for the Bears in 1963, is expected to have a big day.

ARTHUR DALEY

The rains came and came and...

By ARTHUR DALEY
New York Times Service

BALTIMORE—Daybreak arrived with a scowl. It was gray and dismal and rainy. It was not one of those lovely days meant for baseball. It offered an invitation to catch up on sleep and it gave an instant sense of uneasiness. This is only the third year of the preliminary divisional playoffs and they had been ripped off thus far with disconcerting swiftness, all winners racing into their World Series slots by taking three in a row, without a hitch and without a delay.

Such expeditiousness has ended and the overalls have landed soggy in Mrs. Murphy's chowder. The opening joust between the Baltimore Orioles and the Oakland Athletics came awash early Saturday morning when it became evident that the wretched weather was likely to cause a postponement. Who had the authority to make such a ruling? At breakfast the question was put to one man certain to have the answer.

"The unhappy president of the American League," said Joe Cronin, the unhappy president of the American League.

Three hours before the scheduled start Cronin surveyed the water-covered tarpaulins at the ballpark and bent an attentive ear to the measured judgments of the radar experts.

"The game is off," said Cronin, brushing aside a tear.

OFFICIALS HAVE a congenial reluctance to postpone all types of postseason play. To his eternal credit it must be stated that Joe didn't even ask for permission from the television people who keep taking more and more control of major sports events. It was the swiftness of the Cronin decision that was so startling, however.

Most of the rain-soaked correspondents here were remembering a certain World Series day at the Yankee Stadium in 1962. It had drizzled all morning and Ford Frick, the commissioner, kept peering around the dugout roof as he searched for breaks in the clouds. Meanwhile, a steady stream of bulletins kept reaching him from the meteorologist in the Newark airport. Frick announced each as it arrived and the wording never changed.

"It's clearing up in New Jersey," the commissioner would sing out bravely.

If it cleared in New Jersey, it didn't clear in New York and the game eventually had to be postponed. No one realized at the time what a bad omen it was because this was the same World Series that bogged down for the better part of a week amid unending showers in San Francisco. Does Saturday's postponement portend another mess before the playoffs and World Series are completed, on what could be frightfully jumbled schedules — especially television schedules — which are the only programs that concern sports authorities anymore?

THE VISITING ATHLETICS didn't even get to the ball park today but the Orioles assembled in their clubhouse, some partially uniformed but most of them still in civilian garb. Earl Weaver, the manager, was a symphony in brown and beige.

"We're going with the scientific people who say it's gonna rain all day," he said in his bright and lively fashion. "But we're used to rain this year. We had 14 rainouts in all, including four games that never did get played. One rainout cost us plenty. Vida Blue was gonna pitch against us and we had 40,000 people in the stands. It was the last game of the series and we never did get it in."

The pitching matchups for Saturday—it will remain the same for today or whenever they do get this series underway—was to have been Dave McNally of the Orioles against Vida Blue of the Athletics, the most talked about of all ballplayers this season.

The pressures were reaching Vida in the latter stages of the baseball year and the postponement had to be a disturbing letdown. It had no effect, though, on the imperturbable McNally who rates as the most nerveless of the quartet of Oriole 20-game winners.

"IF YOU LET THINGS bother you," said McNally, taking a comforting drag on a cigarette as a mocking look entered his eyes, "you always can find something to worry about. I'm going home and turn on my television set. I'll watch Notre Dame play Michigan State until it's time for the Giant-Pirate game. Then it's switch channels. No sweat."

Hanging in every locker were the new double knit Oriole uniforms of brilliant orange that were introduced a fortnight ago against the Yankees.

"Those would be most appropriate to wear on Halloween," said a visitor to Weaver.

"If these rains don't stop," said the jolly little manager, "we might still be playing baseball on Halloween."

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Atlanta	1	0	1	1.000	37	24
Baltimore	1	0	1	1.000	37	24
New England	1	0	1	1.000	37	24
New York Jets	1	0	1	1.000	37	24
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	51	78

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	41	22
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	41	22
New York Giants	1	0	1	1.000	41	22
St. Louis	1	0	1	1.000	41	22
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	51	78

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Chicago	2	0	0	1.000	37	24
Minnesota	1	0	1	1.000	37	24
Green Bay	1	0	1	1.000	37	24

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
San Diego	1	0	1	1.000	37	24
Kansas City	1	0	1	1.000	37	24
Denver	0	2	0	.000	51	78

Games Today
(Favorites, points indicated)

Chicago at RAMS (3)
BALTIMORE (13) at New England
Buffalo at MINNESOTA (14)
Atlanta at DETROIT (2)
CINCINNATI (1) at Green Bay
KANSAS CITY (4) at Denver
New Orleans at HOUSTON (10)
N. Y. Giants at ST. LOUIS (1)
N. Y. Jets at MIAMI (7)
San Diego at PITTSBURGH (5)
SAN FRANCISCO (14) at Philadelphia
Washington at DALLAS (10)
GAME MONDAY
OAKLAND (3) at Cleveland



GIANT OF A HOME RUN
Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente tries to climb rightfield fence for Tito Fuentes' fifth inning homer as Giants' bullpen crew applauds.

Leading cheers is bullpen coach Larry Janzen (46). Giants won first game of National League playoffs, 5-4.

—AP Wirephoto

'King' Fink Sparks Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. When everybody calls you King Fink you have to be good; and J. Kingsley Fink, Army's second-string quarterback was just that Saturday. He went in midway through the second quarter, threw three passes for touchdowns and led Army to a 22-6 victory over Missouri.

It was Army's second triumph in three games, one more than the Cadets won all last season. Missouri is 1-3.

Army, which failed to capitalize on three fumble recoveries and an interception in the first half and trailed 6-3, finally broke through early in the third period after Gary Topping recovered Otto Nichols' fumble at the Missouri 45.

Colgate on Parr, 28-21

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Tom Parr steered Colgate to a 28-21 upset over Yale Saturday, capping his performance by throwing a tie-breaking touchdown pass to end Steve Saxon with two minutes left in the game.

It was the first time Colgate had defeated Yale since its 7-0 victory in 1965.

Pitt falters, Penn St. trips bows 20-9 to West Va. A.F., 16-14

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — Quarterback Bernie Galiffa, masterfully mixing outside option runs with short passes to split end Harry Blake, scored the clinching touchdown Saturday in leading West Virginia to a 20-9 victory over Pitt before a record crowd of 38,500.

West Virginia moved to the victory in the 64th meeting of the schools when defensive back Jack Hines picked off a Pitt pass midway in the final

quarter and returned it 25 yards to the Panther six.

Two plays later, Galiffa, who completed 13 of 16 passes for 112 yards, turned behind fullback Pete Wood and rammed into the end zone from four yards out.

Penn rides Pinto, 17-16

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pennsylvania, saved by a dropped pass on a two-yard conversion attempt in the fourth period, nipped Brown, 17-16, Saturday on the passing and running of sophomore quarterback Tom Pinto.

The speedy quarterback passed five yards for one touchdown and used his passing to split end Don Clune to set up another on an eight-yard run by Mike Brumbach.

Dodgers set for World Series, but...

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Suppose they threw a World Series and nobody came.

The Dodgers know what it's like.

They were all set but a funny thing happened on the way to the first pitch. San Francisco won, the Dodgers didn't.

Nonetheless, programs, tickets, novelties, press facilities and all the other things necessary for the National League playoffs and World Series — play-offs and Series that went

elsewhere — had to be completed, win or lose.

"It's all we worked on the last several weeks," lamented Dodger publicity director Fred Claire, almost buried beneath a mountain of photos and statistics that would have gone into the World Series program.

"In man hours, telephone calls and other preparations I'd hate to think what it actually cost," Claire said. "But we were all ready to go."

The publicity department was hardly alone.

Tickets not only were printed for the championship series, they were sold. That means all the money is refunded. The tickets make a lovely bonfire.

Also visiting the incinerator regularly is the Dodgers' director of advertising, Danny Goodman, who's in charge of the novelties at Dodger Stadium.

"A pennant which says 'World Series, Dodger Stadium, 1971' isn't worth much," Goodman said. "Well, we had pennants for the Series and the championship playoffs.

There's only one thing you can do when something like this happens — get rid of the stuff. It's useless."

Besides pennants, Danny was ready with buttons, ash trays and several other items to commemorate a World Series that wasn't played — at least, wasn't played where the Dodgers figured it should have been played.

The commissioner's office picks up the tab on the printing of World Series tickets. But the Dodgers are stuck for the championship series du-

cats, not to mention the cost of mailing.

The Dodgers also paid to have an auxiliary press box constructed. The same crew that put it together is now at the Big O taking it down.

The Dodgers weren't the only losers. Andy Martin, the GM at Biltmore Hotel in downtown Los Angeles, was all set to host the press and baseball officials. The Biltmore was to be press headquarters. All the credentials were there. All that's missing is the press. It's in San Francisco.

"A lot of money and energy went for not," Claire explained. "Not just here but at the Biltmore and in about everywhere else in our Stadium Club and just about everywhere else in the park."

"It's a shame but you have to look at it this way," Cincinnati and Houston and some other clubs didn't have to go through all this work. But they didn't have any fun in the pennant race either.

"Heck, this is just practice for next year."

Arizona St. air assault foils UTEP

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State University, finding its passing game for the first time this season, beat the University of Texas-El Paso 24-7 in a Western Athletic Conference college football game Saturday night.

It was the 20th successive victory for the 13th ranked Sun Devils and 15th consecutive over the Miners.

Arizona State tight end Joe Petty scored twice, on a 12-yard pass from Rick Brown in the first period and a 13-yard pass from Grady Hurst in the final seconds.

It was the first appearance for Hurst, who quit the team during preseason training, but was given permission to come back earlier this week.

The Sun Devils moved the ball freely, picking up 26 first downs while holding UTEP to 4 first downs and 70 yards net offense.

Petty took in eight passes from Brown and Hurst for 140 yards. Sophomore halfback Woody Green added another 109 yards on 22 rushing plays. Green scored an ASU touchdown on a seven yard run. Don Skstrand booted a 22-yard field goal to fill out the ASU scoring.

Arizona State 24-7 UTEP
ASU-Petty 12 pass from Brown (Skstrand) 22
ASU-Green 7 run (Skstrand) 22
ASU-Petty 13 pass from Hurst (Skstrand) 22
A-30,500.

Sooner line shows McKay

Special to the I.P.T

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma's quarterback Jack Mildren thinks the Sooners proved Southern California coach John McKay thoroughly wrong Saturday, as OU coasted to a 33-20 victory over the Trojans.

"Earlier this week, coach McKay made a statement that in our first two games we made a lot of yardage without blocking," explained Mildren. "That certainly made our linemen mad. I think we proved we could block."

The statistics certainly backed up Mildren's statement. Oklahoma rolled up 516 yards rushing and some key blocking allowed Sooner running back Greg

Pruitt to get outside for two long touchdown jaunts of 74 and 42 yards.

"USC thought they had better outside men," continued Mildren, "but we just got some fantastic blocking. However, Southern Cal has some great athletes, especially line-backer Willie Hall. Boy, is he tough."

Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks thought the win was "rewarding for all of us. I'm as proud as I can be about all aspects of our game. Our offensive line did an outstanding job and our defensive people, considering the strength of the USC offense, also did a great job, especially in the second half."

"USC has a very fine

team with some real good athletes," continued the Oklahoma coach. "They're going to win quite a few games before season is over."

"Offensively," continued Fairbanks, "USC ran to the weak side, in our terminology that is, they ran to the opposite side from what they had run in their first three games. So we tried to direct our defense to that side."

Fairbanks didn't really think his Sooners could beat the Trojans outside like they did. "I thought they had a little more speed and could contain us outside. They were set up to defend wide. Their line-backers were running wide and it left them a little soft inside."

Pruitt, the acknowledged star of the game, thought the USC defense would be "harder to run against" than it was. "USC had a good team," he added, "but I thought it would be harder to get outside, especially after their playing Alabama. I just thought they would defend us better."

In analyzing the Trojan defense, Pruitt explained, "they (the USC defenders) were overplaying us to the outside. And, when we got a couple of good blocks there was no one to stop us."

Oklahoma's other outside running threat, Joe Wylie, agreed with his teammates. "Southern Cal didn't do anything we didn't expect them to. They've got some great football players, but we just didn't have much trouble getting outside. The offensive line did some fantastic blocking."

SOONERS RUN OVER USC

(Continued From Page S-1)

almost perfect offensive ball and were leading, 14-13, with two minutes remaining in the first half when Sugarbear Hinton, straining for extra yardage, had the ball jarred loose at the USC 35.

Oklahoma quickly capitalized on the opportunity. In four plays, which included a jolting 20-yard run by Crosswhite, the Sooners reached the USC 8. From there, Pruitt took a pitchout and teased the Trojan defenders before turning on a burst of speed to get into the end zone.

"That's the one that hurt," said McKay. "We go into the dressing room leading, 14-13. Instead, we come out for the second half behind, 19-14."

At the start of the second half, the Trojans were cutting up the Oklahoma line and booming for big gains until Sam Cunningham fumbled the ball away at the Sooner 43.

Oklahoma struck quickly, driving to the USC 5, from where John Carroll missed a 22-yard field goal attempt.

Midway in the third quarter, USC was knocked back on its heels when Pruitt took a pitchout, swung around left end and turned on the jet power to streak 75 yards for a touchdown.

Even behind by 26-14, USC seemed to have comeback power. The Trojans had negotiated 24 yards in two plays when quarterback Jim Jones, going for

the bomb on second and two, threw into the wind and far short of tight end Charles Young, permitting Oklahoma defender Steve O'Shaughnessy to intercept at the Oklahoma 30.

All zip seemed to leave the Trojans at that point. With Mildren faking and running beautifully, the Sooners traveled 72 yards in 10 plays. Mildren scored on a keeper from the 11 and Oklahoma had taken an unreachable 33-14 lead.

The Trojans moved 80 yards in the final minutes with Mike Rae at quarterback. He threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Chris Vella as time ran out.

"We didn't have trouble moving the ball or scoring," said McKay. "We had trouble losing the ball." The Trojans fumbled four times and lost the ball twice, their 11th and 12th turnovers of the season.

There were moments early in the game when it appeared the Sooners might blow the Trojans back to Los Angeles. They went 54 yards in nine plays after the opening kickoff, Wylie scoring from the one. Carroll's placement was blocked by Willie Hall.

The Trojans got squared

away, driving 79 yards in 11 plays, Jones passing 16 yards to Edsel Garrison for a touchdown. Rae's placement gave USC a 7-6 lead.

It took Oklahoma two plays to regain the lead. Wylie ran a pitch for 38 yards before being run down from behind by Hall. On the next play, Pruitt raced around left end with a pitch, seemed hemmed in at the sideline, then reversed his field to outrace USC defender Steve Fato for a 42-yard touchdown.

Midway in the second quarter, Bob Eriksen recovered a Sooner fumble at the Oklahoma 16. It took six plays for the Trojans to go the distance, Cunningham running the last three yards. Rae's kick made it 14-13 for USC and it stayed that way until Hinton's unfortunate fumble near the end of the half.

Trojan linebacker Hall rubbed his bruises afterward and reported that "they just got people to the outside all day."

"You couldn't sneak a look into the backfield or the blocker would cut you down," he said. "They had a very fluid defense."



TEAM STATISTICS		USC	OU
First downs rushing	15	24	0
First downs passing	10	6	0
Total first downs	25	30	0
Number attempts rushing	25	22	0
Number yards gained rushing	226	516	0
Number passes attempted	30	30	0
Number passes completed	16	0	0
Number yards gained passing	176	0	0
Total offense yardage	402	516	0
Punting yards average	288-42	429-516	0
Fumbles number lost	4	2	0
Fumbles yardage lost	3	42	0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		USC	OU
RUSHING			
Cunningham	26	123	116
Harris	8	40	0
Wylie	2	0	38
Rae	2	29	0
Jones	4	3	0
Acord	1	0	3
Pruitt	16	205	375
Mildren	17	102	119
Crosswhite	16	82	0
Wick	2	28	0
Marshall	2	0	0
PASSING			
USC			
Jones	17	9	89
Rae	1	0	0
RECEIVING			
USC			
Garrison	4	75	13
Swain	2	27	0
Vella	1	13	0
Chaney	1	3	0
Morgan	1	26	16
Holland	1	2	0
Hinton	2	36	0
Maure	1	57	0
Young	1	57	0

COSTLY KARATE CHOP

Cal State Long Beach's Ed Washington (42) takes swipe at football, misses and catches Valley State's Ken Hettinger with a neat karate chop. Washington was cited for pass interference in 49ers' victory.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Combined News Services

Pacific Coast

CHICO STATE halfback Steve Mendosa plunged over from the 1 with 11 seconds remaining and John Vieira kicked the extra point giving the Wildcats a 27-26 win Saturday over host United States International University.

CAL LUTHERAN quarterback Bruce Drake passed for 256 yards including one touchdown as the Kingsmen marched past Redlands 21-7 Saturday at Thousand Oaks.

LINEBACKER Don Henzie picked a fumble out of the air and returned it 45 yards for a touchdown giving St. Mary's a 13-11 non-conference football victory Saturday over host La Verne.

SAN FRANCISCO State struck for three touchdowns in a 56-second span of the third period to rebound from an 8-3 halftime deficit and post a 39-8 victory over host Azusa Pacific Cougars Saturday.

East

HEISMAN Trophy candidate Ed Marinaro scored four touchdowns and ran for 246 yards in 33 carries Saturday to lead unbeaten Cornell to a 31-17 victory over Rutgers.

DARTMOUTH'S Bill Pollock struck for two touchdowns within three minutes Saturday as the Indians charged from behind to crush Holy Cross 23-0 and record their 11th straight football victory at Dartmouth.

INJURED quarterback Don Jackson, a doubtful starter until the opening kickoff, threw two touchdowns passes and sophomore cornerback Ted Gregory scored on a 56-yard interception as fired-up Columbia scored its first victory over Princeton in 28 years Saturday.

RICHELIE GATTO sparked a scoring drive late in the first half and then accounted for a clinching touchdown in the closing minutes Saturday in leading Harvard to a 17-7 football victory over Northeastern at Cambridge.

TWO TOUCHDOWN runs by Garry Kahoe and a 66-yard return of a pass in interception for another score powered the Delaware Blue Hens, fifth-ranked small college team in the nation, to a 23-15 win over Villanova Saturday at Delaware.

Midwest

REGGIE SHOEMAKE kicked a 36-yard field goal with 1:14 left in the game to propel unbeaten Iowa State to a 17-14 victory Saturday over Kent State University at Kent.

TAILBACK Bob Hitchens scored three touchdowns as undefeated Miami University of Ohio walloped freshman-laden, Marshall 66-6 Saturday at Oxford, O.

BILL WITTE kicked three field goals and Bryan Cross and Paul Miles each scored one touchdown to lead unbeaten Bowling Green to a 23-6 win over Western Michigan Saturday in a mid-American conference game at Bowling Green, O.

CHUCK EALEY threw touchdown passes of 23 and 29 yard to Don Fair as Toledo held on for a 31-28 victory over visiting Ohio University Saturday night, the Rockets' 27th straight victory.

South

HALFBACK CLAYTON Deskins ran for two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday as Appalachian State won its first Southern Conference victory, 35-10, over winless host Davidson.

FINDING THEIR missing scoring punch, the Louisville Cardinals struck for 21 points in the first half on two touchdown passes by John Madaya and a 66-yard scamper by Howard Stevens Saturday night to ignite a 41-13 victory over Dayton.

QUARTERBACK John Deleo rifled two first half touchdown passes to lead Furman to a 14-0 Southern Conference win over visiting Virginia Military Institute Saturday night.

Rockies

SOPHOMORE quarterback Rick Seefried sprinted 84 yards for one touchdown and Fred Riley scored twice on short plunges Saturday as Idaho posted a 21-12 upset victory over previously unbeaten Montana that ended a 23-game Grizzly win streak.

49ers Ramble

(Continued From Page S-1)

ell threw to Covington for the score five plays later.

Powell and the Cal State defense spent the evening in a game of hare and hounds with the former San Diego City College star gaining 70 yards in 19 carries and completing 14 of 25 passes for 168 yards.

Besides the pass to Covington, however, Powell was unable to get the Matadors on the board, including once after getting a first down on the LB 5.

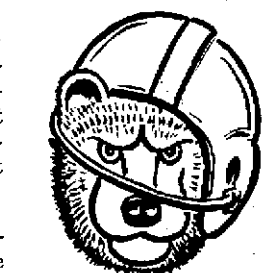
On that drive, midway through the final quarter, the Matadors got to the three in two plays but Reggie Berry and Washington teamed to drop Powell for a two-yard loss in third down.

Then, on fourth down, Berry intercepted Powell's pass to Covington, and returned it 82 yards to the Valley 16.

Berry played brilliantly.

TEAM STATISTICS		LB	VS
FIRST DOWNS	10	22	11
First downs rushing	10	10	7
First downs passing	0	12	4
Net yards rushing	10	10	11
Net yards passing	154	52	35
Yards gained rushing	10	10	11
Yards lost rushing	0	0	0
Net yards rushing	10	10	11
Passes attempted	114	131	77
Passes completed	13	12	12
Passes had intercepted	248	188	77
Net yards passing	309	297	77
TOTAL NET YARDS	319	297	77
Total offense yardage	319	297	77
Avg. gain per play	6.0	5.9	5.9
Fumbles number lost	4	2	3
Punting average	430	239	239
Penalties-yard	38-104	8-114	8-114

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing: Valley State—Powell 127-204; Bonnell 9-420; Hillier 8-173; Cal State—Fitzpatrick 2-100; Covington 6-95-0; Davidson 7-220; Kirby 9-150.
Passing: Valley State—Powell 14-25-198-3; Cal State—Faulk 12-21-313-0.
Receiving: Valley State—Covington 6-70-0; Cal State—Hillier 5-130-0; Turner 4-48-0; Matthews 2-30-1.



TEAM STATISTICS		UCLA	ORGN
First downs	14	47	0
By passing	4	0	0
By rushing	10	47	0
By penalty	0	0	0
Net yards rushing	120	232	0
Yards lost rushing	38	20	0
Net yards rushing	82	212	0
Yards lost passing	115	11	0
Net yards passing	13	11	0
Passes attempted	13	11	0
Passes completed	1	0	0
Had intercepted	197	333	0
Fumbles number lost	2	0	0
Penalties number lost	3-27	4-42	0
Interceptions number yards	0-0	1-12	0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		TBY	VS	YLY	YLY	YLY	YLY	YLY	YLY
Kendricks	14	47	0	1	100	7	0	0	0
Campbell	2	0	0	3	120	0	2	0	0
Johnson	8	25	22	2	120	0	0	0	0
Tyler	3	4	4	1	120	0	0	0	0
Henderson	7	38	16	17	243	0	13	0	0
Oregon State	20	103	0	103	244	0	11	0	0
Smith	10	44	0	44	0	13	0	0	0
Carroll	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
R. Smith	3	9	5	4	120	0	0	0	0
Koller	3	9	5	4	120	0	0	0	0
Endicott	14	222	20	212	332	13	0	0	0

TEAM STATISTICS		UCLA	ORGN
FIRST DOWNS	10	12	0
First downs rushing	10	12	0
First downs passing	0	0	0
Net yards rushing	10	12	0
Net yards passing	0	0	0
Yards gained rushing	10	12	0
Yards lost rushing	0	0	0
Net yards rushing	10	12	0
Passes attempted	13	11	0
Passes completed	1	0	0
Had intercepted	197	333	0
Fumbles number lost	2	0	0
Penalties number lost	3-27	4-42	0
Interceptions number yards	0-0	1-12	0

BRUINS FALL AGAIN

(Continued From Page S-1)

they disdained field goal tries on fourth down at the 3- and 2-yard lines. Instead, wingbacks Bill Carlquist and Jerry McBurney got touchdowns on pitchout plays.

"Oregon State showed exceptional courage in going for those touchdowns," Rodgers said. "I thought it was great — I mean, I didn't think it was great they scored, but they showed courage."

Endicott, a veteran quarterback, was having a shaky start this season but he completed all 10 of his passes Saturday night. "He really threw the ball," Rodgers said, trying to be a graceful loser. But the despair came through. "I wasn't disappointed in the team effort," he said. "Just that we continue to lose. I'm emotionally drained trying to break this losing streak."

The play with Henderson almost worked. The 6-foot blond has been varsity three years but never played until one brief series at Michigan last week. He was injured two years ago and redshirted behind Dennis Dummit and Jim Nader last year.

"I thought Henderson played good football," Rodgers said. "He can move the ball better on the ground."

Henderson's arm is not exceptional, although he did find Terry Vernoy for 22 yards on route to Marv Kendrick's three-yard scoring effort in the third period.

But Rodgers' plan became apparent earlier when the Bruins needed a big play on third-and-15 at the Beaver 30. Flores came in for one play, hit Vernoy for 16 yards and a first down, and Henderson

returned to take the Bruins to their first TD.

That was a four-yard sweep by soph Kermit Johnson, who bobbled the pitch but fell fortunate to a Bruin bounce as he crossed the goal line.

Soph placekicker Efron Herrera soccer-styled his second of the season 46 yards for a halftime lead, but Oregon State scored every time it touched the ball in the second half, until it didn't matter anymore.

Taroli's 42-yard kickoff return launched a 51-yard drive, and after UCLA had regained the lead at 17-13 the swiftie from San Jose took Herrera's next high boot on his goal line, took the lane on the left side and, sprung by Carlquist's block on Paul Moynour, was home free from the 50.

"I'm not sure we overran the kickoff, but we obviously failed to fill a lane on our coverage," Rodgers said. "It must have put them on fire."

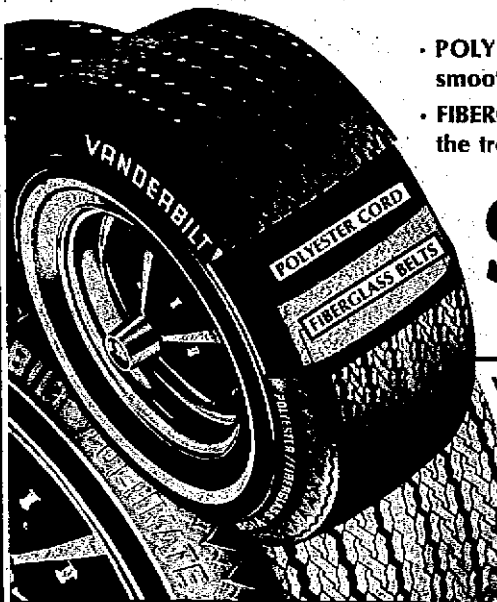
An all-America linebacking effort by Bob Pifferini, who made 14 tackles and assisted seven others, went for naught, as did some strong punting by Bruce Barnes, who averaged 44.7 on six kicks, including a couple to the 2 and 4-yard lines.

Henderson's previous claim to fame was running the Wishbone-T against the Texas game.

"I was Eddie Phillips," he managed to laugh.

"I figured I was gonna play some because we had been working since last Sunday with just the backs. But I didn't know for sure I'd start until — what was game time, 7:30? — well, about 7:20."

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600x15	13.88
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	C78-14	(695x14)
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	H78-14	(875x14)

Record crowd at Hollypark

The largest crowd of the Western Harness season, estimated at 23,500, jammed Hollywood Park Saturday night and before all of them were settled into their seats Chief Red raced to a career mark of 1:59.25 in the third race.

Purchased for \$15,000 two years ago, Chief Red now has won more than five times that amount for owners Mark Holden, John Pavlik and Joe Volaro, all of whom are Southern residents.

Co-owner and Trainer Volaro was in the bike as Chief Red blazed home with a final half-mile in 58 flat to hold off the favored Baby Tears by three-quarters of a length.

Chief Red paid \$12.80, \$4.40 and \$3.20 for posting his first local win after three straight seconds.

Saturday night's throng, which included more than 5,000 kids, contributed to a Western Harness exacta wagering record in the fourth race, as the pool totaled \$149,785, beating the old mark by nearly \$1,000.

Shoe resumes record drive

The world's winningest jockey, Bill Shoemaker, will resume his attack on a number of all-time racing records when the 20-day Oak Tree-at-Santa Anita thoroughbred season gets under way Tuesday.

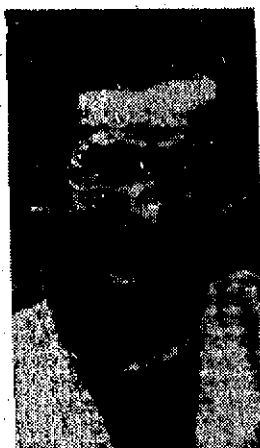
Shoemaker has won 38 stakes this year, and is only five away from the all-time record of 43 stakes won for a single calendar year, attained by Bill Hartack in 1957. There are to be 10 stakes during the Oak Tree meeting. A year ago Shoemaker rode the winners of five added-money events at Oak Tree.

Another Shoemaker stakes goal is Eddie Arcaro's all-time record of 554 victories during his riding career which ended in 1961. At this writing Shoemaker has a lifetime total of 540 stakes wins — 14 shy of the Arcaro mark.

Shoemaker has announced that before he terminates his competitive riding career he would like to attain a personal total of 100 victories in \$100,000-added stakes. At present The Shoe has been the winning rider of 87 hundred-

granders. The Oak Tree stakes schedule includes one such \$100,000 event — the west's only weight-for-age stakes, The Oak Tree Invitational at 1 1/4 miles on the turf course on Oct. 30.

Following the recent Del Mar meeting Shoemaker boosted his own world record total of riding victories to 6,240, including two winning rides in Argentina. The former record which he surpassed on Labor Day, 1970, was 6,032 winners by Johnny Longden, including six overseas.



BILL SHOEMAKER
Sets His Goals

Thus Shoemaker is now more than 200 victories beyond Longden's former mark.

Tallyman upsetter at Pomona

Tallyman, upset hero of the 1970 Pomona Handicap, demonstrated conclusively that his victory last season was no accident by winning the climactic mile and one-quarter classic for the second time before a closing-day crowd of 20,015 at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

Given an aggressive ride by 44-year-old Jack Robinson, Tallyman put away pacesetter Luckiest Of All with three-furlongs to travel and then easily blunted a late challenge by Graceful Native to win by 4 1/2 lengths.

Cougar wins, loses

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oxford Stable's West Coast Scout was declared winner of the 18th running of the \$113,100 Woodward Stakes at Belmont Park Saturday when Cougar II was disqualified for interfering with another horse entering the stretch.

Cougar II, a West Coast horse who has a reputation for liking a dry track, went 1 1/4 miles over a rainy but fast track to top a 10-horse field by five lengths.

In the original order of finish, three horses were blanketed behind Cougar II. West Coast Scout was

second by a neck over Tinajero, who was a nose better than Protanto. Following an inquiry lodged by Eddie Belmonte, aboard Tinajero, it was ruled that Cougar II, running on the outside, ducked in front of Tinajero causing interference. Cougar II was placed third with West Coast Scout and Tinajero.

the 2-1 favorite in the race, moving up a notch. West Coast Scout's victory kept alive the tradition on which the Woodward has built its reputation. The event has come to be a spotlight for 3-year-olds as they are pitted for the first time against older horses over a longer distance.

POMONA RESULTS

(Also race listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—5 furlongs
Baby Tears, 5:20.40
Baby Tears, 5:20.40
Baby Tears, 5:20.40
Baby Tears, 5:20.40
Baby Tears, 5:20.40
Baby Tears, 5:20.40
Baby Tears, 5:20.40
Baby Tears, 5:20.40
Baby Tears, 5:20.40
Baby Tears, 5:20.40

NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs
Shake Man Shake, 4:40.00
Shake Man Shake, 4:40.00
Shake Man Shake, 4:40.00
Shake Man Shake, 4:40.00
Shake Man Shake, 4:40.00
Shake Man Shake, 4:40.00
Shake Man Shake, 4:40.00
Shake Man Shake, 4:40.00
Shake Man Shake, 4:40.00
Shake Man Shake, 4:40.00

THIRD RACE—1 mile
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40

Trainer standings

POMONA
Trainer: 1st 2nd 3rd
M. G. Stute 20 8 2
R. L. Lockyer 10 4 1
Kenneth Bowyer 10 4 1
W. W. Morris 10 4 1
Tom Blincoe 9 3 1
Tom Blincoe 9 3 1
Tom Blincoe 9 3 1
Tom Blincoe 9 3 1
Tom Blincoe 9 3 1
Tom Blincoe 9 3 1

FIFTH RACE—1 mile
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40

SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40
Tallyman, 1:20.40

L.B. Soccer Club

TODAY'S GAMES
At Heartwell Park—Long Beach Reserve vs. Temple City, 12:30 p.m.; Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Southwest United, 2:30 p.m.

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GAL DRAGSTERS EYE RECORDS

Part Molly Ballou hopes to become the first woman to surpass 100 m.p.h. in an outboard dragster during the Drag Boat Fall Cham-

pionships at Marine Stadium October 9-10. The La Habra housewife will make her attempt Saturday in the "Molly Bee."

a 17-foot, 6-inch Ron Jones hull with twin Mercury engines. Tinker Collings drove the craft to a world record for multi-engined outboards at 118.26 m.p.h. last July but the mark fell in September when Gary Ferguson drove Drag-N-Fly to a 126.74 clocking.

Another woman gunning for a record is Mary Rife of Long Beach who has her sights set on 150 m.p.h. in the blown fuel hydro "Firewater."

British soccer

English League
Division 1
Chelsea 3, Wolveshampton 1
Everton 1, Coventry 2
Leeds 0, West Ham 0 tie
Liverpool 0, Crystal Palace 0 tie
Manchester United 2, Sheffield United 0
Nottingham Forest 1, Huddersfield 2
Southampton 0, Arsenal 0
Sunderland 0, Liverpool 0 tie
West Bromwich 0, Manchester City 1

Division 2
Birmingham 0, Oxford 0 tie
Burnley 0, Sunderland 0
Cardiff 0, Luton 0 tie
Huddersfield 1, Blackpool 0
Millwall 2, Queens Park Rangers 0 tie
Oxford 3, Charlton 2
Preston 1, Cardiff 0
Sheffield Wednesday 4, Fulham 0
Sunderland 0, Bristol City 0
Wolverhampton 1, Portsmouth 0

Division 3
Barnsley 2, Mansfield 0
Barnsley 0, Barnsley 0 tie
Barnsley 0, Barnsley 0 tie
Barnsley 0, Barnsley 0 tie
Barnsley 0, Barnsley 0 tie
Barnsley 0, Barnsley 0 tie
Barnsley 0, Barnsley 0 tie
Barnsley 0, Barnsley 0 tie

Division 4
Barnsley 2, Lincoln 2
Barnsley 1, Aldershot 1

Brentford 0, Northampton 1
Cambridge 1, Aldershot 1
Newport 3, Bury 1
Reading 1, Grimsby 0
Sheff Wed 3, Darlington 1
Wokingham 4, Peterborough 1

Scottish League
Division 1
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 0
Aberdeen 0, Dundee 0
Aberdeen 0, Dundee 0
Aberdeen 0, Dundee 0
Aberdeen 0, Dundee 0
Aberdeen 0, Dundee 0
Aberdeen 0, Dundee 0
Aberdeen 0, Dundee 0

Division 2
Aberdeen 2, Clydebank 0
Aberdeen 1, Stirling 0
Aberdeen 0, Stirling 0
Aberdeen 0, Stirling 0
Aberdeen 0, Stirling 0
Aberdeen 0, Stirling 0
Aberdeen 0, Stirling 0
Aberdeen 0, Stirling 0

Virginia sweeps

Class A Low Net—Jim Craig, Jr. 7-0-0 and Dr. Jay Moore head 7-0-0-0. Class A Blind Bogey Ralph Oliver, Jim Edwards, Howard (7-0-0) Bill Montgomery, John Connolly, Cleveland.

Class B Low Net—Roger Young 8-0-0-0. Class B Blind Bogey 8-0-0-0. Class C Low Net—John Rogers, Dick Wilson.

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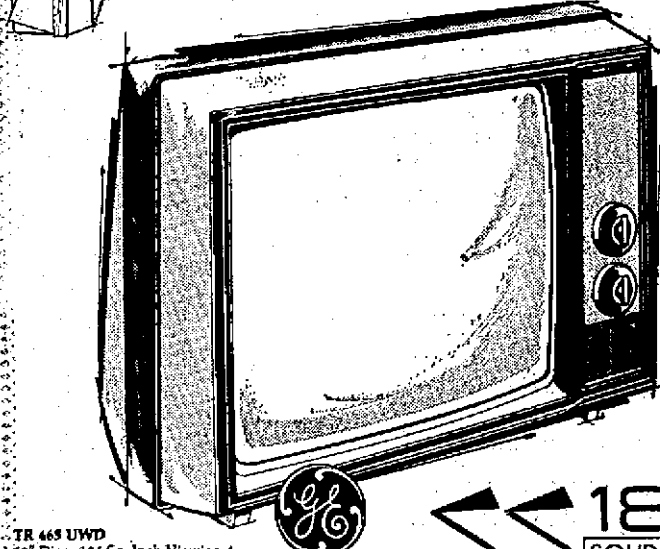
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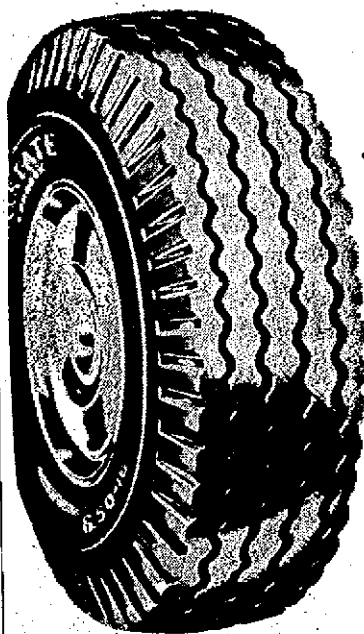
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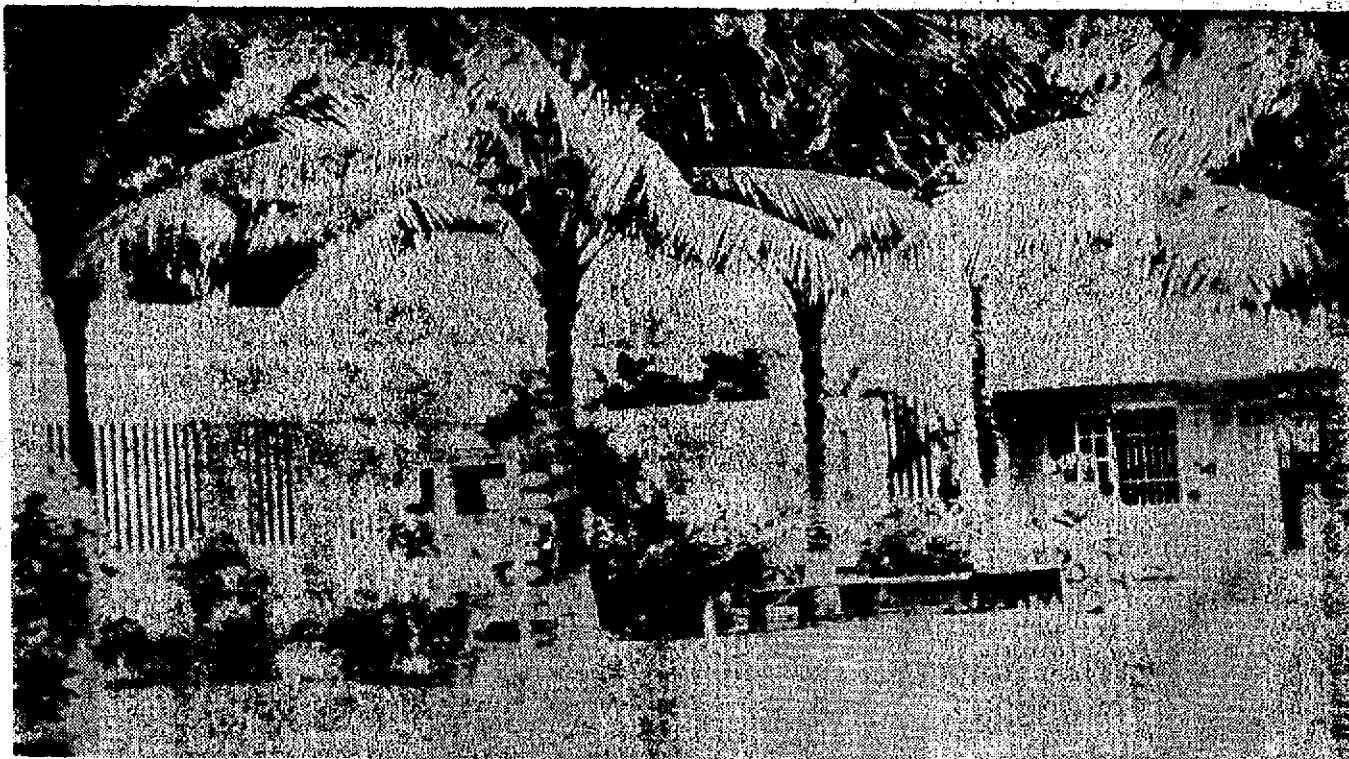
WEST VALLEY
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WEST VALLEY
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WEST VALLEY
461-1111

*The Holy Family Hospital
tends only Vietnamese
civilians, no military and
is "an oasis in a sea
of confusion."*

---Dr. James E. Brennan



Different world of life and medicine

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

"I rode around in a white jeep with a big red cross on it, so I felt secure."

But, once outside the compound of Holy Family Hospital in Qui Nhon, Vietnam, no one would have vouched for the safety of Mary Brennan, American volunteer at the Catholic-operated facility in Binh Dinh Province about 250 miles north of Saigon.

"I wasn't nervous at all. I used to go for drives on the roads a lot and never really felt any danger. I remember one time I was coming back from the dairy with a staff member and heard shots. Since we were the only people on the road, we were a little scared because there was nobody else to be shooting at. We got out of there really fast."

Miss Brennan, 22, spent almost one year at the hospital. "My official title was instructor. I taught the nursing students English as a foreign language."

The soft-spoken brunette, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Brennan of Long Beach, was graduated from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., in May, 1970, and left the following September for Vietnam.

She talked her parents into joining her there for one month this July. Said Dr. Brennan, "Mary got me to do something I never did in two tours of duty with the military — volunteer." He served as surgeon at

the hospital for the month they were there, but did a lot more than surgery.

"DURING MY month there I had only one war-related injury. This was a young girl who had been shot in the face by the VC while sleeping in bed. The rest posed some fascinating medical problems."

"They're related to many things, certainly their living conditions. Sanitation or the lack of it, is responsible for a lot of their health problems. The Vietnamese have a tremendous amount of tuberculosis; a high incidence of worms, typhoid and intestinal parasites. The diseases that we practically never see in the United States are very, very common there. On top of that they have all the diseases we have, such as perforated ulcers and ruptured appendix," explained Dr. Brennan.

"These cases are compounded by the fact that there are so few doctors and fewer medical facilities. By the time the patient sees a doctor, it's so late in the disease that little can be done, especially in the field of cancer. There is no radiation or cobalt at all and if the patient waits too long where surgery can't help, there's nothing that can be done. As a result, you can see some sad cases."

THE RESPECTABLE physician added, "Medically, the most difficult problem I had was continually thinking in terms of

what I would be doing if the patient was in Long Beach. The facilities just weren't there to do it that way. You had to compromise and do the best you could. I was amazed at how well you could do with a lot less, such as no diagnostic equipment or laboratory analysis."

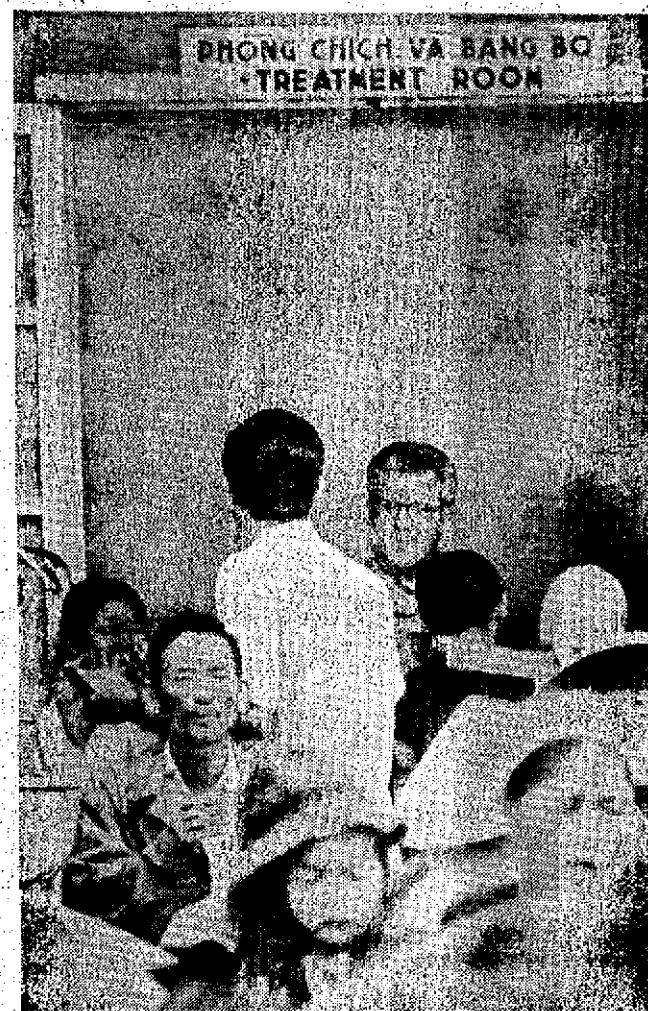
Dr. and Mrs. Brennan had praise for the hospital staff and its singleness of purpose. The Brennans all lived within the hospital compound, which was surrounded by a high wall.

The hospital was started by Medical Mission Sisters from Philadelphia. Three years ago it was turned over to the Vietnamese, but is still supported by Catholic Relief Services. Mrs. Brennan got involved through the Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. She just completed a two-year term as its president. The Council contributed \$5,000 to help equip the new pediatric wing of the 100-bed hospital.

"We used to watch the fighting from the roof at night. We were less than three kilometers away when the big ammunition dump blew up. It really lit up the sky," Mrs. Brennan recalled.

As far as the war is concerned, the Vietnamese are as anxious for it to end as everybody else, according to Mary. "There's a constant tenseness because you never know what will happen next. When

See VIETNAM, Page W-3



AS MANY AS 250 to 350 patients were seen daily at the out-patient clinic.



REMINISCING about their stay in Vietnam are Mrs. Virginia Brennan, left, daughter, Mary, and Dr. James Brennan.

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1971

W-1

Dr. Reuben: glib about lib

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

"I don't write about sex. I write about people," said Dr. David Reuben, flashing his boyish grin.

The grin is startlingly familiar. And it should be. It's been displayed on dozens of TV talk shows and has appeared on the jacket of thousands of copies of a best-selling book.

Now it's getting more exposure on the cover of Reuben's second book, "Any Woman Can."

The book, say the publishers, is designed to help women find "the greatest of all human pleasures—sexual fulfillment and love."

It's a follow-up, of course, to Reuben's "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex . . . But Were Afraid to Ask."

Parts of the new book read like strong statements for Women's Lib.

But says Reuben glibly:

"I'm not for Women's Lib. I'm for women."

Other parts contain advice on how to size up a man and catch him if he's what you want.

Withholding sex is one dandy way to anchor the man of your choice, the San Diego psychiatrist says in the book.

"I didn't mean the sexual incentive concept should be used as a 'man-trap,' Reuben explained in an interview.

NONETHELESS, the book says "For the woman who really wants to be sure to marry the man she has chosen, the motto might be 'Promise him anything, but deliver it the night AFTER the wedding.'"

"I didn't tell women what to do," he claims. "The book contains no advice whatsoever. It merely suggests possibilities."

Reuben said he wrote the chapter,

"Picking a Man," for unsophisticated women to save them time in mate selection.

"I didn't write it for women in Los Angeles, New York or Philadelphia," he explained.

"But there are a lot of girls in other parts of the country who shouldn't have to waste six months deciding whether a man is right for them."

Instead, he says, they should employ the "instant qualifying" method psychiatrists use in sizing up patients.

The concept is based on rapid evaluation of gestures and physical characteristics. There are two categories of signs—eliminators and cautions.

Eliminators are serious faults which should be signals to halt the relationship. Cautions are less serious but should arouse suspicion at the very least.

Nine qualities should be judged in deter-

See 'ANY WOMAN,' Page W-5



DR. DAVID REUBEN . . . psychiatrist-turned-author

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Elegance on east Anaheim

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

This column has taken me to many events I might have been privileged to attend.

The Eisenhower Hospital dinner in Los Angeles where the tariff was \$10,000 per table, and the gala preview opening of the Queen Mary are two memorable highlights that come to mind. This week I'm looking forward to attending the reception for Britain's Princess Alexandra on Thursday at the Music Center. I'll tell you about that later.

All these and many more exciting, glamorous affairs have filled the column from time to time. Today I think, the column has reached THE pinnacle of Grand Affairs.

I have always dreamed of some day going to Joe Jost's on east Anaheim. My dream finally came true.

History was made when Betty Cantor surprised her husband, Mill, on his birthday with the first private party ever held at the famed sandwich, beer and pool emporium.

The elegant guests toasted the health of the host with schooners of beer raised on high.

Congenial John While acted as maitre d' for the affair providing such gourmet delights as pickled eggs and Joe's Specials throughout the evening.

Hostess Betty, who was chic in bermuda shorts and tennis shoes, was seen reminiscing with Pat Jost Buck. Pat was attired in an original Joe Jost Tee shirt in navy blue. Betty recalled that as a child she had her hair cut in a hallowed spot behind the bar. That was back in the days when Joe had a combination barber and near-beer shop.

The Cantor's son, Craig, was there with his wife, Mary, who turned out to be a real pool shark. Joe Humfield was teaching wife, Kay, to play and she beat him so they went home.

John and Jane Scales were there. Jane was stunning in a yellow pant suit with matching sneakers.

Others were Earle Sullivan, Joe and Jeanine Mullen-dare, April Griffin (Tom off hunting) Verna Lang, (Karl home with a bug) Charlie and Virginia Dickie, Chuck and Sandi Anderson, Ken and Jean Frost, Bob and Doris Sturgeon, Bud and Irene Warren, John and Jerryne Zuanich, Doug and Lois Benwell and Bob and Hilma Greenberg.

IT HAS BEEN a busy week for Esther Donovan. She was installed President of Downtown Lady Lions on Friday at Restaurant Alfred.

On Saturday she returned to Restaurant Alfred as

Mrs. Charles Vickers for a family reception following her wedding to the former Harbor Department head at El Dorado Park Community Church.

MORE NEWLYWEDS...

The brand new Kent Eastmans (Sharon Gescheider) joined brother John Eastman and his wife, Ellie, on a cruise to Catalina aboard the Eastman family Chris Craft, Branch Office.

Sharon had planned a brunch for her wedding attendants on Sunday morning. So the quartet sped back to the Golden Sails. While they were tying up the boat, Sharon was jumping into appropriate dress. She dashed into the restaurant where she greeted guests looking as chic and cool as if she had hours to prepare.

She welcomed her mother, Shirley Gescheider, mother-in-law Helen Eastman, sister Lynn, Debbie De-Connick, Elaine Cooper, Debbie Winnie, Barbara Barth and Louise Works.

Kent and Sharon are back in their honeymoon home in Claremont where Kent is a senior at Pomona College and Sharon, a home ec major at Cal Poly, is learning to cook.

IF YOU hung around the quad at Poly High during the years 1954 through 1958, the class of 1958 will welcome you to its reunion aboard the Queen Mary.

Date of the dinner dance is Oct. 15. Ticket information may be obtained from Carole (Marcus) Wink, 5851 Falcon, zip 90805, or Ray Sugiyama, 3801 Weston Place, 90807.

FRANK AND AUDREY Longaberger may be serving their daughter Frances breakfast in bed this morning.

It will be her first breakfast on American soil in a month. Frances returned on Saturday from seeing the sights in 11 European countries.

THERE WERE actually people swimming voluntarily at a pool party at Dr. Myrv and Lera Ellestad's.

The Ellestads hosted Dames Club members and guests for a poolside burger bash and making like dolphins were Jim Gardner (wife, Beverly, held his towel) Jerry McCutcheon and Jean Jones. The gals' respective husbands, Jack and Leonard, just sat and shivered.

John Czingier manned the barbecue while chairman of the evening, Mary Lou Dixon, dealt with the trimmings.

Other non-swimmers included Curt and Jackie Murphy, Bob and Coleen Adams, La Mirada Councilman Wayne Grisham with Dames' president, Millie, Bob and



BETTY AND MILL CANTOR share a schooner of beer at elegant surprise birthday party for Mill. — Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Marynell Solomon, Dr. Maurice and Marilyn Wan, "Swede" and Linda Knudsmen.

MARGARET WALL celebrated her 83rd birthday all week long. First, at open house given by her nephew, Leo O'Connell, and his wife, Ann.

Among those who stopped by for ice cream and birthday cake were another Ann O'Connell, Mayda Grogan, Nita Fowler and Ken and Phyllis Fowler from Newport Beach.

A few days later, the family gathered at the home of her grandson, Jerry Shaw and his wife, Shirley, for a steak barbecue and more good wishes.

MAURINE BOGLE is reluctantly bidding goodbye to her house guest, Bess Bulgin.

Bess, a former Long Beacher who was a public relations lady with Goodwill Industries, now lives in Oregon. While she was here, the ladies caught up on old times and what's new.

I PEEKED out my front window the other evening and spotted my neighbors, Ed and Lillian-Hyka, getting into their car. Ed in black tie and ruffled shirt and Lillian in a stunning evening dress. Later, I learned that they were off to see "Best of Everything" at Community Playhouse.

Other formally attired first nighters included the Ken Morins, Joe Perkins, Leo Greens, Jack Jackleys, Gene McCleure, Bill Daggett, Don Danielsons, John Bergquists and Louis Klimans.

Ebell's 75th year tops week's events

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life-style section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public. The editor reserves the right to exclude those notices not fitting these criteria:

MONDAY

EBELL CLUB, 1 p.m., clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., first meeting of Diamond Jubilee year with Mrs. Benjamin F. Smalley presiding. Musical program presented by the Tri-Tones. Tea to follow in the patio.

TUESDAY

NU MU Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Bill Baldwin, 9814 St. John Circle, Cypress. Mrs. Fred Zellmers will show an updated film on Cystic Fibrosis.

MUSICAL ARTS Club, 6:30 p.m., dinner, Covenant Presbyterian Church,

opening meeting with musical program by the Madelena String Quartet. Margaret Jameson or Hazel Black will take reservations through today.

TEMPLE BETH Zion Sisterhood, 8 p.m., 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, Torah Fund program presented by Mrs. Hy Glass.

QUEEN BEACH Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, Princess Louise, annual Executives' Night program. Entertainment by "The Notables."

WEDNESDAY

NORTH LONG Beach Women's Club, noon, Houghton Park Clubhouse, luncheon to open 44th year. Entertainment by pianist Dorothy Bembridge.

ST. MARY'S Auxillary, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., hospital staff room. Opening meeting will combine fashion show with clothes from St.

Mary's Guild Gift Shop, moderated by Mrs. Robert Beglinger.

THURSDAY

COMMUNITY meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Harbor City Elementary School, 254th Street and President Avenue, Harbor City, basic car program to introduce Los Angeles police. Speaker will detail what it costs for shoplifting.

SATURDAY

WELLESLEY College Alumnae Clubs of Southern California, noon, Queen Mary. Mrs. George H. Ames, director of admission for the college will be guest speaker. Mrs. Herbert L. Garson, 18288 Brookhurst St., Fountain Valley, will take reservations.

HARBOR AREA Association of Industrial Nurses, 9:30 a.m., coffee, 10, program, 1 p.m., luncheon, Edgewater Hyatt House Riviera Room. Sandra Summe, narcotic consult-

ant and deputy probation officer for Los Angeles County, will be speaker. Reservations taken by Pete Ide, 730 Ginger Drive, before Wednesday.

You can help

Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 428-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CULTURE CULTURE: A receptionist is needed at an art center on Tuesday mornings.

GETTING STARTED: Typists and clerical workers are needed to help prepare for upcoming campaigns by non-profit community agencies.

LEND AN EAR: Volunteers are needed to man telephones for a new program for the elderly.

JOIN THE SEARCH: An elderly lady needs help in finding an apartment before Oct. 15.

SHOW OFFS: Local historical site needs docents for daily tours.

ONCE A WEEK: Two elderly ladies need help with weekly food shopping.

SWINGING SINGLES: Single girls between the ages of 17 and 25 are needed to take part in a planned recreation program.

Lenore Romney to speak

Mrs. Lenore L. Romney will be featured speaker at California Utah Women's Heritage Award Luncheon Saturday at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel Ballroom.

"Freedom — Our Heritage" is theme for the event, which begins with a social hour at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

One hundred women from Long Beach are expected to be among the 700

in attendance. Mrs. Romney is the wife of the former governor of Michigan now serving as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. She was an unsuccessful Republican candi-

date for the U.S. Senate from Michigan in 1970.

Mrs. Richard J. Berry, 3719 Weston Place, or Mrs. Karl M. Ward, 3848 Linden Ave., will take reservations from interested area women.



From grapes, the wines flow

It will be a grape stompers delight agree N. Jack Dilday Jr. and Mrs. Gary Frahm when Long Beach Jaycee-Ettes hold their fourth annual wine-tasting party Thursday at International City Club, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Frahm and Mrs. Kelly Williams Jr. are in charge of arrangements. Tickets are \$2.50 each, with proceeds benefitting Children's Memorial Hospital. Hors d'oeuvres will complement the wines served.

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

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Vietnam is a different world

(Continued from Page W-1)

the ammunition dump blew up, there were people living right by it. Friends and relatives are always being injured or killed in the war. It's a sad situation."

People came from as far as 250 miles for treatment at the hospital, using any conveyance they had — feet, bicycles, motorbikes and three-wheelers.

"The hospital has a reputation for giving good medicine and good care," noted Dr. Brennan.

"The people are too anxious for hospitalization. They think surgery will cure everything. If surgery doesn't, then an IV (intravenous) will, and if an IV won't then an intramuscular shot will. They're very acceptable and eager for any of that kind of medication."

"The only thing we had trouble selling them on medically was giving blood for transfusions. Somehow the Vietnamese feel

if they give blood they're giving part of themselves — that part of their life is going away. They're resistant, but beginning to come around. In the meantime, we had to use outdated blood from the Army hospital nearby."

DR. BRENNAN said despite the Vietnamese desire for medical help and belief in it, he encountered no resentment if medicine couldn't cure the patient. "I found them very appreciative of our efforts. They do have one peculiarity which kind of keeps the mortality rate of the hospital down, however."

"When it became real obvious that a patient wasn't going to get well, that death was inevitable and you went to the family and told them, they would much prefer to take the patient home to die. Ancestor worship is the greatest religion and there's something about the spirit returning home. So, as soon as you'd tell the family, they'd

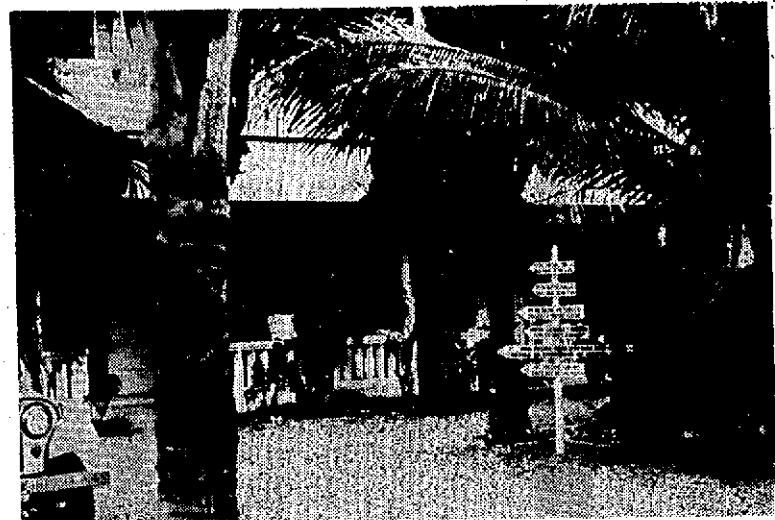
be grateful and thank you for all you'd done, then pack up and away they'd go."

"On the other side, you'd have a difficult time keeping a patient in the hospital if the family didn't think he was going to live, but you thought further hospitalization might help. They all preferred to die at home," explained Dr. Brennan.

Patients whose family lived nearby were not provided food by the hospital. The family would come three times a day to feed them.

MRS. BRENNAN worked in the pediatric ward, which was one long room with no separation. "The diseases were amazing and there was little cross-contamination. Children seem to have a natural immunity to the other diseases. It was difficult not to become attached to them all," she said.

"Seeing the facilities there made me realize that even the poorest child in the United States has access to the best in hospital care."



ONE OF THE buildings inside walled Holy Family hospital compound, where Brennans "watched the fighting from the roof at night."



MRS. LEON WILTSE

Woman of the year announced

She enjoys the fascination and the fun of being in the mainstream of life and finds her fulfillment in volunteering.

With this description, Mrs. Leon Wiltse was named 1971 Rick Racker Woman of the Year during luncheon ceremonies Friday.

Her list of accomplishments reveals why she was selected for the honor.

Included in her activities are Community Volunteer Office, where she serves on the board of directors as vice president; a second three-year term on the Vestry of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the first woman ever to be elected to the post; past president of the women of St. Luke's; past president of Long Beach Branch, District Three, Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, and past president of Junior League.

She was recently appointed by City Manager John Mansell to a sixth year on the Book Committee for the Long Beach Public Library.

Other organizations to share her talents are Long Beach Branch of the American Red Cross, Long Beach Day Nursery, Jefferson Junior High School PTA, Heart League and United Crusade, which she served as area residential chairman.

MRS. WILTSE is active in Long Beach Symphony Guild, Memorial Hospital Volunteers, Long Beach Museum Association and Civic Light Opera Women's Guild.

A native of North Dakota, the former Dorothy Stenehjem met her future husband, Dr. "Lee" Wiltse while a student at North Dakota State University. He was intern at St. John's Hospital in Fargo, N.D. They married two years later in 1942 and moved to Long Beach in 1948 after he was discharged from the Army.

They have three children, Emily, who's married to Dr. Paul Woudenberg, minister of First United Methodist Church in Santa Monica; Lamont, who's studying for his Doctor of Religion degree at the Claremont School of Theology; Mary Catherine, a junior at Northwestern University. There is also one granddaughter, Mary Catherine Woudenberg.

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TODAY'S WOMAN:

Loungewear that's at home beautifully

Right in line with today's woman and her newly discovered sense of self and surrounding environment, Buffums' is presenting a special trunk showing of the Dynasty of Hong Kong, Ltd. hostess and loungewear collection Monday in the downtown Long Beach store, Pine Avenue and Broadway.

Victor Coopersmith, vice president of Dynasty, will be on hand to narrate an informal fashion showing of the new styles from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. throughout the store and tea room.

The show's emphasis will be on meeting the American woman's new needs in a fast paced, ever growing world of travel and entertainment. Both ladies of leisure and project-laden business types are now looking for fashion elegance, easy care fabrics and palatable prices.

DYNASTY'S NEW collection is a blend of famed world-wide trade in exciting new fabrics, its origins of Chinese hand needlework and pride in craftsmanship, and its very current manufacturing facilities.

Trunk showings at other Buffums' stores include Santa Ana, Tuesday; Marina, Wednesday; Palos Verdes, Thursday, and Newport Beach, Friday.



Dynasty of Hong Kong, Ltd. new hostess and loungewear collection.

Readers react to plight of the elderly

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

"I'm old myself, but I'm not too old to help."
"I'm one of the lucky ones. I can still get around. Just tell me what I can do to help."

"My mother is 76, but she's in Wyoming. Helping some other older person would make me feel closer to her."

Offers to help the elderly have poured in by letter and telephone since the Independent, Press-Telegram series on problems of the aged appeared in Life/Style last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The stories focused on homebound senior citizens unable to take advantage of many of the activities the city provides. They also dealt with medical, transportation and housing difficulties many old people encounter in Long Beach.

"It's true, so true," said one caller in tears. She wouldn't give her name.

Neither would the 93-year-old who wrote a letter.

"Sunday was my birthday. An old neighbor came to take me to dinner . . . But I had had a bad night and couldn't get out. So she brought food back here and we warmed it up and didn't talk about the gloom side of life. I haven't been happy since I had to sell my home . . . And today (Monday) I feel glum again . . ."

Ben Paris, president of the Long Beach Better Business Bureau wrote to say his office provides a service to help protect the elderly from the quacks and con artists they are frequently prey to. His number is 432-3437.

Russell Taft of Lakewood wrote to propose a survey be made to determine how many seniors would be interested in a privately-financed, housing development which would provide full services to elderly residents.

Mrs. Maurita Mills, supervisor of volunteers from the Department of Public Social Service, said her office had many calls, too.

"I'd like all offers of help referred to me," she said. "We can certainly use more volunteers."

Mrs. Mills can be reached at the DPSS office, 599-9232.

If Mrs. Mills was glad to hear about prospective volunteers, they were just as delighted to hear about her.

"I don't have any names or addresses," wrote a young housewife. "Could you help me? . . . Probably a lot of other people would help if they knew where they could get in touch with these people."



SOMETHING NEW is always coming to the Y's Owl Gift Shop, making volunteer clerking interesting for Mrs. Sophie Schrader and Mrs. Anna May Webber, members of World Fellowship committee in charge of shop.

— Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Y's Owl in new quarters

By JEAN SANDERS

A wise young owl in town, irked by its quiet habitat, packed up and flew off to where the action was.

Now pleasantly located in the lobby of the YWCA at Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue, the Y's Owl Gift Shop is attracting more customers, from fathers calling for their youngsters at the swimming pool to women en route to various classes.

The old location next to the alley on an outside corner of the Y building attracted the just-lookers. Browsing is fine, but buying is better, since proceeds go to a national YWCA fund and then are dispersed to 78 countries where girls are taught leadership, nutrition, child care, sewing and vocations.

The former YW coffeeroom became the new Y's Owl shop. Cheery yellow walls and display shelves are brightened by casement windows looking out on green lawn of the central patio. The pace is leisurely, the merchandise unusual.

There are worry beads from Greece, tie dye ties and skirts from Africa, place mats from Jordan refugee camp at Jericho, beadwork made and signed by Indian girls in Arizona, unusual items from Taiwan, Hong Kong, Mexico and Spain.

Local craftsmen and members of the World Fellowship committee of the Y, sponsors of the shop, also contribute. There are small shadow boxes harboring tiny rabbits, chickens and owls made of pussy willows, avant garde color prints and posters, hand puppets, cookbooks, painted stones, sequin trimmed knitted house slip-

pers, jewelry for teen-agers, children's clothing, jars of seasoned salt.

House plants vie for attention with a display case exhibiting agate, opal and moonstone jewelry.

The more a customer looks, the more she sees — a nylon net table covering of gold, bound in gold satin — perfect for a golden wedding celebration; antique dollies, one knitted, the other netted—fragile collector's items; bridal niceties such as rice bags to order, decorated gift boxes and tulle roses with Jordan almond centers.

MERCHANDISE ranges from a 10c stuffed rabbit to the shop's most luxurious offering, a handwoven afghan in shades of pink and rose for \$31.

Shop is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is staffed by World Fellowship volunteers. As one faithful volunteer, Mrs. Anna May Webber, puts it, "When you buy from the Y's Owl Shop, you're giving a gift twice—once to your friend and once to girls around the world."

One donated gift never made it to the shop, however. When volunteer Mrs. Sophie Schrader brought in her creamy homemade fudge, staff members and other volunteers sampled it and consumed the entire five pounds.

George F. Robertses to be feted at party

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Roberts, 3403 Tevis Ave., will be honored by family and friends at a golden wedding anniversary reception next Sunday at Wardlow Park Clubhouse.

Among guests at the celebration will be the couple's four children, Mrs. Richard Ogden, Lakewood; George Roberts, Downey; Charles J. Roberts and Richard R. Roberts, both of Long Beach. Nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also are expected to attend.

Married in Boston, Mass., Oct. 12, 1921, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts moved to San Diego in 1924 and settled in Long Beach three years later.

Mr. Roberts was em-

ployed as an engineer for the Home Ice and Cold Storage Co. for 23 years, and 16 years with the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. He has been an active Mason, working in the York Rite. He is a past prior of Los Angeles Priory 27, Knights of the York Cross of Honor, a 32nd degree Knight Commander of the Court of Honor, an active member of the White Shrine and Eastern Star, and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

MRS. ROBERTS is a past worthy high priestess of Calvary Shrine, past president of the social order of Beaucrat and a



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE F. ROBERTS

member of the Eastern Star and Daughters of the Nile. Both are members of

University Baptist Church where Mr. Roberts is a deacon and chairman of the building committee.

Invitational dance clubs to open year

The new season of Long Beach's invitational dance clubs starts Oct. 7 at Call's Fine Arts Center, 835 E. 33rd Street. The clubs meet monthly and have student members in grades

five through high school. Membership is limited to invitations from club sponsors, but a few openings are still available in some groups. Students will be instructed in square dancing,

ballroom dancing and social graces by club directors, Mr. and Mrs. Derrail Call.

Square dancing is offered to fifth grade members in the Plaids and Petticoats Club, and sixth graders in the Junior Capers Club are taught ballroom dancing skills. Mrs. James Warren Jr. is chairman of Junior Capers. Seventh and eighth grade students are eligible for Junior Dons and Debs ballroom dancing. Mrs. Gerald M. Carter, chairman. Mrs.

Robert Baier is chairman of Promenades, advanced ballroom skills, open to ninth through 12th grades.

Parties planned for the upcoming season include the Autumn Serenade, the Christmas Ball and the May Prom.

Former members include Bobby Burgess of the Lawrence Welk Show and his former partner, Barbara Boylan.

Further information about the clubs can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Warren.

Broadway show tunes spark community bill

A program of songs and dances from Broadway hits will highlight Monday's community show at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Auditorium.

Presented by Diane's Dance Studio of Bellflower, the program will include jazz ballet and acrobatic numbers. Casey Wells will lead

community singing to open the show at 7:30 accompanied by Regenia Beam.

Following the stage show, the Tvo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing with Joe Marshall as caller.

The admission-free program is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.

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Nuptial vows exchanged in rites

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 2, 1971 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-5

Wishart-Hinton

Honeymooning in northern California are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk Wishart (Susan Lynn Hinton) after reciting nuptial vows Saturday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin D. Hinton of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wishart of Lakewood, were among guests witnessing the ceremony.

Carolyn Hinton and Craig Ellingson were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High. Both attended Long Beach City College.

They will be at home in Lakewood.

Edmondson-Spilsbury

A first home in Aspen, Colo., awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Edmondson (Patricia Spilsbury) after a wedding ceremony Friday evening at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the bridal couple, Mrs. Mary Spilsbury and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Edmondson, all of Long Beach.

Barbary Spilsbury was maid of honor for her sister; Robert Edmondson attended his brother.

The new Mrs. Edmondson was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony High. He received his bachelor's degree at CSLB and his teaching credential at USC.

They are honeymooning in Canada.

Duncan-Richards

Western High School graduates Jon Thomas Duncan and Judy Ann Richards were married Saturday morning at Community Congregational Church in Los Alamitos.

Among guests attending the ceremony were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Duncan, all of Rossmore.

Ruth Vorwerck and Pete Wickham were honor attendants.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Keeler-Kim

Mun Sun Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chong Sang Kim of Chonnam, Korea, and Leslie A. Keeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manford O. Keeler of Lakewood, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

Nancy B. Keeler and Forrest Hutchins attended the bridal couple.

The bridegroom graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach.

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead.

Morgan-Currie

St. Cyprian's Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Nancy Christine Currie to Michael James Morgan.

Kathy Brooks was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Currie of Long Beach. Michael Conboy was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morgan of Lakewood, is an alumnus of St. Plus X High School and is attending Long Beach City College.

After a honeymoon trip to northern California, they will reside in Long Beach.

Rosso-Sokulski

A first home in Marina del Rey awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Rosso after nuptials Saturday at Faith Chapel, Terminal Island.

The former Constance Jean Sokulski, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Stanley Albert Sokulski (USN, ret.) of Long Beach, was attended by Cathy Jean Dobris. Richard Joseph Rosso was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony Rosso of Redondo Beach.

The bride, Miss American Airlines of Orange County, was graduated from St. Anthony High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of the University of Arizona. He is president and social chairman of Acacia fraternity and a member of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Hawaii and the Caribbean.

Ahern-Nauseda

Honeymooning in Canada are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Ahern (Frances A. Nauseda) after a Nuptial Mass at St. Cornelius Catholic Church Saturday.

Mrs. Brad L. Skinner was matron of honor for

her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Nauseda of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Michael Ahern of Inglewood and the late Mrs. Ahern, asked George Salapski to be best man.

The new Mrs. Ahern, a member of Air Belles of Long Beach, was graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband received his bachelor's degree at Loyola University and his master's in engineering at USC.

They will make their home in Mountain View.



MRS. ROBERT WISHART



MRS. SCOTT EDMONDSON



MRS. JON DUNCAN



MRS. LESLIE KEELER



MRS. MICHAEL MORGAN



MRS. JOHN A. ROSSO



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'Any Woman Can,' says Reuben

(Continued from Page W-1)

mining whether a man is worth wasting time on. Reuben lists them as hair, eyes, mouth, pants, shoes, clothing harmony, gait, stance and hands.

Eliminators are such things as artificially curled hair, shifty eyes, mouth twitching, smiling when there's nothing to smile about, worn-out shoes or extra-tight pants.

Others include mincing, hip swinging, standing with hands on hips, nail picking and hand wringing.

Some of the "cautions" Reuben cites are lip pursing, zippers that don't close all the way, wearing an electric blue jump suit with red imitation alligator loafers and a bright green hat, shuffling feet, chronic slouching, hands that don't know where to go or hair parted in the middle.

Once a girl has eliminated men with these nasty qualities, she is ready to pursue more desirable males. And Reuben has a number of tips—not advice—about what to do next.

Men's needs, he says, come in this order: Food, sex, love and a sense of identity.

FOOD "LIKE mother used to make" is a sure-fire winner. Hand feeding a man from one's plate is a good idea. Better still

is offering him milk or a milk product. Floating whipped cream on a cup of hot chocolate, for example, may make a proposal virtually leap from otherwise sealed lips.

Sex perhaps should be withheld, but certainly not love and that sense of identity, says Reuben. The latter can be fostered by knitting him a sweater or sewing him a tie or by saying things like "There's nobody in the world like you."

Reuben is so caught up in writing, his psychiatry practice has been shaved to one day a week.

"I'm never between books," he says.

His next will incorporate answers to letters he's received since his first book appeared. After that he plans to write a volume about marriage and then one about children.

On average days Reuben spends four hours at the typewriter. As a deadline nears he may spend six to eight.

In spare time he likes to garden, swim and sail and be with his family.

He has a wife, Barbara, and a son, David Jr., and he successfully parries personal questions about his family and his own sex life.

"I just don't answer questions like that,"

he said. "I feel strongly my private life should remain just that."

The story of how he happened to turn from the full-time practice of psychiatry to writing has been told a number of times.

HE AND HIS wife were visiting in Acapulco some years ago when the Mexican city was at its zenith as a honeymoon haven. After observing a flock of newlyweds happily dancing on Saturday night, he noticed the same people morose and melancholy the next morning.

"I knew it had something to do with sex," said Reuben. "So I began talking to them and sure enough it was."

Some people have doubted that strangers would open up on matters like that, but Reuben insists it's true.

"A reporter from Look magazine said 'You don't mean perfect strangers discussed such things with you?' So I told her they did. Then after we had dinner in Philadelphia, we couldn't get a cab so we took a bus and had no sooner sat down when the bus driver turned to me and said 'Boy, the old lady and I have sure been having problems.' And he told me all about them."

"I don't know what it is about me," he continued. "I think people can just spot someone who's interested in hearing their troubles."

School menus listed for the week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 4-8:

MONDAY: Hot dog, green salad, peaches, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, carrots, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, watermelon slice, 1/2 tuna sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup,

peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe, coleslaw, apricot halves, chocolate cookie, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, fruit gelatin, hot buttered french bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger,

dill pickle slices, potato salad, orange wedges, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, zucchini, peach - banana cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped

steak on whipped potatoes, coleslaw, custard square, biscuit, milk.

FRIDAY: Tostada or neapolitan macaroni, lettuce salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

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Versatile concertmaster joins L.B. Symphony Orchestra

Paul Shure, outstanding Southland violinist, has been engaged as concertmaster of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra for the 1971-72 subscription season, according to Alberto Bolet, music director.

Receiving his early training in Los Angeles, Shure continued at the Curtis Institute, Philadelphia and while a student there, was engaged by the Philadelphia Orchestra, becoming its youngest member.

He was chosen by Leopold Stokowski to be concertmaster of the All American Youth Orchestra which toured the U. S., Canada and South America.

Shure was concertmaster of the Standard Symphony broadcasts under Werner Janssen and returned to California after serving in the Navy during World War II to perform concertmaster duties of the Hollywood Bowl Symphony.

He was a member of the Hollywood String Quartet which achieved world recognition through its recordings and tours including the Edinburgh Festival.

In 1959 he became professor of violin at Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio, and in addition to master classes was leader of the Oberlin quartet.

Since his return to Los Angeles in 1961, Shure has been heard in solo appearances with the Carmel Bach Festival, Alaska Music Festival, many symphony orchestras and the California Chamber Symphony, of which he was concertmaster for the past seven years.

He organized the Los Angeles String quartet in 1964 and has been actively engaged in various orchestra and chamber music appearances throughout Southern California area, including the Monday Evening Concerts and Ojai festivals.

He, along with solo cellist, Armand Kaproff, will be soloists next March 12 with the Long Beach Symphony in Brahms' Double Concerto.

The symphony season opens Oct. 17, when famed pianist Jose Iturbi is featured soloist in Long Beach City College auditorium.



A NEW MUSICAL season, a new concertmaster — Paul Shure

Gericault show, Bay City tour promises excitement

An exciting art tour to San Francisco is being arranged for members and friends of Long Beach Museum of Art. Express purpose of the excursion is to view the "Four Americans in Paris" exhibition at San Francisco Museum of Art.

Tour group will fly from Long Beach Airport Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. and return that night at 8:40 p.m. Lunch and bus fares in the Bay city are included in the fee as well as admission to the museum. Cost can be obtained by calling Long Beach Museum of Art. Reservations should be made before Oct. 14.

The exhibition features the pioneer collecting of modern art by Leo, Gertrude, Sarah and Michael Stein. This enthusiastic foursome was the discoverer of both Henri Matisse and Pablo Picasso. Collectively they held some of the most important paintings of the first two decades of this century.

SEVERAL openings remain in the adult and children's art classes which meet through Jan. 15 at Long Beach Museum of Art. Instructors Mike Erickson and Joan Haley, graduates of California State College, Long Beach, will emphasize man's relation to the natural world, with the goal of intensifying the appreciation of nature through art. Brochures and registration forms are available at the branches of the Long Beach Public Library or by calling the museum.

FIRST comprehensive exhibition in the U.S. of the work of Theodore Gericault, one of the most innovative artists of the 19th century, open to the public Oct. 12 at Los Angeles County Museum of Art. It may be viewed Tuesdays through Sundays through Dec. 12.

More than 120 oil paintings, watercolors and drawings have been gathered from museums and private collections in Europe and the United States. Guest curator is Dr. Lorenz Eitner, chairman of Stanford University's art department and this country's leading Gericault scholar.

Dr. Eitner's selection includes only those Gericaults of unquestioned authenticity, not an easy task for "few painters had been copied, imitated or forged more often and more deceptively than Gericault" according to Dr. Eitner.

Only three paintings by Gericault were shown publicly during the 33 years of Gericault's life. When he died in 1824 he had been painting for only 12 years and few had seen his work. In the years following his death his experimental work greatly influenced Romantic and realistic painters.

He was one of the first painters of the 19th century to give sympathetic attention to human and animal suffering in his work. He dealt objectively with sickness,

death, insanity, poverty and crime, painting these subjects not as picturesque themes but as actual facts.

His most famous painting, Raft of the Medusa, depicts the survivors of a sea disaster straining toward rescue.

Dr. Eitner calls him "the crucial artist" between David and Delacroix at a time when, except for Gericault, art in France stood still.

OPENING Friday at 7 p.m. in Studio Trois, 3069 Long Beach Blvd., will be an exhibition of paintings by Jan Kight. Regular studio hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ADVANCED painting and preliminary studies by artists of the Fran Soldini School of Art may be seen Monday through Oct. 30 at Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd. Exhibiting will be Kathy Mashburn, Jean Looman, Susan Logan, Dorothy Munson, Sandra Friedman, Dr. Walter Raine, Joyce Ulstrup, Jack Estridge, Diane Park, Michael William de Young, Dorre Stogner, Ferné Bowen and Carl Pierce.

BELLFLOWER Art Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Simms Park social hall, 16614 S. Clark Ave., to hear guest artist and demonstrator Catherine Jackson of Los Angeles. During her program the artist will do a still life in acrylic.



"PORTRAIT STUDY of a Negro" by Theodore Gericault (1791-1824), an oil on paper mounted on canvas, was borrowed from Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Buffalo, N.Y., for comprehensive show at Los Angeles County Museum of Art Oct. 12 through Dec. 12.

ber in Laguna Beach Art Association Gallery, 307 Cliff Dr.

A VARIETY of art classes for children and adults, clay sculpture, Japanese flower arranging and guitar lessons are being offered this fall by Downey Museum of Art. Further information may be obtained from the museum, 10419 S. Rives Ave., Downey 90241.

"BLACK GODS and Kings," the major exhibition of Yoruba art which established ethnic art attendance records at UCLA during its showing last spring, will reopen Tuesday to Nov. 28 in the newly renamed UCLA Museum of Cultural History Galleries, formerly the Ethnic Art Galleries.

The 285-piece collection covers a broad

range of Yoruba styles, with masks, shrine sculpture, iron and brass staffs, divination equipment, architectural elements and textiles forming the greater portion.

RECOGNIZED experts in the arts will present a UCLA Extension series on "Collecting: Its Romance and Realities" on six Thursday nights starting Oct. 14 at Los Angeles Museum of Art.

The series is intended for all interested laymen as well as collectors, dealers, interior designers, art and design students.

Lectures will be on silver, porcelain, pottery and glass, rugs and textiles, books and illustrations, jewelry and responsibilities of the collector.

Enrollment information may be obtained from P. O. Box 24901, Dept. K, UCLA Extension, Los Angeles 90024.

San Francisco Ballet points toes southward

The San Francisco Ballet, oldest residential classical company in the United States, will appear at two Orange County colleges this month.

Santa Ana College will transform its large gymnasium into a modified theater-in-the-round that can accommodate 3,000 spectators at the performance Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and are available at the campus Don Bookstore.

When the company moves to Golden West College, Huntington Beach, it will be the first to perform on the new community theater stage. Dates set are Oct. 16, at 8:15 p.m., and Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Tickets go on advance sale in the college book store Monday.

To add to the understanding of ballet and make the program more meaningful, the company will offer master workshop and lecture-demonstrations. On Friday, at 10 a.m. in Phillips Hall of Santa Ana College, the dancers will perform for students interested in the cultural arts. At 2:30 p.m., that day, the general public is invited to a 60-minute lecture demonstration.

Students high school age and older may contact Mrs. Carol Caniglia, Golden West dance teacher, for a master class Oct. 16 at 10:30 a.m. Following the class, a public lecture-demonstration will take place at 2 p.m. A reception for the company follows at 3 p.m.



VIRGINIA Johnson soars with San Francisco Ballet's "caravan concerts," due soon at two locations in Orange County.



Monday Concerts feature Stravinsky

Works by Igor Stravinsky and music loved by the composer opens the 34th season of Monday Evening Concerts on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Bing Theater at the County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Stravinsky works to be performed are Memorial Dylan Thomas, Two Poems of Balmont and Three Japanese Lyrics, Elgy, Three Songs from William Shakespeare, Three Pieces for String Quartet and Double Canon.

Among the large cast of performers are conductor Michael Zearett, soprano Gloria Grace Prosper, tenor Jonathan Mack, bass Arthur F. Edwards and the Los Angeles String Quartet.

FLOR Peeters, noted

Belgian organist-composer, will open the organ series Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. on Los Angeles' First Congregational Church music programs. A detailed brochure of the season's programs may be obtained from the church, 540 South Commonwealth Ave., Los Angeles 90020.

THE 50-piece Watts Symphony Orchestra will give a free program next Sunday in MacArthur Park.

PUCCHINI'S "Turandot" will be presented Oct. 20 and 22 at 8 p.m. by the San Diego Opera and Oct. 24 at 2:30 p.m. All performances take place in San Diego Civic Theater. Klara Barlow and Richard Cassilly sing the leading roles.

Arts Council calendar

TUESDAY
Organ Concert, American Guild of Organists, John Larsen, organist; Covenant Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Free.

THURSDAY
"The Swinging Sounds", lecture on organ music, Orville R. Foster, Bancroft Jr. H.S. auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Free.

FRIDAY
"Best of Friends", Community Playhouse, 8:30 a.m. Also Saturday; admission.

London Philharmonic Orchestra, El Camino College auditorium, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

SATURDAY
Municipal Band Concerts; Queen Mary Plaza, 12:15 p.m.; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
"Closely Watched Trains", CSCB Little Theater, L.B. Film Society, 5 and 7:30 p.m.; admission.

Donald Gramm, baritone, L.B. Community Con-

certs, Millikan H.S. auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; series tickets.

Municipal Band concerts, Queen Mary Plaza, 12:15 p.m.; Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

Travel films set at Cerritos

"Persian Panorama", filmed and narrated by Nicol Smith, will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in the main theater of Cerritos College's Burnight Center, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

The season also includes "Pulse of Portugal", Jonathan Hagar, Nov. 4; "Our Ultrasonic Age", John M. Goddard, Dec. 2; "Hong Kong", Willis Butler, Jan. 13; "Sicily and Sardinia", Bettina Shaw, Feb. 24; "Norse Adventure", Hjordis Parker, April 27 and "Indonesia", John Goddard, May 18.

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Verdict to come on his meatballs

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's a real tribute to Long Beach.

Today's Chef of the Week, Attorney Gordon Jacobson, is assistant district attorney for Los Angeles County. He received the appointment Jan. 4, 1971.

His father, the late Walfred Jacobson, served as Long Beach City Attorney. He cooked up a pot of Pork Butts and Noodles when he became Chef of the Week on Nov. 14, 1954.

Like his dad, Jacobson decided to join the "hear ye! hear ye!" profession and for nine years was a mainstay of the Long Beach office. He joined the district attorney's office in 1953. He earned regular promotions through the ranks and has served in all divisions of the office.

Jacobson was promoted to the position of head deputy in charge of the Norwalk Branch Office at the time of its creation in December of 1968, and a year later was called back to Los Angeles and appointed assistant director of the Bureau of Special Operations.

In his present post, Jacobson is responsible for operational activities, supervision and disposition of cases and complaints, plus recruiting and approval of hiring.

OF SWEDISH ancestry — his grandfather was a jeweler in Warburg, Sweden — Jacobson is a Long Beach native. He attended public schools here, before going to USC where he completed graduate school and also earned his law degree. He pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon.

During World War II, he served in the Navy Amphibious Forces in the Pacific Area, attaining the rank of Lieutenant junior grade.

Jacobson is a vestryman at All Saints Episcopal Church and a past master of Five Points Masonic Lodge 779.

He and his wife, Ellen, whom he met at Wilson High and who also joined him at USC, have three children, all of whom entered a new phase of education this year. Nancy, 17, makes her debut at Long Beach City College;



ATTORNEY GORDON JACOBSON

Bill, 15, is at Wilson High; and Kathy, 11, is in 7th grade at Hill Junior High.

Jacobson's hobbies are varied. He plays golf, but mainly leans toward reading "everything in the book." He's hopped on languages and Spanish and Russian are among those he has mastered.

Jacobson is adept at handiwork, whether it be model airplanes or leather work.

But when he cooks, it's a big project, and everyone stays out of the kitchen. No one knows what's going on either. When the job is completed, it's evident he's used every utensil in the kitchen, and they're mostly stacked in the sink.

These Swedish Meatballs with Sour Cream, we might say, come naturally.

SWEDISH MEATBALLS WITH SOUR CREAM

Have butcher grind together:

- 1/2 Pound round steak
- 1/2 Pound veal
- 1/2 Pound pork

Beat and add:
2 eggs

Add 2 slices of bread soaked in milk and wrung out
Melt 2 tablespoons butter. Sauté in it until brown,
1/2 cup onions.

Add to above mixture, plus:
2 Tablespoons capers
2 Teaspoons salt
1/4 Teaspoon pepper
2 Teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Combine well and shape into 2" balls. This can be done early in the day and the meatballs refrigerated until ready to cook. In a heavy skillet, sauté the meat balls until brown in 4 tablespoons butter. When they are done, remove them and drain fat from skillet. Mix and heat in same skillet.

- 1 1/2 cups sour cream
- 1/4 Cup heavy cream
- 2 Teaspoons dill seed
- 1/2 Teaspoon salt

Do not let boil. Spoon this sauce over meatballs and serve with rice. 6-8 servings.

Dessert, cards

A public dessert card party benefit is planned Saturday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Tickets at \$1 available at the door.

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YFW card fete

A public luncheon and card party sponsored by Golden State Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars will take place Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Proceeds benefit VFW National Home.

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AT WIT'S END

Shy on socks, long on shorts

By ERMA BOMBECK

My washer is on a new tack. For years, it has seen fit to eat one sock out of every pair I have fed into it. Oh, I questioned it at first, but after awhile everyone adjusted. They would put a cast on one leg, or a bicycle clamp around their trouser cuff or laugh nervously and say, "Good heavens, one sock IS brown and the other one pale blue, isn't it?"

Three weeks ago, my washer did a reversal. It gave birth to three pairs of men's briefs. They did not look familiar to me, but then I got a little behind sometimes and have been known to stumble onto navel bands in pre-soak. (The baby is 13.)

For starters, I put the briefs on my 13-year-old's stack of laundry. He came out early the next morning and said, "Where's a belt? My shorts keep falling down."

"Don't be funny," I said, "Put them in your brother's drawer."

The 16-year-old came out the next morning and said, "Where's a belt?"

"Give them to your father," I said dryly.

My husband said, "They aren't mine. They've got elastic in them. I don't own a pair with elastic in them."

I figured out they had to belong to a friend of my son's who had spent a few weeks with us, so I put them in an envelope and mailed them to Ohio. We received them back within a week with a note attached. "These are wonderful for showing home movies on but somewhere there must be someone walking around who needs these. They aren't ours."

I sent them to my father who also spent a few weeks with us. He called long distance to say if this was his birthday present, would I please exchange them for the right size.

THE SHORTS BECAME an obsession with me. Where did they come from? Where had they been? Was there an anxious mother somewhere looking into her washer and saying, "Is that all there is?"

Due to the handling, the briefs became soiled, so yesterday I put them back into the washer. After the spin cycle, I felt around for them and they were gone. In their place, I found a faded beach towel with little black footprints on it that I have never owned in my life.

I'm going to pretend I didn't see it. The headaches are coming back.

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NOW 2 STORES IN LONG BEACH

DEAR ABBY

The cold, bare facts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: "Hungry for Love" and I have a lot in common. But your advice ("teach him") didn't work for me. I've tried. I've worn everything from sexy negligees to nothing at all. All my guy does is turn his head and say, "Move, you're in my way. I can't see the TV." Or, "Better put some clothes on, you're going to catch cold."

He's a regular "touch-me-not." He's ticklish everywhere, and he doesn't like for me to touch him at all. I'm 25 and he's 28.

I am fairly attractive, have kept my shape and I'm neat and well-groomed, but it he comes near me once a month I'm lucky. Divorce is out because we have two small

children (both accidents).

When a woman can't change a situation, she had better learn to live with it. And that's what I'm doing. Outside of being no Romeo, he's a good, sober, hard-working man, which is a lot more than some women have. **RESIGNED**

DEAR RESIGNED: You're fortunate. People who learn to live with situations they can't change, spare themselves a lot of misery. As long you remain "resigned" you'll have no problem.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Reluctant Godmother who was hurt when she was told by the infant's mother that she was expected to heap gifts on her "Godchild" on all occasions, reminded me of my own situation.

My husband and I are Godparents to 12 children. We remember them all on their birthdays and Christmas and Easter, but do you think they remember us? Their mothers telephone me to tell me the child has received our card with a check enclosed, but is too "busy" to thank us personally.

I wonder how many Godchildren remember their Godparents on their special days? We have birthdays, anniversaries, and there is Mother's Day and Father's Day. What a joy it would be to receive a card from a Godchild. It wouldn't take much time to jot down a few "X's" and scribble a name.

Giving is a two-way street, you know. But I don't blame the children. Their parents should have taught them better manners. **FORGOTTEN GODMOTHER.**

DEAR GODMOTHER: Perhaps your letter will remind the guilty. Thank you for writing.

Worn Fingers, Palm Springs, Calif.
Answer: Your memory is good. The dealer has the right to be the last to shuffle. True?

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The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

In your quiz column of July 1, you showed Peter Pender making an opening bid of four diamonds with:

10 8 5 4 10/3
A K 8 6 4
K
K 5

I think both of you are all wet and I chose a bid of five diamonds. Four diamonds is too likely to allow the opponents to play in four spades for a measly 100-point penalty. What do you say?

Bid 'Em Up

Irving, Tex.

Answer: Pre-emptors are like explosive weapons — they can sometimes go off in your hand. Since no one can predict accurately where a pre-empt may lead, right or wrong depends upon the result.

Your five-diamond bid would have been fine on this hand since dummy had:

5 10/3
Q J 10
A Q 8 7 6 5 4 3

However, in the long run five diamonds will not be a winner because of the good chance of suffering a disaster.

Zonta Club delegates go to Hawaii

The Surf Rider Hotel in Honolulu will be site of District Nine, Zonta International, conference Friday through next Monday.

Attending from Long Beach Zonta Club are Dr. Vivian Todd, Dr. Doris Tabor, Mmes. Margaret Wynn, Inger Isachsen, Helen Tebo, Mary Noonan, Margaret Hoare Cook and Pauline Gibson.

Following the conference, they will join with members from Zonta Clubs in Fullerton, Anaheim, Newport Beach and San Diego for a tour of the Hawaiian Islands.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We played a partial instead of an ice-cold slam after this bidding debacle. My partner claims she made a forcing bid and I claim I was right in passing. Can you settle this for us, please?

NORTH 10/3
A K Q 10
6
A Q J 2
A K 10 4
SOUTH
4 2
8 5 4 3
7 3
Q J 9 7 5

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1♥ Double
Pass Pass 2♣ Pass
Pass ?

Bawled Out, Chattanooga

Answer: After a take-out double, only a cue bid is forcing. The jump to three spades shows a hand needing about a trick for game. It is invitational and non-forcing. After all, if the doubler had a hand which justified a force to game, he should have made an immediate cue bid rather than a take-out double.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Who gets the last shuffle? Usually the player to the left of the dealer shuffles and dealer then asks the player on his right to cut. I remember reading somewhere that dealer had the right to be the last to shuffle. True?

Worn Fingers, Palm Springs, Calif.
Answer: Your memory is good. The dealer has the right to be the last to shuffle.

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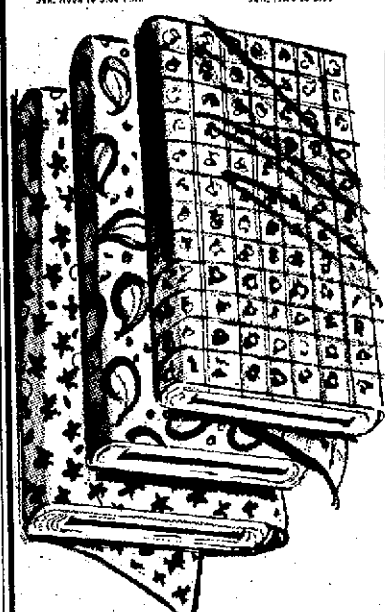
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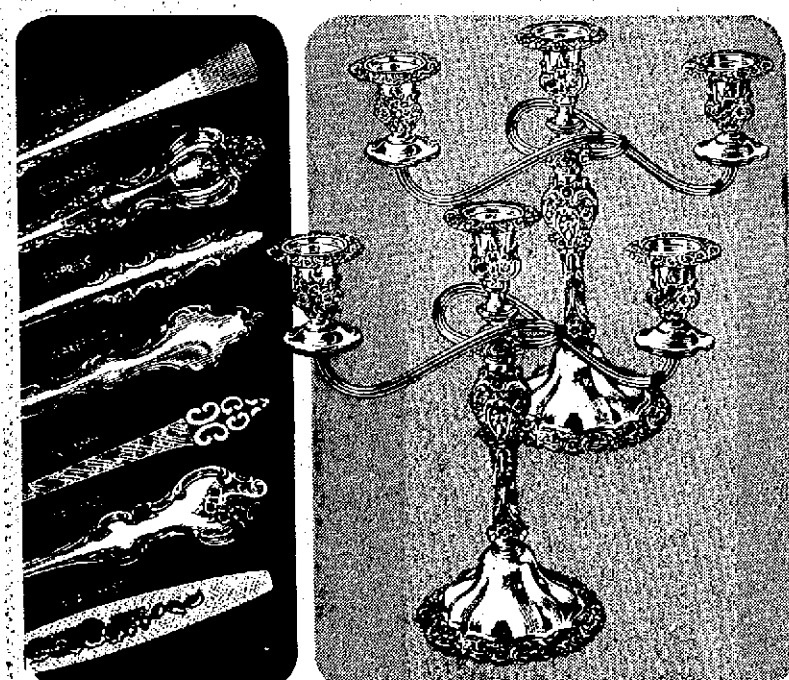
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Our DeepSilver flatware is plated with more pure silver than any other brand. And a written lifetime guarantee comes with each set. But when you go to look at DeepSilver, go prepared to make an agonizing choice. To get the free pair of candelabra, you'll have to decide which of these seven dazzling patterns you want.

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Tele Vues

Sunday, October 3, 1971

Weirdo on his
own time

(See Page 17)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

New season on Ch. 28

KCET, Ch. 28, Southern California outlet for network programs from the Public Broadcasting Service, marked its seventh year of operation Sept. 28 and Sunday begins its eighth season.

Debut show on this season's "Masterpiece Theater," at 9 p.m., Sunday, will be "Jude the Obscure." Thomas Hardy's tragic story of bigamy, illegitimacy, marital entrapment, discrimination and religious hypocrisy. The series will air in six parts; with Robert Powell playing Jude Fawley; Alex Marshall, plays Arabella Donn, Jude's wife; and Fiona Walker is Sue Bridehead, Jude's cousin and mistress. The episode repeats at 10 p.m., Tuesday.

Hollywood Television Theater's first offering of the season, at 9 p.m., Thursday, is Murray Schisgal's one-act comedy, "The Typists," with Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson.

Second in the HTT series of 15 hour-long shows this season will be "The Police," starring Bob Dishy, Fred Gwynne, Murray Hamilton, John McGiver and Nova Patterson, on Oct. 14.

Other PBS network shows to be aired this season:

"Special of the Week" (Mondays, 8 p.m.) — Weekly programs in the areas of public affairs, drama (major productions from the Hollywood Television Theater, NET Playhouse, and a special,

multi-part look at the follies, foibles and fears of the 1940s), music, opera and dance. Programs will vary in length from one-and-a-half to two hours.

"Masquerade" (Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.) — Half-hour programs of improvisational theater for children, with Avery Schreiber.

"This Week" (Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.) — Half-hour, cover story treatments of the week's major national or international news event, with Bill Moyers.

"Hollywood Television Theater" (Thursdays, 9 p.m.) — A new hour-long weekly series of 15 shorter dramas produced at KCET by Lewis Freedman.

"David Littlejohn/Critic-at-Large" (Thursdays, 10:45 p.m.) — Fifteen minutes of commentary on the arts by Berkeley journalism professor Littlejohn.

"The Electric Company" — A new reading series for youngsters from the Children's Television Workshop, to begin daily airing on Oct. 25 at 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. A preview will air at 11 a.m., Monday.

"Film Odyssey" — A 26-week series featuring outstanding film classics, such as Kurosawa's "Seven Samurai," Renoir's "Grand Illusion," and Lang's "M". Hosted by film critic Charles Champlin, the programs will include in-

(Continued Page 15)



SOME OF THE PERSONALITIES, and one gadget, from the Public Broadcasting Service new season, beginning on Ch. 28 are: in the foreground, Avery Schreiber who is in the new kid show, "Masquerade," then (left to right) Lord Clark, who returns for repeats of "Civilization," Bill Moyers who anchors "This Week," executive producer Tony Brown of "Black Journal" and the drill instructor from "Basic Training," one of a series of Frederick Wiseman films, at 8 p.m., Monday. The "gadget" at the rear is the logo of "The Great American Dream Machine."



THE GREAT FLAPJACK mouth of Sesame Street's Cookie Monster will sample anything his goggle eyes spy. He's shown here with Frank Oz, one of the program's team of puppeteers.

Cookie monster strikes again!

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press

"You Bring Cookies? How Do You Do?"

"YOU DID BRING?" The spheroid eyes goggle with inspiration; the great flapjack mouth utters the familiar gravelly eureka:

"COOKIES. Yummmm. Scuse Me. Can't Talk With Mouth Empty."

A pair of oatmeal vanishes in a hall of crumbs as Cookie Monster of "Se-

same Street" pursues his life's passion.

Cookie — he prefers first names — is one of the most beloved of the Muppets, the hand-puppet habitues of Sesame Street in the educational TV program of the same name. (Program continues this season on Ch. 28).

HIS LEGENDARY consuming interest brings mail and appropriate packages from hundreds

of admirers, young and adult. Such as:

Dear Cookie Monster. You are very, much sorry. I think you love Cookies. You are very nice for a monster.

Love, Debby
Cookie is the kind of monster who loves everybody. But when that one overwhelming subject comes up, stealth and guile take over, and neither man nor Muppet can feel his cookies safe.

MIGHTN'T this magnificent obsession make him miss out on other good things of life?

"Oh No. Me Like Other Things Besides Cookies. Ukeles. Telephones Are Nice. What Kind Of Pen Is Dat?"

"Mmmmm-mm — I've Tasted Better. Okay, Go On With Interview."

His favorite kind of cookie?

"Oh, Chocolate Chip

(Continued Page 19)

DOOLEY'S

PRICES ARE LOWER! GIANT SAVINGS!

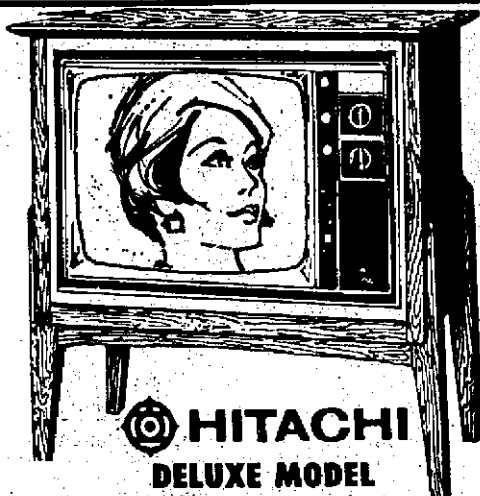


HITACHI

16-IN. Diag. Meas. SOLID STATE PORTABLE TELEVISION

INSTANT ACTION PICTURE and SOUND
Has clear-cut, stabilized images guaranteed by preset tuner and AGC (Automatic Gain Control) circuits. Includes earphone and jack. MODEL SU-84.

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2-YEARS ON ALL PARTS, 1-YEAR LABOR, 5-YEARS ON TRANSISTORS



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SOLID STATE (All Transistors)
NO TUBES (EXCEPT PICTURE TUBE)
WALNUT HARDWOOD CABINET

APS automatic picture setting controls Color, brightness and contrast with the push of a button

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DUST COVER INCLUDED

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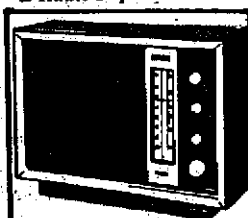


HITACHI Pocket-Size Radio

SOLID STATE with Built-in ferrite core antenna. Complete with 2 penlite batteries, earphone Jack, earphone & leather case.

\$6⁸⁸

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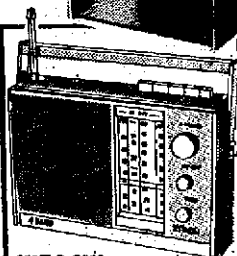
HITACHI Solid State AM-FM TABLE RADIO

Built-in AM antenna and FM line cord antenna pull in all stations loud and clear. Has "Drift-Free" AFC. In natural wood cabinet. REG. 49.95

MODEL K-780

29⁸⁸

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HITACHI AM-FM 4-BAND Transistor RADIO

AM-FM, Police and Marine Weather bands. Drift-Free AFC, complete with 4 "D" cell batteries and earphone.

KH-1450P

59⁸⁸

1-Year Parts and Labor, 5-Year on Transistor.

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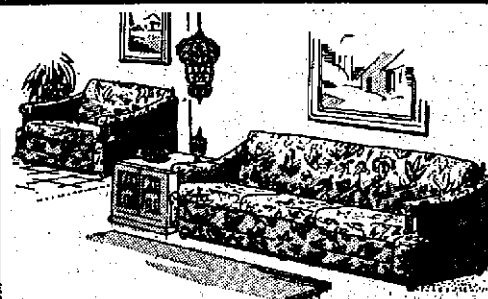
Dooley's carry a large selection of chairs and sofas in Naugahyde and Vinyl easy-care fabric.



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Mediterranean living room set is tufted in lush foam and covered with rich, stain resistant.

CHAIR & OTTOMAN **\$129** LOVE SEAT **\$149**
QUALITY SOFA **\$189**



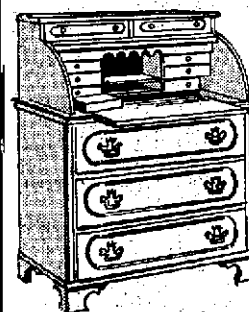
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258⁸⁸

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"Frost Clear" in both refrigerator and freezer sections. Has porcelain enamel crisper, egg rack, butter and cheese compartment; full width shelves.

308⁸⁸

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Gibson

BIG 19 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE "FROST-CLEAR" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

This BIG 19 Cu. Ft. "FROST-CLEAR" system is the finest and most efficient in frostless refrigeration. 18.5-cu.-ft. capacity with 219-lb. freezer, cantilevered adjustable shelves, full width shelves.

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DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD - NORTH LONG BEACH

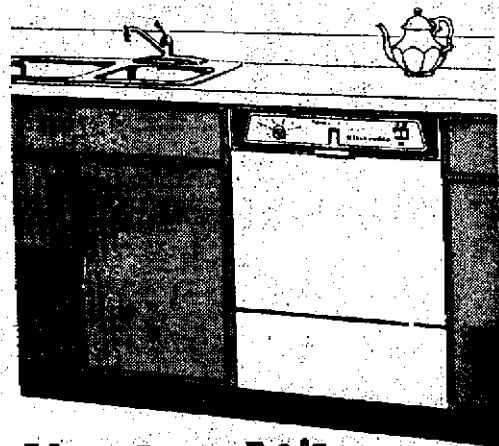
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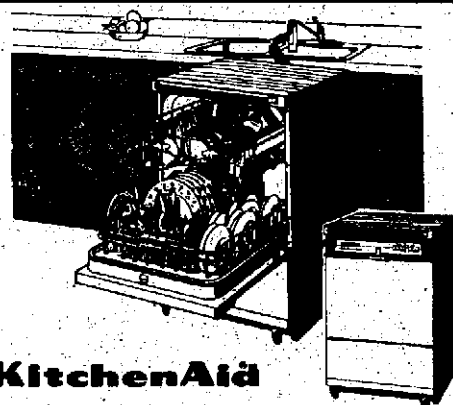


KitchenAid Imperial BUILT-IN DISHWASHER with SOAK CYCLE

FULL CYCLE — should be used for complete washing and drying of any average soiled load. RINSE - HOLD CYCLE - should be used when a partial is to be held for several hours.

248⁸⁸

Expert Installation By Dooley's!



KitchenAid Superba Convertible DISHWASHER with SOAK CYCLE

Has Full Cycle, Heavy Soil Cycle, SanCycle, Rinse and Hold Cycle: Knowing how to load and operate your Kitchen Aid properly will assure you of top performance!

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& SHOP

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SERVICE

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING OCT. 3, 1971

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

"BEST YEARS of Our Lives," showing for a week, must have reunited millions of us oldtimers around our TV sets. It held up beautifully and nostalgically and authentically to us, but how did it look to our younger generations? Did they turn it off early as unrealistic? Did they find it unimaginable, for instance, that a well spoken guy like Dana Andrews, mustering out as an Air Force captain, obviously pretty capable, had been a soda jerk, not a college man? (An awful lot of us well spoken guys were soda jerks, or shipping clerks or dishwashers, in the 30s.)

Was it perhaps unreal in today's cultural speed that the relationship between Dana Andrews and Teresa Wright evolved with life's restraints, and that a first kiss, just a kiss, in the parking lot could be a meaningful highlight? Did they understand that it was right and true that when "Wilma" told "Homer" that she loved him even after seeing his helplessness without the harness and artificial hands, that she did NOT climb right into bed with him then and there? Did they feel the thrust of Frederic March's little lubricated speech to the bankers about "Collateral" and human values? "The Graduate" and "Plastics" didn't invent social comment. (And oh, did they appreciate the subtle, humorous womanliness of the incomparable Myrna Loy? Her like is not about today.)

Finally, without knocking broadside all the new films, some of which are validly innovative, wasn't it kind of nice to see a good story, told well and chronologically, without

having to wonder what the author or director meant by THAT?

Les Rodney,
Terrance

HURRAH for Mr. Lowe (TeleVues, Sept. 26) on "O'Hara." We also found many very obvious boos. Having been in law enforcement operations, I was amused to see how the plane trip caper was handled. The trips to the restroom, immediately after a passenger left it, was definitely not a procedure used by us in such a manner. To my knowledge, no officers from a small community can possibly be that intelligent without a few years on a training program to know the moves of another officer. How did he know his way around the large city and hiding places in a building he had never been in before.

It is a shame Jack Webb did not direct, as he follows fairly close to the department's operations.

It takes the rest of us years to accomplish what that actor did in minutes. How about it fellow officers? It was a good comedy!

John E. Hall,
Long Beach

WHAT'S with our TV shows this season? Nothing starts at 7:30 any more. Why?

Why are the family comedies, i.e., "My Three Sons," "Lucy," "Arnie," for a few, put on at such a late time more families can't watch them together?

M. Johnson,
Long Beach

(The Federal Communications Commission decided that half an hour

(Continued Page 11)

TV NOTEBOOK

THE FIRST national Nielsen ratings for the Sept. 13-19 period, when the new programs of all three networks were having their premieres, indicated that most viewers were visiting old friends and watching old movies instead of looking at new arrivals — and snubbing some important movie stars newly arrived in televisionland.

Most popular program was ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D.," Flip Wilson of NBC came in second, and CBS's broadcast of the 1967 hit movie, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" was in show position.

Other programs among the top 10 included "Gunsmoke," "Laugh-In," Bob Hope, the ABC "Movie of the Week" and an old John Wayne western.

The only new program in that illustrious company was "Columbo," the miniseries starring Peter Falk which is a part of NBC's "Mystery Movie."

A new situation comedy starring a teen-age singing idol, Bobby Sherman, and called "Getting Together" wound up almost on the bottom of the list of 68 programs. And "Shirley's World" starring Shirley MacLaine, a movie star, was 65 on the roster. "The Jimmy Stewart Show," ranked 51. Anthony Quinn's "The Man and the City" was also far down the list, 58th.

Glenn Ford and "Cade's County," attracted a big audience — his premiere came in 11th. The new "Dick Van Dyke Show" was 14th and James Garner's "Nichols" was 19th.

Then there was "Funny Face," starring a practically unknown newcomer, Sandy Duncan. It ranked 20th.

An old standby, "Bonanza," came in 51st and "All in the Family," which finished third in the 70 city ratings came in 18th in the national Nielsen.



FLIP WILSON
No. 2 in Ratings



ROBERT YOUNG
Still No. 1

Some of the other big movie names down in the bottom of the listing: Red Taylor's "Bearcats!," 54th; Tony Curtis of "The Persuaders," 56th; Gene Kelly's variety show, "The Funny Side," 64th.

MIA FARROW and Hal Holbrook will star on CBS-TV's Friday Night Movie series Oct. 22 in a 90-minute teleplay, "Goodbye, Raggedy Ann," about a young actress driven to the brink of suicide in her struggle to survive in Hollywood. Miss Farrow plays the actress and Holbrook, famous for his one-man show "Mark Twain Tonight!" portrays a not-too-successful writer to whom she turns in every crisis. The director is Fielder Cook, who guided last season's video adaptation of Arthur Miller's "The Price," with George C. Scott.

FORMER Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California makes his acting debut on NBC-TV's "The Bold Ones" Oct. 17, portraying a judge in a tale of an ex-Marine charged with murder.

ABC WILL start a story on Oct. 19 on "Marcus Welby, M.D." and finish it Oct. 21 on "Owen Marshall, Counselor-at-Law." NBC did somewhat the same idea earlier this month, spreading one story between "Ironside" and "Sarge."

ED SULLIVAN will have a 90-minute nostalgic special on CBS-TV Oct. 17, composed of memorable moments from his long-running vaudeville-style series that ended last season. Title of the broadcast is "The Sullivan Years" and the performers seen in retrospect will include El-

(Continued Page 8)

INSIDE THE TUBE

Reviving Moto as Soto

By BILL MAHAN

The other day I had lunch with a little moon-faced man who based a career on the premise that fame and fortune awaited anybody who could make the people blush, was responsible for New York's late Mayor O'Dwyer getting elected, and has probably done more to further the cause of inhibitionless sex than Mae West ever dreamed of. Not necessarily in that order and mostly ahead of his time.

Al Rosen, at 70-some, is as lively and vital as the days when he revamped "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath" and proved to the world that bad reviews can make good box office and rotten ones can make a smash hit.

Rosen tells me he's packaging a new half-hour television series called "Mr. Soto," which will star Peter Lorre, Jr. It will be shot first as a feature film with a series spin-off to follow. The filming will be done in Australia, because part of Rosen's financing is coming from a company named Ajax, whose home base is Sydney.

BACK in the late 30s, Peter Lorre, Sr. starred as the Japanese detective, Mr. Moto, in the popular Fox series that followed Charlie Chan and Number One Son. Their theory that two Oriental detectives were better than one paid off, and the sinister, half-whispered "Oh, so?" became a staple of American kid argot for years to come.

Al Rosen had naturally wanted to call the TV series "Mr. Moto," but he couldn't get the title released without giving away money, percentage and credits that he deemed unreasonable. He had, he said, made a deal with the writers' heirs to use the name Mr. Moto. He then found he was dealing with high-powered agents who completely reneged on the deal that had been set, and insisted the heirs receive screen credit as writers of the series. Understandably, Rosen told them to take a flying leap.

BEFORE OUR lunch arrived, Peter Lorre Jr. joined us, and I quizzed him as to how he felt about acting, and more specifically about trying to follow his dad in a remake of the Motos.

"Unfortunately," he said, "I come off like my dad even when I'm not trying to."

It was true. Just looking at him and listening to that soft, polite voice conjured the whole era of baddies, Sydney Greenstreet, Lorre and Bogart. Oddly enough, that's how Rosen found him. Lorre, Jr. was playing in a Shell Oil commercial that was a takeoff on "Casablanca." He was recreating his father's image in the commercial and that gave Rosen the idea to try to package the Motos.

ROSEN is well-known in the industry as one of the most knowledgeable men in the entertainment business today. After leaving a career on Broadway, he started here as an agent, and headed the Al Rosen Agency from 1928 until 1954, when he closed it down and went into independent packaging. He sold the original "Scarface" starring Paul Muni to Howard Hughes when no one else in the business would touch it. It made Muni a star and set the trend for gangster movies for many years.

Rosen was also responsible for the careers of Fredric March, Cary Grant and Judy Garland, to name but a few. He's incensed about the way the industry's run today. He referred to the agents as 'spoilers,' saying they kill more deals than they make, and he didn't hesitate to say that there is no, repeat no, management in Hollywood.

There's no doubt in my mind that Rosen still knows what he's about. I'm looking forward with great nostalgia to the revival of Peter Lorre Sr. by Peter Lorre Jr., Efrem Zimbalist, Mike Connors, David Janssen and Jack Lord all do an adequate job of sleuthing, but there's no real mystery about them. Now that "Mr. Soto" is on the way, I realize what we've been missing is that good old inscrutability. Ah, so.



ED SULLIVAN
Nostalgia Special

TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 4)

vis Presley, the Beatles, Jerry Lewis, Rudolf Nureyev, Margot Fonteyn, Jack Benny, Diana Ross and Sammy Davis. There also will be segments from the enormously touching show he dedicated to the music of Irving Berlin.

A NEW YORK television station broadcast what must have been the longest

metropolitan soap opera in television history last weekend — 24 hours of "The Forsythe Saga."

The entire 26 chapters of the British Broadcasting Corporation's production of John Galsworthy's story of a British middle class family around the turn of the century was aired on WNET, an affiliate of the Public Broadcasting Service, without interruption.

Between chapters, television and drama personalities appeared in five-minute breaks asking for contributions for the station or ruminating about the simpler times in which the Forsythes lived.

A WNET spokesman said at least \$25,000 in telephone pledges had been received and that the station hoped for as much as \$60,000.

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LONG MEADOW

100%
NYLON

A deep, opulent, plushy shag in both lustrous, closely matched, two-toned colors and solid shimmertones.

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Sq. Yd.
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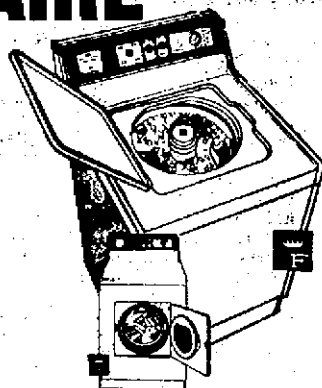
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SPECIAL

DIRECTIONS (7), 1 p.m. — Season premiere. Frank Reynolds looks at the recent trend toward treatment of religious subjects in popular music, focusing on "The Gospel of Godspell," the off-Broadway hit based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

AT GREAT Personal Risk (2), 6:30 p.m. — At the sites where each performed an act of bravery, Bob Navarro talks with the six L.A. policemen honored recently at the LAPD's 12th annual Medal of Valor awards luncheon. Included are highlights of the ceremonies, hosted by Jack Webb and David Janssen. ("60 Minutes," with a month-long preemption by football, gets primetime editions Oct. 11 and 21.)

STORY in Hollywood (7), 7 p.m. — Premiere. In "30 Minutes over Hollywood," Ralph Story looks at the film capital with tongue-in-cheek, moving from tourist landmarks to the off-beat, spotlight foibles and fortes. (Immediately following, at 7:30 p.m., "This Is Your Life" begins a new season.)

CIVILISATION (28), 7 p.m. — The critically acclaimed BBC series returns in a 13-week reprise, as art historian Kenneth Clark looks at western civilization from the fall of Rome to the 20th Century. (Bill Buckley shifts to 8 p.m., followed by a 6-part BBC adaptation of "Jude the Obscure" and by the first in a 4-night Frederick Wiseman film festival.)

BEAUTY PAGEANT (5), 8 p.m. — Johnny Grant is host as 40 girls from TV and movies vie to be named queen of the Oct. 29 Artists and Models Ball. Film stars and armed forces guests make up the audience as girls

SUNDAY

October 3, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An • Indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom and Jerry
- 4 Mr. Wizard: "Liquids at Work," Don Herbert
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia

7:30

- 2 The Groovie Goolies
- 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 9 "With This Ring" (relig.)
- 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "From Sea to Sea." History of the Catholic Church in Canada, first in 4-part series.
- 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
- 6 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 "Herald of Truth"
- 11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "A Presence in the Delta"
- 4 Serendipity, Rudy Medina: "Movieland of Air Museum" at Orange County Airport
- 7 Nutrition: Assimilation
- 9 "Movie: 'X the Unknown,'" Dean Jagger
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

- ★ 1 Believe in Miracles

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Inside Football
- 4 Challenge My Sermon: Rabbi Elijah Schochet
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Sunday Storytime
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 28 Mormon World Conference, Joseph Fielding Smith, Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The 141st semi-annual conference, live from Salt Lake City (2 hrs.)

- 34 Musica y Palabras
- 40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 NFL Today, Pat Summerall, Elinor Kaine
- 4 Meet the Press: HEW Sec. Elliot L. Richard

- 5 *Gene Autry Film

- 7 Angie's Garage. Puppets, dinosaurs.
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 34 Este es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Pro Football (sports)
- 4 Pro Football (sports)
- 5 HOUR OF POWER

- ★ with Rober Schuller

- SELECT YOUR GOALS! from Garden Grove Community Church
- 7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoon)

- 9 "Movie: 'War Hunt,'" John Saxon, Robert Redford ('62)

- 34 Musica del Recuerdo

10:30

- 7 Here Come the Double-deckers (children)
- 13 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 34 *Adelante con Escuelas

11:00 A.M.

- 5 Homebuyers' Guide
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- 11 Movie: "Ten Tall Men," Burt Lancaster
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 *Maon Ranchero
- 40 *Variedad (variety)

11:30

- 7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin: Water, paper.
- 9 Movie: "War of the Worlds," Gene Barry ('53)
- 34 *Revista Musical

12 NOON

- 5 To Be Announced
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "A Hero for Our Times," Lloyd Bridges, John Ireland. Tough decision for murder witness.
- 13 Intelligent Parent: "Terrific Toastmasters"
- 34 *El Mundo esta Loco
- 40 *Viaje (to 6 p.m.)

12:30

- 5 "Movie: 'Pride of the Yankees,'" Gary Cooper
- 13 Teen-age Trials,

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Baseball Playoffs (spts)
- 7 Directions, Frank Reynolds (season premiere)
- 8 Mormon World Confer-

- 9 Movie: "Atlantis, Lost Continent," Anthony Hall ('61)

- 11 *Outer Limits,
- 13 *Nick Carter, News
- 34 Frente a la Vida

1:30

- 2 Today's Religion
- 7 Issues & Answers: Abba Eban, foreign minister of Israel
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 34 *Exitometro (variety)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation: John V. Lindsay, New York's mayor

- 7 Eyewitness: Assemblyman Jerry Lewis on fe-apportionment

- 11 *Outer Limits: "The Probe," Mark Richman
- 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone
- 34 *Teatro Familiar

2:30

- 2 Commitment, Prof. Abraham Heschel, Dr. Victor Goodhill.

- 7 Movie: "Once More with Feeling," Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall

- 13 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Bay Bombers (tape)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Our American Musical Heritage, Ray Bloch: "Magic of Vaudeville" (last in series)

- 5 Notre Dame Football
- 9 *Shirley Temple Movie: "Little Miss Broadway," Jimmy Durante, George Murphy ('38)

- 11 *Movie: "Carnival of Souls," Candace Hill-gross ('62)

- 34 *Toros (bullfights)

3:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Jack Valenti on film industry
- 52 Organic Gardening

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Unguarded Moment," Esther Williams, John Saxon ('57)

- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Pasadena Art Museum), Stanley Kramer, Archibish, Fulton J. Sheen

- 5 UCLA Football (sports)
- 7 College Football '71

- 8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

4:30

- 9 Pet Set, Betty White, Mary Tyler Moore
- 11 "Movie: 'Camille,'" Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor ('36)

- 13 Hey, Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron (off-network premiere).

- 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

- 7 "SPORTS ILLUSTRATED"

- ★ Chevrolet brings you great sports action

- Tom Brookshier hosts
- 9 Grambling Football Highlights: Prairie View

- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy,
- 22 *Futbol (soccer)

- 28 "They Went That-a-Way," John Wayne"
- 34 *Carrousel Mexicano

- 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

- 2 Great Zoes of World
- 4 The John McKay Show, Mike Walden ("sports")

- 7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Howard Cosell,

- Jim Murray (as himself). Everett's touch football team faces Hal's squad, consisting of five boys and a girl.

- 28 Consultation (R): "Cardiovascular Surgery"
- 52 *The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts

(Continued Page 7)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 "Movie: "Wuthering Heights," Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier.
- 7 I Am Somebody (minority problems)
- 8 Seven Seas: Pacific
- 9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin.
- 13 This Is Tom Jones, Connie Stevens, Sherry Greene, Matt Munro, the Moody Blues
- 28 30 Minutes with George C. Wallace
- 34 Leyendas de Mexico
- 52 Headshop, Buster Jones 6:30
- 2 At Great Personal Risk, Story Theatre, Bob Dishy, Judy Graubart: "The Cat & Mouse in Partnership," "Doctor Know-All" and "Master of All Masters"
- 7 Hugh Williams, News
- 11 "Movie: "Unknown Terror," John Howard,
- 28 Course of Our Times: "Road to World War II"
- ★ KCET NEW SEASON! plus 7th ANNIVERSARY 7:00 P.M.
- 2 The Anonymous Howard Hughes, Jerry Dunphy (R). Profile of the famed billionaire
- 4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM stars Marlin Perkins "Netting a Jaguar"
- 7 Story in Hollywood
- 9 Death Valley Days: "The Firebrand," Will Kuluva. Last Mexican

- governor of California.
- 13 Hal Sawyer Visits Japan Off-Season Tonight "Passport to Travel"
- 28 Italian TV Hour
- 28 CIVILISATION: ★ Xerox brings back the now-classic series. "The Frozen World"
- 34 Luccita (variety)
- 52 "The Addams Family" 7:30
- 2 SIDNEY POITIER IN HIS FIRST ROLE "TO SIR, WITH LOVE," CBS SUNDAY MOVIES Judy Geeson, Christian Roberts, Lulu ('69-1st run). Novice teacher in a tough London school tries a novel approach to discipline.
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Hacksaw," Tab Hunter, Susan Bracken, Ray Teal (pt. 2). Unable to ride his captured wild stallion, Tim trains him for a chuck wagon race at the Calgary Stampede.
- 7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Story: "June Allyson"
- 9 "Movie: "The Catered Affair," Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine ('56)
- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Headhunters of Luzon," the Linkers
- 34 "Pandorama (variety)
- 52 Jim Thomas Outdoors 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Artists & Models Ball Beauty Pageant.
- 7 The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Fritz Weaver, Dana Wynter. Posing as a psychic, con man sets up a society matron

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. (2), has Lindsey Nelson at Veterans Stadium where the Philadelphia Eagles host the San Francisco 49ers. (Blackout Rams-Bears contests follows elsewhere, with Bakersfield closest outlet.)

PRO FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. (4), deposits the AFC contest from Pittsburgh, with the Steelers hosting the San Diego Chargers.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS, 1 p.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek with the second game in the NL best-of-five series, with the Pittsburgh Pirates at the San Francisco Giants.

NCAA FOOTBALL Highlights, has Lindsey Nelson with Notre Dame-Michigan State action (5) at 3 p.m.; Tom Harmon and Gary Beban with a replay of yesterday's UCLA-Oregon State encounter (5) at 4 p.m.; Friday's Grambling vs. Prairie View A&M contest (9) at 5 p.m.; John McKay with an analysis of the USC-Oklahoma clash (4) at 5:30 p.m., while Tom Kelly offers a taped replay of the Norman battle (11) at 11 p.m. Bill Flemming's ABC hour (7) at the 4 p.m. spotlights the USC-Oklahoma, Washington-Illinois and Mississippi-Alabama games.

- who thinks her reportedly dead son is still alive.
- 11 Movie: "Man from Laramie," James Stewart, Wallace Ford ('68)
- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "School Busing"
- 22 Japanese Comedy Hr.
- 28 William F. Buckley: "Is America Hospitable to the Negro?" Rev. Jesse L. Jackson
- 34 "Festival Filmico
- 52 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Bombers 6:30
- 4 Jimmy Stewart Show,

Julie Adams, Jonathan Daly: Howard finds his house is short of enough bathrooms for the two families.

- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Richard O'Brien, Peggy McCay. When he discovers rustlers changing cattle brands, Little Joe is shot and left for dead.
- 7 Movie: "Von Ryan's Express," Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard, Brad Dexter, Edward Mulhare ('65 - 1st

- run). POWs seize the train taking them from Italy to Austria.
- 13 Minority Community: "Chicano & Education"
- 22 Samurai Story (Jap.).
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre — Jude the Obscure: "At Marygreen," Robert Powell, Alex Marshall, Fiona Walker. Start of 6-part BBC adaptation of Thomas Hardy's story of Victorian society. Alistair Cooke hosts.

- 9:30
- 2 GLENN FORD STARS ON TELEVISION AS A NEW-STYLE SHERIFF IN "CADE'S COUNTY" Martin Sheen, Laraine Stephens, James Callahan, Elaine Giftos. Cade's kidnaped by smartly-dressed young bank robbers, and held captive in a deserted water tower.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Bold Ones (doctors), E. G. Marshall, Dina Merrill, Zoëy Hall, Shelley Morrison, Dabbs Greer. Wealthy woman, facing death, becomes attracted to an unorthodox young paramedic.
- 5 Barney Morris, News
- 9 Community Feedback, Martin Castillo, Joe Phillips on low-cost housing.
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
- 22 Japanese News Digest
- 28 4 NITES, RAW REALISM ★ LIFE THRU A LENS: WISEMAN FILM FEST "Hospital" (R).

- Seven
- Emmy-winning probe of a metropolitan hospital as a focal point of human society.
- 34 TV Musical Ossart
- 52 "Lou Gordon Show (R): "Legalizing Marijuana" 10:30
- 2 David Frost Revue, Jack Guilford, Marcia Reddy, guest Alan Alda. Topic is "medicine."
- 5 The World Tomorrow: "Dollar Challenge"
- 8 At Issue
- 13 News, Chuck Cecil
- 34 "Gran Teatro 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 "Movie: "Mr. Peabody & the Mermaid," Wm. Powell, Ann Blyth ('48)
- 11 USC Football (sports)
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Kris Kristofferson, Roger Miller
- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Carol Channing, James Whitmore, Sandy Baron, Bette Midler
- 7 Hugh Williams, News
- 13 "Movie: "Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde ('55) 11:45
- 7 Bill Beutel, News 12 MIDNIGHT
- 6 Mormon World Conference (see 9 a.m., ch. 28)
- 7 "Movie: "Frozen Alive," Mark Stevens 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Road to Denver," John Payne. 1:30
- 13 "Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron

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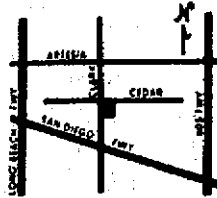
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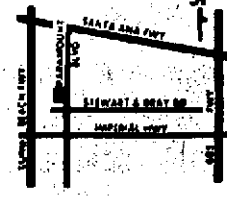
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MONDAY

October 4, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 History of Mexico: "Mexico Today"
6:00 A.M.
2 Amer. Urban Politics, NYU Prof. Charles Billings
6:25
4 Diplomacy for '70s, "Red China & Aisa"
6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence (USC), Dr. Harvey Goldstein
9 *Across the Fence
11 *Reading w/Your Child
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News, with "Spectrum" segments
4 Today, Hugh Downs, from Kiyomizu Temple
5 Sandy Scarecrow
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (221-R)
7:30
7 Effective Living
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (16th anniversary show)
5 Mr. Wishbone, J. Allan
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Batman-Aquaman
28 Into the World (R)
8:30
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gummy (cartoon)
28 To Catch a Rhino
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Judith Viorst
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Last Angry Man," Paul Muni ('59)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (221-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Bob Clayton. Start of 10th annual "challenge of champions."
5 *Movie: "Up in Mabel's Room," Dennis O'Keefe.
7 *Movie: "The Mud-Jark," Irene Dunne, Alec Guinness ('51)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
13 The Romper Room
22 *Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 N.Y.S.E. Report
10:15
2 Phyllis Denny Show



SINGER Jack Jones guests on "Stand Up and Cheer," 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

SPORTS TODAY

AFC FOOTBALL, 6 p.m. (7), has Frank Gifford, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium where the Oakland Raiders tangle with the Browns.

- 10:30
2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares, Teresa Graves, Sally Struthers, Earl Wilson, Karen Valentine, Jan Murray, Virginia Graham
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Paul Lynde
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rendez. with Adventure
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 The Electric Company: A Preview
11:15
5 *Movie: "Man on Flying Trapeze," W. C. Fields ('35)
22 Around Our Town
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Noon News (debut)
13 Crafts with Katy. Macrame, shadow box.
22 The Real World
28 William F. Buckley: "Rev. Jesse Jackson"
12:15
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden. Jackie Cooper, Shelley Winters and Ricardo Montalban vs. Milton Berle, Susan Oliver and John Phillip Law
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Julie Adams, Tony Randall
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show
7 All My Children (ser'l)

- 9 Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfighter," Yul Brynner ('64)
11 *Movie: "Suez," Tyrone Power, Loretta Young
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Pippa Scott
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Don DeFore
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
28 *Hidden Figures
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Jane Powell, Jack Narz
5 Cartoon-In (new time)
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 Barbour's People
4 Mike Douglas Show, Peggy Cass, Bobby Rydell, Arlene Dahl, Jane Withers, Jim Bishop
5 *Sea Hunt (new time)
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45
34 Justicia y Comunidad
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Under Capricorn," Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten ('49)
5 *Rifleman (new time)
7 Love, American Style
9 Card Game with the Banana Splits
11 Batman-Superman
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Sesame Street (221-R)
34 *Tropicos de Semana
52 *The Three Stooges
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Benti-Schuback News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Paul Fix
24 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Mister Rogers (R)
24 *Busca del Paraíso
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Art Studio, Too
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies (return)
7 Pro Football (sports)
9 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn. Dr. Loveless strikes again.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Sammy Davis Jr.
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

SPECIAL

NEW SEMESTERS — College credit is offered for three series opening today, with Prof. Sam Mayo teaching "The History of Mexico" (4) at 5:55 a.m., NYU's Prof. Charles E. Billings offering "American Urban Politics" (2) at 6 a.m. and USC's Harvey P. Goldstein instructing in English and comparative literature (2) at 6:30 a.m. (Credit for the Mexico course is offered at LBCC, Orange Coast, Santa Ana and Golden West colleges.) Latter two studies, airing on CBS M-W-F, will alternate with courses in classical mythology and improved reading debuting tomorrow.

NEWS CHANGES — John Hart (2) at 7 a.m., begins incorporating daily "spectrum" segments with opinions of commentators of various political leanings. Meanwhile, at the same hour, KABC (7), adds news with Chuck Henry, and KTTV (11) adds a quarter hour of news at noon. KTLA (5) returns its early evening news to 5 p.m., and KABC (7) brings in John Schubeck to co-anchor evening local news with Joseph Benti.

TODAY, (4), 7 a.m. — Taped shows from Japan are offered during this final week for Hugh Downs. Traditional Japan is spotlighted today and Tuesday, from Kyoto, with contemporary life in Tokyo on Wednesday and Thursday. A visit to Hiroshima is presented on Friday.

- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop, Micky Dolenz
6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show, Red Buttons, Laine Kazan, Judith Viorst, the Masquers with Steve's "The Wake"
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 *Playing the Guitar (R). First of 26 lessons with Frederick Noad.
40 *El Prof. Sagitario
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie. Tony is shrinking.
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "Test One"
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
40 Variedades
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 "STAND UP & CHEER"
★ Musical salute to America. Presented by CHEVROLET
Johnny Mann and singers, with guest Jack Jones
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom. Thorcau-type lifestyle could endanger expected child.
9 Movie: "Period of Adjustment," Jim Hutton, Jane Fonda ('62)
11 HOGAN'S HEROES—
★ SUPER FUN!
Crane must detain German general 24 hours.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

28 CITYWATCHERS RETURN

- ★ **VISITING & UNEARTHING** Charles Champlin, with studio executives and a bank official, looks at the changing economic picture of the movie industry.
34 *Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 *Miguelito Valdez
52 *Movie: "42nd St.," Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell ('33)
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Johnnie Whitaker, Ruth Roman, Jeremy Slate, Shug Fisher (pt. 2). Outlaws have trapped Matt, the boy and some women in an old fort. And "He is closer than he knows to the mother he seeks."
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Karen Valentine plays a flamenco dancer, a light-opera singer, and a wheelchair-bound Samantha Ironsides in sketch that borrows from several TV series.
5 *Movie: "Wuthering Heights," Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier ('39). Oscar-winner, airing nightly.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Chu Gulager, Robert Shore. Flashback by Garth to an old trial.
28 "BASIC TRAINING"—
★ **LAUGHS & PATHOS!** Second of four films by Frederick Wiseman, this cinema-verite documentary probes the transformation of recruits to soldiers at Fort Knox.
34 Yessenia (serial)
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30
11 The David Frost Show, Mary McCarthy, Bernie Parrish, Fanny, Leon Botstein
8:45
7 NFL Post-Game Show, Stu Nahan, Keith Jackson, Roman Gabriel.
9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Mike Connors. Lucy calls on Joe Mannix for help when she stumbles on the identity of two bank robbers.
4 Movie: "Speedway," Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatra, Bill Bixby, Gale Gordon ('68-1st run). Stock car racer is pursued by pretty IRS agent for back taxes.
7 Movie: "Meet Me in Las Vegas," Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse ('56)
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
40 *Rosas Para Veronica
9:30
2 The Doris Day Show, Joey Forman, Elvia Allman, Estelle Winwood. Helping stage a charity ball, Doris exposes a "benefit" racketeer.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner. Alf's framed for treason.
29 Ascent (R)
52 *Movie: "June Bride," Bette Davis, Robt. Montgomery ('48)
10:00 P.M.
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (dual role), Anne Francis. In last of 4-part series, the wedding day has arrived for Ferguson, but he is nowhere to be found.
5 Barney Morris, News
(Continued Page 9)

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "To, Sir, With Love" ('69), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Sidney Poitier; novice teacher in a tough London school.

MONDAY — "Speedway" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatra; financially successful stock car racing driver too generous with his winnings.

TUESDAY — "The Last Child" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Michael Cole, Janet Margolin, Van Heflin, Harry Guardino, Edward Asner; set in 1994, young couple must flee country when a government edict threatens to take the life of their unborn baby.

WEDNESDAY — "Cattle Keep" ('69), 8 p.m., Ch. 11; Burt Lancaster,

Peter Falk; WWII unit of U.S. infantrymen defend a 10th Century Belgian castle filled with priceless art.

THURSDAY — "Butterfield 8" ('60), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, Eddie Fisher; repeat showing of film based on John O'Hara's novel.

FRIDAY — "The Impatient Heart" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Carrie Snodgrass, Michael Brandon, Michael Constantine, Marion Haily, Hector Elizondo; "kookie" social worker can solve other people's problems but can't recognize love when it appears before her own eyes.

SATURDAY — "Thief" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Richard Crenna, Angie Dickinson, Cameron Mitchell, Hurd



CARRIE SNODGRESS
"The Impatient Heart"

Montalban, Jack Warden, Elizabeth Ashley; young woman contracts for her own murder — then tries to halt the gunman.

SATURDAY — "Thief" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Richard Crenna, Angie Dickinson, Cameron Mitchell, Hurd



SIDNEY POITIER
"To Sir, With Love"

Hatfield, Robert Webber; man trying to break with his criminal past must do one more "job" to pay off a debt.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg
11 George Putnam, News
28 BLUES POWER!

★ **WITH MUDDY WATERS**
The singer is seen on and off-stage, in first in series of cultural affairs.

34 *Crieda Bien Criada
40 *El Tornillo

10:30

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Ane Langdon, Reta Shaw. To provide Lillian with more leisure time, Arnie hires a maid. But she runs the household like a military operation.

6 Bruins in Action, Pepper Rodgers, Fred Hessler. Films, analyses.

13 Bill Johns, News
24 *Retrato Dorian Gray

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw News

5 *Bob Hope Movie: "Never Say Die," Martha Raye ('69)

7 Benji-Schuback News
9 *Movie: "Glory at Sea," Trevor Howard

11 To Tell the Truth, Jack Narz, Dick Clark

28 Citywatchers (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show
Lou Rawls Sr. & Jr., John and David Carradine, Edmund G. Brown Sr. & Jr., June Allyson and Dick Powell Jr.

4 Tonight, Burt Reynolds, Helen Gurley Brown, Judy Carne, Jose Molina

7 Movie: "Palm Springs Weekend," Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens ('63)

11 *Movie: "Philly!" Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak ('64)

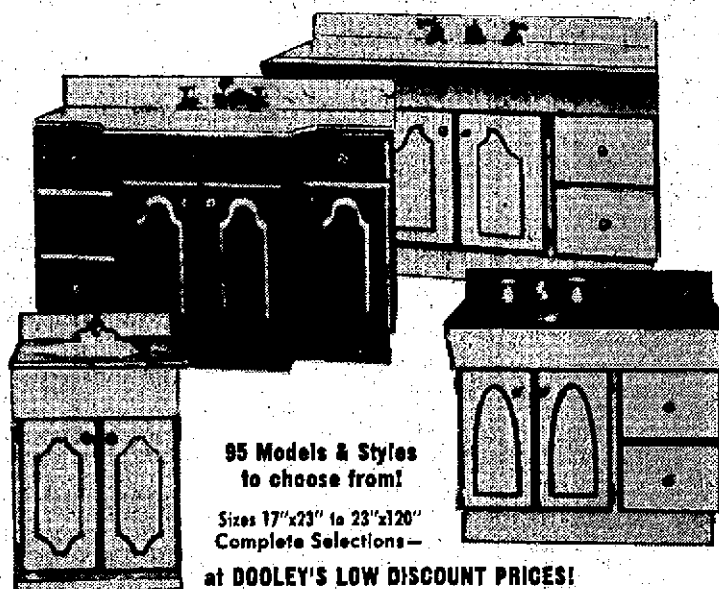
13 *Movie: "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett, Lloyd Nolan ('40)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Deadline at Dawn," Susan Hayward, Paul Lukas ('46)

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TUESDAY

October 5, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color.

- 4 History of Mexico
6:00 A.M.
- 2 Classical Mythology in Literature, Art Music, Prof. Philip Mayer-son (NYU)
6:25
- 4 Diplomacy for '70s
6:30
- 2 Reading: A Map to Adventure, Dr. Grayce A. Ransom (USC)
9
- 9 *Most of Maturity
- 11 *Conversational Spanish
7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs (from Ni-No-Maru Palace in Kyoto), segments on geishas, kendo, sumo wrestling, wood-block
- 5 Sandy Seacrow
- 6 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (222-R)
7:30
- 7 Effective Living
- 11 Yogi & His Friends
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
- 3 Capt. Kangaroo
- 6 Mr. Wishbone, J. Allan
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 Batman, Superman
- 28 Sudden Summer
8:30
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 26 To Catch a Rhino
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Bill and Brenda Bixby
- 5 The Gallery (R)
- 9 Jack-LaLanne Show

- 11 *Movie: "Forbidden Street," Maureen O'Hara, Dana Andrews
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (22-R)
9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 5 *Movie: "Red Salute," Barbara Stanwyck
- 7 Movie: "Harry Black & the Tiger," Stewart Granger ('58)
- 9 Tempo, Philip-Bohrman, guests
- 12 The Romper Room
- 23 *Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 13 Report to Consumer
- 22 *N.Y. Stock Exchange
10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Europe by Sea"
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Baseball Play-Offs
- 5 *Movie: "Grand Canyon," Richard Arlen ('49)
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 Travel, Don Bettina
- 22 Other Side of News
- 28 Turned On Crisis
11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
- 2 Paul Bernard — Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
- 11 Noon News
- 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Ray Milland on women
12:15
- 11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
- 7 Password, Allen/Ludden
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL League Playoffs, 11 a.m. (4), starts with the Pittsburgh Pirates hosting the San Francisco Giants, shifting at 1 p.m. to Oakland where the A's take on the Baltimore Orioles

- 4 NL Playoffs: S.F. Giants at Pittsburgh
- 5 Virginia Graham Show
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 Movie: "Mr. Moses," Robert Mitchum
- 11 *Movie: "Iron Duke," George Arliss (Br. '34)
- 22 *Charting the Market
1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
- 22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Shelley Winters
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 *Movie: "Burning Cross," Hank Daniels
- 28 Supervisory Techniques
2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
- 5 Cartoon-In
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 28 At the Center
3:30
- 2 Barbour's People
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Peggy Cass, Connie Francis, Arthur Hailey and Enzo Stuarti
- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Murvyn Vye.

- 28 Class Meetings
- 52 *Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Voice in the Mirror," Walter Matthau, Richard Egan
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 Card Game with the Banana Splits
- 11 Batman-Aquaman
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Sesame Street (222-R)
- 62 *The Three Stooges
4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Benti-Schubeck, News
- 9 Banana Splits, Friends
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Land of the Giants
- 34 *Series de las 4:30
- 40 *Usted y la Policia
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Barney Morris, News
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 The Flintstones
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 *En Busca del Paraíso
- 40 *El Amo (serial)
5:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 *Art Studio, Too
- 40 *Natacha (serial)
- 52 Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
- 7 Benti-Schubeck, News
- 9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiario 34 (news)
- 52 Headshop, Micky Dolenz
6:30
- 5 The Steve Allen Show, Sue Lyon, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Flash Cadillac & the Continental Kids
- 7 *Movie: "Trouble with Angels," Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills, June Harding, Gypsy Rose Lee ('66). Part one.
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Bill Cosby Show, Lee Weaver. Chet's brother moves in after marital spat.

- 28 Class Meetings
- 40 *Viviana (serial)
7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 *LAW AND ORDER
- ★ EMMY DOCUMENTARY
- *Frederick Wiseman's documentary on the day-to-day life of Kansas City policemen
- 24 *La Intrusa (serial)
- 52 *The Addams Family
7:30
- 2 Glen Campbell Show: "50th annual Photoplay Awards"
- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, introducing Elizabeth Baur (ex-"Lancer"), Boby Darin, Van Williams, John Lupton, Madlyn Rhue. Neophyte policewoman infuriates Ironside when her amateurish efforts tip the department's hand in a crackdown on gamblers.
- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Jon Rubinstein, Karen Huston, Elliott Street. Suffering from a snake

SPECIAL

GLEN CAMPBELL (2), 7:30 p.m. — A special edition salutes 50 years of movie making with the presentation of Photoplay magazine awards to Ali McGraw, Ryan O'Neal, Jack Benny, Debbie Reynolds, David Cassidy, Susan Dey and Erich Segal. In addition Dom DeLuise spoofs some of the movies' famous lovers, and Glen teams with Shirley Jones for a medley of Oscar-winning songs.

THE LAST CHILD (7), 8:30 p.m. — In what proved to be his last film, the late Van Heflin plays a retired U.S. senator, in a 1944 world in which having a second child is against the law, who agrees to help a young couple and their unborn baby.

bite, Julie's stranded in the desert with a blind hitchhiker when three young hoodlums steal her car.

9 Movie: "Last Voyage," Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone ('60).

★ HOGAN'S HEROES—

SUPER FUN!

The Gestapo has infiltrated underground group.

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "African Adventure," Bill Burrud

34 Beverly de Peralvillo

52 *Movie: "My Love Came Back," Olivia DeHavilland, Jane Wyman ('40-1st run)

8:00 P.M.

5 *Movie: "Wuthering Heights," Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier

11 Truth or Consequences

13 The Virginian, Doug McClure, Charles McGraw, Fabian. Youth is convinced he can prove his manhood only by killing Trampas.

34 La Cosa Juzgada

40 *Nino (serial)
8:30

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Buddy Ebsen, David Canary. A college professor uses a travel club as a front for a multi-million-dollar racket in stolen travelers checks. It works until a tour member becomes ill and is slain in his hospital bed.

4 Sarge, George Kennedy, Janis Paige, Tom Bosley, Warren Stevens, Vince Gardenia, Denny Miller. Sarge tracks down the donor of a huge sum of money to the church, and runs into the world of pornography and a double murder.

7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Last Child," Michael Cole, Van Heflin, Harry Guardino, Janet Margolin, Edward Asner.

11 The David Frost Show, Capt. Ernest Medina and his attorney F. Lee Bailey

28 The Advocates (season premiere): "Should charges against Daniel Ellsberg be dropped?" Sen. Ernest Gruening and MIT Prof. Norm Chomsky vs. Elbridge Durbow and Leon Cherne, Victor Palmieri

- 9:00 P.M.
- 34 Cruz de Marisa Cruces
- 40 *Rosas para Veronica
- 52 *Movie: "John Loves Mary," Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal ('49)

9:30

2 CANNON EXPLODES with ACTION and SUSPENSE! William Conrad, Diane Varsi, Clu Gulager. Investigating the plane-crash death of a country-singing idol, Cannon uncovers intrigue that surrounded late superstar.

4 The Funny Side... of Law and Order, Gene Kelly and five couples. Standing trial, going through customs and starting a new society.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Earl Holliman.

28 Black Journal: "Guyana — a Nation Building," Prime Minister Forbes Burnham. Recent developments, including cooperatives and nationalization of B. mine.

10:00 P.M.

7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Sally Field (in dual role), Russell Johnson. When a girl is badly burned in a barbecue fire, Welby asks her estranged twin sister to participate in a skin graft.

9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson

11 George Putnam, News

28 Masterpiece Theatre — Jude the Obscure: "At Marygreen," Robert Powell (R)

34 Tap Tap (premiere)

40 *Festival Mexicano
10:30

2 "THE GOLDDIGGERS"

★ Musical variety show. Your host: CHEVROLET Ruth Buzzi with Larry Storch, Charles Nelson Reilly

4 KNBC Special: "See How They Run," David Hartman narrates. Medical research experiment during the 26-mile Pike's Peak marathon.

5 *Bob Hope Movie: "Give Me a Sailor," Martha Raye ('38)

13 Bill Johns, News

34 *Retrato Dorian Gray
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

7 Benti-Schubeck News

9 Movie: "Perils of Pauline," Betty Hutton

11 To Tell the Truth

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

34 Noticiario 34 (news)
11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show with Chief Red Fox, Moms Mabley, Rudolph Friml

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Robert Goulet, Walter J. Hickel and 3 N.Y. Giants

7 The Dick Cavett Show, with sole guest John V. Lindsay, mayor of New York

11 *Movie: "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," John Hodiak, Anne Baxter ('44)

13 *Movie: "Unchained," Elroy Hirsch ('55)
1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Hoodlum Empire," Brian Donlevy ('51)

4 KNBC News Service
1:30

11 *Movie: "Quality Street," "Quicksand" and "D-Day on Mars"

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

should be taken away from networks each night, presumably so that shows of local significance would be aired by the local stations. Networks figured the half hour they could best give up was the 7 to 7:30 p.m. period.)

... HOW ABOUT Ch. 5? Do they intend to run "The Best Years of Our Lives" for the remainder of the best years of my life? ... Of course, we still have the well-loved "Lucy" entering the third decade! ... It might be of interest to you to know, in my dictionary the word that follows "decade" is "decadence"!

"Funny Face" met with my full approval; that little girl is one of the nicest things that has ever

happened to TV. She is a love!

Then there was "Night Gallery." Now, I have a nice wholesome, healthy appreciation for the macabre, but really! I wonder what Rod Serling dreams about ... Incidentally, Desi Arnaz Jr., did a fantastic dramatic role in "A Death in the Family," I had never seen him before, but I'll be watching for him ...

Enough! Time for "Alias Smith and Jones" and I'm wild about Pete Duell! Truthfully, I like him much better in a dramatic role ...

Catherine E. Jackson, Bellflower

(Ch. 5 is currently showing its 8 p.m. movie—the same one—each night for a week).

The BIBLE Says

Question: What about divorce?

A general summation of the teaching of the N.T. on marriage, divorce, and remarriage is found in Rom. 7:2-3. In this passage the Bible says: (1) marriage is a lifelong union, (2) the death of one's companion frees the survivor to marry another without sin, (3) those who divorce their lawful companion and marry another become adulterers.

Another general statement of God's law on marriage is in 1 Cor. 7:10-11. Here the Bible says those who are departed from their lawful companion are either to "remain unmarried" OR "be reconciled." Those who disregard what the Bible says by marrying another become adulterers. Jesus said, "Whoever shall put away his wife, and marry another, committeth adultery against her. And if a woman shall put away her husband, and be married to another, she committeth adultery" (Mark 10:11-12). Weak-kneed "pastors" who perform and condone such adulterous marriages are encouraging people to do what will send their souls to hell.

The only exception to these general statements is the exception Jesus made for divorce on the ground of fornication. The Bible says, "Whoever shall put away his wife, except it be for fornication, and shall marry another, committeth adultery; and whoso marrieth her which is put away doth commit adultery" (Matt. 19:9). The words emphasized in the above quotation indicate that the innocent party has the right to divorce a companion guilty of fornication and marry another without sin. Remarriage after divorce for any other reason results in adultery.

Those who have divorced their companions because of their companion's fornication have the right to marry another. Those who are remarried after divorce for any other reason beside fornication are part of an adulterous marriage, and need to stop committing adultery by separating from the one they have no right to live with. Many tragic situations have been brought about by the refusal of some preachers to teach what the Bible says about these things — but though the correction of sin may involve much heartache and anguish, it is little in comparison with the heartache and anguish of being condemned to hell.

NOTE: Questions are being answered in the order received, and as rapidly as possible.

Send questions to

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WEDNESDAY

October 6, 1971
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Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 History of Mexico
6:00 A.M.
2 Amer. Urban Politics
6:25
4 Diplomacy for '70s
6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Let's Talk of Teens
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs
(from Tokyo station)
5 Sandy Scarecrow
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
22 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (223-R)
7:30
7 Effective Living
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobi Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Mr. Wishbone, J. Allan
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Superman-Aquaman
28 Sudden Summer (R)
8:30
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gumbly (cartoon)
28 Supervisory Techniques
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Francine Coffey
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 "Movie: 'Lust for Gold,'"
Ida Lupino, Glenn
Ford ('49)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (223-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 "Movie: 'Fame is the

- Spur," Michael Redgrave (Br. '47)
7 "Movie: 'It Happens
Every Thursday,'" Loretta
Young ('53)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Your Government
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Baseball Playoffs
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 See USA: "Iowa"
28 The Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard — Psychiatrist,
Chris Wiggins
5 Cooking around World
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Noon News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Stephen Boyd
22 The Real World
28 The Advocates
12:15
11 High Noon Bufoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored
Thing (serial)
4 NL-West Playoffs: S.F.
Giants at Pittsburgh
5 Virginia Graham Show
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Pink Panther,"
Peter Sellers, David
Niven ('64)
11 "Movie: 'Force of Im-

SPORTS TODAY

- BASEBALL League Playoffs, 11 a.m. (4), covers the fourth games, if needed, with the Pittsburgh Pirates hosting the San Francisco Giants, followed by the Baltimore Orioles at Oakland A's.
pulse," Robert Alda
22 "Charting the Market"
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
5 Ben Casey
7 The Newlywed Game
13 "Movie: 'Strange Triangle,'" Signe Hasso
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
7 The Dating Game
28 "Hidden Figures (R)"
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
5 Cartoon-In
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 Barbour's People
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gentle Ben
52 "Felix the Cat"
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Midnight Lace," Doris Day, Rex Harrison, John Gavin
5 "Riflemen, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Card Game with the Banana Splits
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Sesame Street (223-R)
52 "Three Stooges"
4:30
5 "Father Knows Best

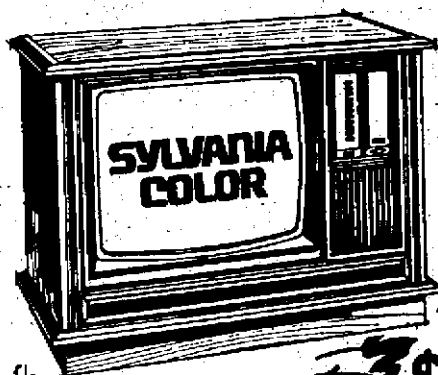
- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Banana Splits, Friends
11 "My Favorite Martian"
13 Land of the Giants
34 "Series de las 4:30"
40 "Familiar con Consuelo"
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
11 The Flintstones
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Busca del Paraíso"
40 "El Amo (serial)"
52 "The Three Stooges"
5:30
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Gilligan's Island
28 "Art Studio, Too"
40 "Natasha (serial)"
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop, Micky Dolenz
6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show, Milton Berle, Susan Strasberg, Bob Carroll
7 Movie: "The Trouble with Angels," Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills
11 "Andy Griffith Show"
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 A Masterpiece of Spanish Painting
40 "Aaron Berger Show"
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Lord Kenneth Clark: An Interview (R)
34 "La Intrusa (serial)"
52 "The Addams Family"
7:30
2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans, Robin Nedwell. A new apartment holds big surprises.
4 Primus, Robert Brown, Henry Darrow. Stung by a scorpion fish, oceanographer is incapacitated on the ocean floor.
9 "Movie: 'The Power & the Prize,'" Burl Ives
11 HOGAN'S HEROES—
★ SUPER FUN!
Hogan cons Schultz
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Masquerade (premiere)
34 Olympic Wrestling (new time)
52 "Movie: 'Castle on the Hudson,'" John Garfield
8:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show, Steve Lawrence, Carol Channing
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, John Chandler, Robert Conrad, Frank Ferguson
5 "Movie: 'Wuthering Heights,'" Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Alice Ghostley, John Rico, Robert Casper. Sam discovers that Esmeralda caused Pisa's famed tower to lean.
11 WORLD TV PREMIERE!
★ Burt Lancaster, Peter Falk—CASTLE KEEP!
Patrick O'Neal, Jean-

SPECIAL

- MASQUERADE (28), 7:30 p.m. — Premiere. Alice Playten, Louise Lasser and Abraham Soboloff are among actors in troupe offering international folk tales with imaginative minimal staging.
CAROL BURNETT (2), 8 p.m. — Carol Channing and Steve Lawrence join in a salute to 32 years of Oscar-winning movies. Highlights are a tribute of the stars of silent comedy, and spoofs of "Sorry, Wrong Number," "Louis Pasteur" and "African Queen."
ADAM-12 (4), 8 p.m. — Malloy and Reed round up a radical charged with inciting a riot, and suspected of feloniously storing munitions. Two-partner concludes Friday on "The D.A.," whose star Robert Ryan is featured tonight. (A similar "Welby" — and — "Marshall!" 2-partner starts Oct. 19 on ABC.)
GREAT American Dream Machine (28), 9 p.m. — 2nd season premiere. Marshall Efron, film-essayist Andrew Rooney and author Robert Townsend are new regulars for this Emmy-winning appraisal of life in the U.S.A.
Pierre Aumont ('69-1st run). Offbeat war story of GIs' occupation of a Belgian castle. (Movies will run weekly at this time, with David Frost getting a Saturday noon screening.)
13 The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Vera Miles.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Coq au Vin alias Chicken Fricassee"
40 "Nino (serial)"
8:30
4 NBC Mystery Movie—Columbo, Peter Falk, Robert Culp, Ray Milland, Patricia Crowley, Brett Halsey. A private investigator kills an unfaithful wife he has followed, and who has refused to be black-mailed. Now it's up to Columbo to prove it.
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Miyoshi Umeki, Lou Jacobi. A delivery man trips on Eddie's roller skate, and sues Tom for \$300,000.
28 This Week, Bill Moyers.
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Scott Marlowe, Jack Kruschen, Stefanie Powers. Woman with a heart ailment ignores Gannon's warning about having a child, and becomes pregnant, by artificial insemination — and without telling her sterile husband.
7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Janet Blair, Sherree North. Chad finds a former movie star, now a skid row alcoholic, in a police lineup, and brings her home so the family can rehabilitate her.
28 The Great American Dream Machine
34 "Cruz de Marisa Cruces

- 7 Shirley's World, Shirley MacLaine, Akiko Wakabayashi. In Tokyo, Shirley gets involved with a young couple whose marriage is "arranged," but who don't love each other.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Wally Cox.
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Victor Jory, Anthony Curno, Frank Ramirez. Joe returns to his home town to investigate the murder of a grape-picker during a labor dispute.
4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery. Patrick O'Neal plays a heartless gourmet-writer; Wally Cox is father of a demanding child; Robert Morse takes refuge in the house of eccentric surgeon Rudy Vallee; Pat Boone checks out a military academy he's considering for his problem son.
5 Barney Morris, News
7 The Man & the City, Anthony Quinn, Ed Nelson, Laurie Prange, Sheila Sullivan, Ward Costello. Alcala's school for young musicians is threatened when its music director is accused by a 17-year-old harpist of causing her pregnancy.
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
28 "HIGH SCHOOL"—A
★ STINGING STATEMENT!
"Frederick Wiseman's cinema verite view of a middle-class school in Philadelphia, with its frustrations and boredom.
34 Noches Tapatías
40 "Box Professional"
10:10
11 George Putnam, News
10:30
5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro, Tom Harmon. Recap of Bears game.
13 Bill Johns, News
34 "Retrato Dorian Gray"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 Movie: "Red Mountain," Alan Ladd ('51)
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:15
28 This Week (R)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffith Show
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bobby Goldsboro
5 "Bob Hope Movie: 'Big Broadcast of 1938,'" W. C. Fields
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Tom Seaver, Mickey Mantle, Clement Freud
11 "Movie: 'Cornered,'" Dick Powell ('43)
13 Songs of Faith (relig.)
11:45
13 "Movie: 'Girl From Manhattan,'" Dorothy Lamour ('48)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Hong Kong," Rhonda Fleming, Ronald Reagan ('51)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
1:30
5 Barney Morris (R)
11 "Movies: 'Tight Spot,' 'Track of Vampire'"

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- 315 Sq. In. Viewable Screen
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BOOK REPORT

'Television's Child'

Children are more affected by commercials than by violence on the home screen, a producer argues in a new book devoted to the debate over children's television.

Norman S. Morris contends in "Television's Child" that some advertisers take advantage of the young viewer's immaturity to push products in a manner that, to a child, is indistinguishable from the story.

Morris writes, "without a doubt, today's young generation is more product-oriented than any previous one."

"SURELY one impact is that television is aiding in dwarfing childhood. Children are encouraged to go to things beyond their years. Young girls wear lipstick before they are kissable and training bras long before puberty. Barbie dolls and toy racing cars are teaching kids that true happiness means acquiring a host of accessories. These are some of the values we are allowing to slip into the living room."

Morris, a producer-writer for CBS News, said in an interview that "new ways must be found to advertise to children that don't emphasize materialism or contribute to the drug culture by advertising flavored aspirin and vitamins."

On the other hand, he contends that violence is not as harmful to children as it has been pictured.

IN A LETTER to Dean Burch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Morris challenged "the premature release and summary findings" of the American Psychological Association and the U.S. Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Television Violence and Social Behavior.

Early reports of the surgeon general's survey, due out this fall, say that TV violence can cause children to become more violent in their behavior.

Morris charged in his letter to Burch that "the information published so far appears to indicate the studies were simply statistical and were carried out without sufficient controls."

In his book Morris quotes psychological sources who say that television violence is not harmful and can provide a "harmless discharge route."

—Jerry Buck, AP

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INSTANT SLIMMING METHOD
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T.V. SERVICE CALL \$4.95
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SAVE \$10 & WE DO ALL THIS!
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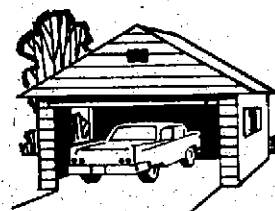


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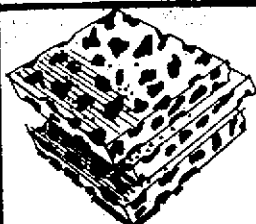
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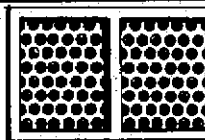
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THURSDAY

October 7, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 4 History of Mexico 8:00 A.M.
2 Classical Mythology 6:25
4 Diplomacy for '70s 6:30
2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)
9 Parent Youth Forum
11 TV Classroom 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs (from Tokyo's Ginza)
5 Cartoon, S. Seacrow
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
12 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (224-R) 7:30
7 Effective Living
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Cartoons, Mr. Wishbone
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Aquaman Superman 8:30
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gumby (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Dr. David Henben
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 "Movie: 'Bedelia,' Margaret Lockwood
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (224-R) 8:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 "Movie: 'Tower of Terror,' Wilfrid Lawson
7 Movie: 'With a Song in My Heart,' Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin.
13 The Romper Room
22 OTC Reviewer, Farar 10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (reli.)
22 N.Y.S.E. Report 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Bay of Biscay" 10:45
5 "Movie: '3 Men in Boat,' Laurence Harvey (Br.)" 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
28 Turned-On Crisis 11:15
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL League Championships, If a fifth game is needed in either league, will be at 10 a.m. from Pittsburgh and/or 1 p.m. from Oakland, pre-empting scheduled KNBC (4) programming.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round welterweight bout between Oscar (Shotgun) Albarado and Matt Roa.

- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Lets Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
12:00 NOON
2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Noon News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel
22 The Real World
28 Anna Bing Arnold 12:15
11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Rider in the Night," Johan Van Heerden (Germ.) '65
11 "Movie: 'In Name Only,' Carole Lombard
22 Charting the Market 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 "Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Jerry Lewis
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
28 Art Is 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon-In
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuesday
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Masquerade (R) 3:30
2 Barbour's People
4 Mike Douglas Show, Peggy Cass, Julian Bond, Tom Poston, Beverly Bremers, the Royal Lipizzan stallions
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard
28 "Teacher In-Service
52 "Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "You're Never Too Young," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Card Game with the Banana Splits
11 Batman-Superman
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Sesame Street (224-R)

34 Calendario Comunal

- 4:30
5 "Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Banana Splits Show
11 "My Favorite Martian
13 Land of the Giants
34 "Series de las 4:30
40 "Music y Comentarios
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Busca del Paraíso
40 "El Amo (serial)
52 "The Three Stooges 5:30
5 "Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Gilligan's Island
28 "Art Studio, Too
40 "Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Harry Townes
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop, Micky Dolenz 6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show, Della Reese, Jack Carter, Jacqueline Susann
7 "Movie: "Zorba the Greek," Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates, Irene Pappas, Lila Kedrova ('65). Part one, exceptional film.
11 "Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 Playing the Guitar (R)
40 "Insuperable Viviana 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Course of Our Times
34 "La Intrusa (serial)
52 "The Addams Family 7:30
2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, with impersonator George Kirby
4 Lassie, Skip Burton, Larry Wilcox. In start of 4-part new episode, Lassie saves a coyote pup but almost loses her own life. Then two young men arrive, who'll be her new "family"
9 Movie: "Story of 3 Loves," James Mason, Moira Shearer, Leslie Caron ('53)
11 HOGAN'S HEROES—
★ SUPER FUN!
Prison-baked pizza is bribe for Italian officer.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Class Meetings (R): Schools Without Failure
34 Espectaculos (music)
52 "Movie: "The Corn Is Green," Bette Davis ('45) 8:00 P.M.
2 Bearcats! Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole, Henry Silva, Rex Holman, Katherine Justice: Yaqui brave threatens to execute 100 hostages unless the country goes back to the Indians.
4 The Flip Wilson Show, with Tim Conway, Ruth Buzzi, pianist Erroll

SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD TV Theatre (28), 9 p.m. — Season premiere. Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson re-create their roles in the off-Broadway one-act play "The Typists," by Murray Schisgal. First in 15-week series produced by Lewis Freedman, story deals with a spinster and a self-pitying married man, employed in a dingy office. DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 p.m. — Guest Bing Crosby joins Dino in a medley of songs, and Bing instructs Dean in the art of crooning. In the Kay Medford sketch, Lou Jacobi tries to convince Crosby that they were once schoolmates, and all join for a finale that spoofs old tunes and singers.

Garner. Flip plays secretary (to Conway) Geraldine Jones, Sonny the White House janitor and a new character, detective Danny Danger.

5 "Movie: "Wuthering Heights," Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon ('39)
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Will Geer, Roger Davis. Hayes, Curry and a smiling young guman help an old prospector work his gold mine in the desert. Then the gunman leaves with the food, water, horses and gold.

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Olympic Boxing (sports)
28 30 Minutes with
34 Sonrisas (variety)
40 "Nino (serial) 8:30
11 The David Frost Show, Dennis Hopper, Irving Benig (ghetto teacher), Frank Zappa, LaBelle
28 Washington Review
34 Show de Loco Valdes 9:00
2 Movie: "Butterfield 8," Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, Dina Merrill, Eddie Fisher, Mildred Dunnock ('60). Oscar for Liz for her role as the tramp of John O'Hara's then-daring novel.
4 Nichols, James Garner, Robert Gist, Charles McGraw. Two aging gunfighters, after 20 years of feuding, are finally goaded into a deadly showdown.
7 Longstreet, James Franciscus, Victor Jory, Martha Scott. Trying to clear the name of a man who spent ten years in prison for a murder he didn't commit, Mike's attacked when he closes in on a suspect.

28 HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

★ 2ND SEASON DEBUT

- "The Typists," Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson
34 "Cruz de Marisa Cruces
40 "Rosas para Veronica 8:30
9 Baxter Ward, News
52 "Movie: "Wonder Bar," Al Jolson, Dolores Del Rio ('34-1st run) 10:00 P.M.
4 The Dean Martin Show, with Bing Crosby
5 Barney Morris, News
9 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Janet Margolin, John Fink, Ann Doran. Wife of biology professor is charged with setting fire to the university laboratory.
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
11 George Putnam, News
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Race to World's End," Bill Burrud. A 10,000-mile auto race around Australia.
28 World Press (45 min.)
34 "Viejo Sinvergüenza
40 "Box Professional 10:30
5 NCAA Football, Bill Frink. Preview of Saturday's top games.
13 Bill Johns, News
34 "Retrato Dorian Gray 10:45
28 David Littlejohn, Critic at Large (premiere): "Critique of TV Guide" 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "Bob Hope Movie: "My Favorite Blonde," Madeleine Carroll ('42)
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 "Movie: "High Noon," Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Kathy Jurado ('52)
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Washington Review (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15
34 "Gran Cine de Jueves 11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show
4 Graham Hall, Angie Dickinson, Ted Mack
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Carlin, Richard Crenna
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Norman Mailer, Walter Matthau, Jay Gould, boxer Jose Torres
11 Movie: "Hell Below Zero," Alan Ladd ('54)
13 "Movie: "Mobs, Inc.," Reed Hadley ('53) 12:30
5 Barney Morris (R) 1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "The Window," Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale ('49) 1:30
11 "Movies: "5 Came Back," "Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "Crimes of Stephen Hawke"

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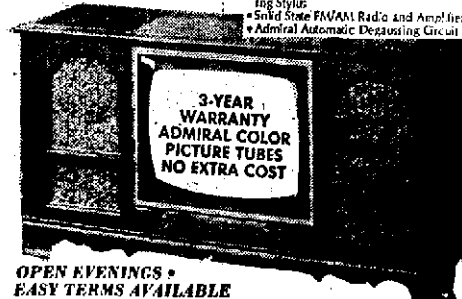
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New season on Ch. 28

(Continued from Page 1)

Interviews with related film personalities. For debut in January.

"Apollo" — A wide-ranging musical series reaching into the classics and rock, country and western, blues and folk, and including modern dance and ballet as well. Scheduled for spring of 1972.

SERIES to be continued on the PBS network with all new programs are "Masterpiece Theater," "The French Chef," with Julia Child, "Firing Line" with William F. Buckley, "Black Journal," "Soul," "World Press," "Book Beat," "30 Minutes With..." "Washington Week in Review," "The Great American Dream Machine," and "The Advocates."

Returning to the air, starting at 7 p.m., Sunday will be "Civilisation," the 13-week series with Kenneth Clark as host and commentator. And in the



'THE TYPISTS'
Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson

spring, "The Forsyte Saga" will have its third 26-week run on public television.

Among daytime children's programs that will continue on PBS/KCET are the beloved Sesame Street and Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.

In addition to programs KCET will contribute to the network, the station will produce nearly 150 hours for local audiences alone. Also, there will be a number of specials and series by outside producers, acquired by KCET.



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U.S.C. '57

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Custom Royal**
Reg. 569.95 **439⁹⁵**
Avocado, White, Copper.
Fresh from model homes.

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damage on side **419⁹⁵**

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Freight Damage **159⁹⁵**
Matching Gas Dryer **169⁹⁵**

HOTPOINT WASHER
Gold — Double
Tub Reg. 269.95 **199⁹⁵**
From model home
Gas or Elec. Dryer **189⁹⁵**

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3 New — White Reg. **189⁹⁵**
2 spd. — 6 cycle **219.95**
Electric Dryer **119⁹⁵**

**28 ELECTRIC
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SAVE 20% to 50%
MOST COLORS

USED HOTPOINT
Electric Dryer.
Guarantee **59⁹⁵**

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30" Electric Ranges
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Legs Optional
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FRIDAY

October 8, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 History of Mexico
6:00 A.M.
2 Amer. Urban Politics
6:25
4 Diplomacy for '70s
"Ethics in Foreign Policy"
6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
3 Youth & the Issues
56:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
from Hiroshima Peace
Park and the Inland
Sea village of Kusatsu.
5 Cartoons, S. Scarecrow
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (225-R)
7:30
7 Effective Living
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Cartoons, Mr. Wishbone
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 Superman-Aquaman
28 Into the World
8:30
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
28 Magpie & the Beautiful
Machine: "Test One"
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Dr. David Reu-
ben, Jerry Baker
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Pickup Al-
ley," Victor Mature
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (225-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Bride Wore
Boots," Barbara Stan-
wyck, Bob Cummings
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board
10:15
22 *Astrology & Market-
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Ask Congress
22 Stock Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet

- 13 Rendez. with Adventure
22 Other Side of the News
28 The Electric Company:
A Preview (R)
11:15
5 *Movie: "Heat Wave,"
Alex Nicol (Br.-54)
22 The Earth Report
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard—Psychia-
trist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Noon News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Dick Sargent
22 The Real World
28 30 Minutes with . . .
12:15
11 High Noon Buffoons
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Passworld, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
28 Washington Review
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Stolen Hours,"
Susan Hayward ('63)
11 *Movie: "Ex-Mrs.
Bradford," Wm. Powell,
Jean Arthur ('36)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Tony Bill, Elsa
Lanchester
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Caught,"
James Mason
2:30
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon-In
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Art Is . . . (R)
3:30
2 Barbour's People
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Peggy Cass, Robert
Morse, Skitch Hender-
son, Henny Youngman,
Hazel Scott
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis
Weaver, Stu Erwin
28 To Catch a Rhino (R)
3:45
25 Felix the Cat
3:50
34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Spanish
Movie," Paul Henreid
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Card Game with the
Banana Splits
11 Batman-Aquaman
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Sesame Street (225-R)
52 *Three Stooges
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Banana Splits Show

SPORTS TODAY

- NHL HOCKEY, 8 p.m.
(5), opens the season with
Jiggs McDonald and Dan
Avey at Oakland where the
Kings face the California
Golden Seals.
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Land of the Giants, Mi-
chael Ansara as a mad
giant scientist.
34 *Series de las 4:30
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Busca del Paraíso
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith- Reynolds
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Art Studio, Too
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy.
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies, Patricia Crow-
ley, Mark Miller
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Ross Martin,
Victor Buono
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop, Micky Do-
lenz
6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show,
Jack Carter, Sarah
Vaughan, James Ko-
mack, Chief Red Fox.
7 *Movie: "Zorba the
Greek," Anthony Quinn,
Irene Papas, Lilla Ked-
rova (who won Oscar)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
28 French Chef (R), Julia
Child: "Coq au Vin, al-
las Chicken Fricassee"
40 Duelo en Patines
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Lord Kenneth Clark: An
Interview (R)
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Circus! Bert Parks:
"Caesar's Circus," with
four acts from the Ital-
ian big top, including
Tony Fonz's lions.
4 NFL Game of the
Week, Bob DeLaney.
9 Movie: "Last Hunt,"
Robert Taylor, Stewart
Granger, Lloyd Nolan
11 HOGAN'S HEROES
★ SUPER FUN!
Hogan's plans are dis-
rupted by the arrival of
a tough major.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Civilization: "The Froz-
en World," Lord Ken-
neth Clark (see Sunday
"special")
34 Las Comadres (comedy
sketches)
52 *Movie: "Life of Emile
Zola," Paul Muni ('37)
8:00 P.M.
2 Chicago Teddy Bears,
Dean Jones, Art Me-
trano, Mike Mazurki.
Big Nick plans to ex-
pand his "protection"

business by running for
alderman.

- 4 The D.A., Robert Car-
son, Martin Milner,
Kent McCord. In seg-
ment begun Wednesday
on "Adam-12," a teen-
ager is reluctant to tes-
tify against a revolu-
tionary, who stockpiles
munitions, until he
spends a shift riding
with Malloy and Reed.
5 NHL Hockey (sports)
7 Brady Bunch, Robert
Reed, Florence Hender-
son, Barry Williams,
Chris Beaumont. Greg
is stuck with a clunker
when he buys his first
car on his own.
11 Truth or Consequences.
13 The Virginian, James
Drury, Britt Lomond,
Dana Wynter. The Vir-
ginian tries to clear a
friend of a murder
charge, but gets in-
volved with a pretty
suspect.
34 Exclusivas (premiere)
40 *Nino (serial)
8:30
2 O'Hara, United States
Treasury, David Jan-
sen, Frank Gorshin,
Victor Buono, John
Randolph, Russell John-
son. Two small-time
hoods plan to strike it
rich in a mail scheme,
at the expense of the
career of an IRS agent
suspected of extortion.
4 World Premiere TV
Movie: "The Impatient
Heart," Carrie Snod-
grass, Michael Brandon,
Michael Constantine,
Marian Hailey, Hector
Elizondo. A dedicated
social worker turns
even her love for a fish-
monger's son into a
case study.
7 Partridge Family, Shir-
ley Jones, Michael
Burns, Norman Fell,
Ann Morgan Guilbert. A
shy student gets a crush
on Shirley, and his par-
ents call on her to learn
her intentions.
11 The David Frost Show,
George Meany, Joan
Crawford, Dick Haymes
28 *And Another Family
for Peace (R).
9:00 P.M.
7 Room 222, Lloyd
Haynes, Michael Con-
stantine, Gail (Mannix)
Fisher, Barry Hamilton.
A former teacher re-
turns after a divorce,
and takes her bitterness
out on her male stu-
dents until Pete has a
talk with her.
28 Current Events: "Pov-
erty of Justice," How-
ard Miller
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
40 *Rosas para Veronica
9:30
2 New CBS Friday Night
(TV) Movie: "The Face
of Fear," Ricardo Mon-
talban, Jack Warden,
Elizabeth Ashley, Dane
Clark, Burr de Benning.
Erroneously thinking
she has a fatal illness, a
woman arranges for her
own murder, then tries
to stop the hired gun-
man.
7 Odd Couple, Tony Ran-
dall, Jack Klugman, Al
Molinaro, Joan Hotch-
kis. While sleepwalking,
Oscar takes to pounding
Felix with a magazine.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.

Tele-Vue

SPECIAL

POVERTY of Justice
(28), 9 p.m. — Howard
Miller is host for a "Cur-
rent Events" special probe
of the trend to socialized
law via federally funded
state programs such as the
controversial CRLA. In-
cluded are films from the
Salinas and San Joaquin
Valleys, plus participants
Tim Lorenz and Cruz Rey-
noso of the CRLA, Ed
Meese of Gov. Reagan's
staff, Dorothy Nelson and
Earl Johnson of the USC
law center, and plaintiffs
involved in precedent-set-
ting cases.

Wagner, Stefanie Pow-
ers
52 *Movie: "Frisco Kid,"
James Cagney, Ricardo
Cortez ('35)

10:00 P.M.
7 Love, American Style.
Anita Gillette orders a
water bed; Nancy
Walker has an invisible
son-in-law; William

Windom takes advan-
tage of his wife's ab-
sence to sow wild oats;
and dejected Robert
Morse prepares for a
suicide leap.

9 Council Debate, Jack
Rourke, Ernani Bernar-
di, Gilbert Lindsay, Joel
Wachs, Louis Nowell

11 George Putnam, News
28 *Frederick Wiseman
Film: "Basic Training"

34 TV Musical Ossart
40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)
10:30

4 Monty Nash, Harry
Guardino, Felice Orlan-
di. An American citizen
is held captive by a hos-
tile Latin American
embassy.

5 Barney Morris, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Retrato Dorian Gray

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Bob Hope Movie:

"Louisiana Purchase,"
Vera Zorina ('41)
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Movie: "The Trap,"
Richard Widmark

11 To Tell the Truth
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30

2 Movie: "Battle Hymn,"
Rock Hudson, Martha
Hyer, Dan Duryea ('57)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
Lawrence Welk, Dick
Gregory, Shirley Bassey

7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Milton Berle, Tuesday
Weld, Roger Caras

11 *Movie: "Manhattan
Melodrama," Clark Ga-
ble, William Powell

13 Movie: "Captains of the
Clouds," James Cag-
ney, Dennis Morgan

28 Book Beat, Robert
Cromie: "Scratch," Ar-
chibald MacLeish
12:30

9 *Movie: "Ox-Bow Inci-
dent," Henry Fonda,
dent," Henry Fonda
1:00 A.M.

5 *Movie: "Dixie," Bing
Crosby ('43)
1:15
2 *Movie: "Born to Be
Loved," Dick Kallman
1:30
11 *Movies: "Citizen
Kane," "Conquered
City" and "City of
Shadows"

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Weirdo on his own time

By VERNON SCOTT



LARRY HAGMAN stars in the role of a domestic living "the good life" off a rich TV family, but on his own he's pretty eccentric.

Larry Hagman, that nice Air Force major on "I Dream of Jeannie," is a nice weirdo on his own time.

Hagman surpasses being eccentric.

The other day he sat in the path of his favorite Chinese restaurant playing a bamboo flute. Other patrons watched with suspicion.

He was dressed — as usual — in a Kit Carson fringed jacket, an immense white stetson hat, ostrich skin boots (yellow) and carried a purse.

HIS SWEDISH-born wife, Maj, smiled approvingly when he dumped the contents of his purse on the table.

It held a pair of moccasins, electric shaver, box of snuff, a tape recorder — complete with beaded handbag containing an ear plug — a dime "for

an emergency telephone call in case I'm arrested," and a corkscrew.

He carries a full size shepherd's crook for the quilt packing the gun. "I carried a .25-caliber pistol all the time because I'm from Texas and I got into the habit," Hagman said, apparently on the level.

"But I became paranoid. So I spent a couple of years in analysis and quilt packing the gun. Now I'm opposed to violence. I won't have a fight or shout at anyone on camera.

"There's so much violence around us I want no part of it."

HAGMAN, who is Mary Martin's son, is a ruggedly built six-footer who photographs younger and smaller on the television screen.

"I'm 39 years old and

weigh 200 pounds," he said. "But I look 20 years old on television, which is good I guess.

"I see mother once every year or two. I suppose that's enough as far as she's concerned."

Hagman is a good-natured man who drinks a bottle of wine with lunch, eats a great deal and discourses on any subject that enters his mind, sprinkling his dialogue with pithy language.

"WHEN 'Jeannie' went off the air after five years I decided to say yes to everything that was offered me. So I did three movies and a lot of television shows."

Hagman lives at Malibu and is proud of a special bathtub at home with

jets that fire 115-degree water at as many as six occupants at a time.

"Communal baths, like in old Rome," he said. "Then we run right into the cold ocean. It's great."

Maj nodded her approval.

Hagman reached for his snuff, sprinkled some on the back of his hand and inhaled deeply into each nostril. His eyes watered and his nose turned red.

"Wow!" he cried. "That's great." He gave some to Maj who followed suit but then went into a sneezing fit.

Hagman now stars in "The Good Life" for NBC. The title is as suitable as the actor could ask.

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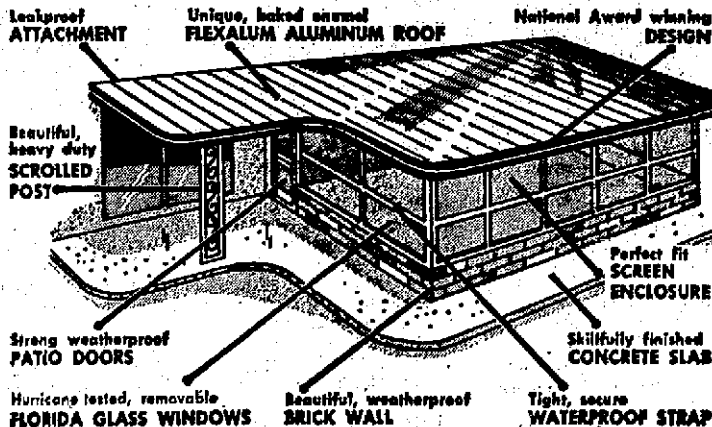
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SATURDAY

October 8, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
2 Classical Mythology
7 The Black Experience
7:00 A.M.
2 New Worlds, New Ways
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spiderman (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 Touche Turtle
11 "Brother Buzz"
13 Beetle Bailey
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
7 Funky Phantom
9 "Movie: 'Battle Taxi,'
Stern Hayden ('55)
11 Batman-Superman
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark
5 Nutrition: assimilation
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 "Movie: 'Harlem Globetrotters,' Thomas

- Gomez ('51)
13 Cool McCool (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Barrier Reef: "Voices in the Deep," Ken James. Foreign spies.
5 "Movie: 'Moon Over Burma,' Dorothy Lamour ('40)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
13 Samson (cartoons)
34 "Cine en su Casa"
40 "Panorama Latino"
9:30
2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch! (cartoon)
4 Take a Giant Step: "Hands" Visit to Theatre of the Deaf.
7 Lidville, Butch Patrick, Charles Nelson Rilly, Billie Hayes
9 "Movie: 'Gunsight Ridge,' Joel McCrea
13 Apartment Hunters
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm-Bamm
7 Curiosity Shop. Big 'Q' questions about family life.
10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
6 "Movie: 'And the Angels Sing,' Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Lamour ('44)
11 "Movie: 'Retik, Moon Menace,' George Wallace ('66)

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES (4) — It's time for the finals as winner of the Oakland-Baltimore playoffs hosts the winner of the Pittsburgh-San Francisco series, with a night game (Wed.) included in the telecasts. Starting time is dependent on whether opener is from Baltimore or Oakland.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7) — Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson will be on hand when Michigan State hosts Michigan, with live starting time arranged not to conflict with the World Series. It will be 9:45 a.m. if Oakland hosts series, 11:45 a.m. if ballgame's in Baltimore. (Football next week is Texas at Arkansas.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has segments on figure skating and the Trenton 300.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), has Allin Slate ringside at Devonshire Downs where Al Stankey meets Elroy Ledoux in a 10-round middleweight bout.

PCAA FOOTBALL, 11 p.m. (11), finds Bill Welsh at Veterans Stadium with tapes of last night's clash between Cal State Long Beach and San Jose State.

- 13 "Movie: 'Last of Desperadoes,' Jim Davis
11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 To Be Announced
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Man from Del Rio,' Anthony Quinn
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling). New time.
40 "Variedad (variety)
11:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
7 College Football Today
13 "Movie: 'Stranger on the Prowl,' Paul Muni
11:45
7 NCAA Football (sports)
12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 "Movie: 'End of the Affair,' Deborah Kerr
11 The David Frost Show
40 "Viaje (to 6 p.m.)
12:30
2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Siege of the Alamo," Fred Gwynne (Davy Crockett), Philip Bosco (Sam Houston), Mannel Sebastian (Santa Ana)
5 "Movie: 'Rocking Horse Winner,' John Mills (Br-'50)
9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: 'Secret Weapon,' Basil Rathbone ('43)
34 "Erlitometro (variety)
1:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "For Boys Only Is for Girls, Too," Eva Jarkova, Vlastimil Vidlick (Russ.). Expert soccer player can't make school team because she's a girl.
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Corazon Salvaje
1:30
11 Untamed World: "Bats, Birds and Bigger Beast," Scavengers.
13 "Movie: 'Quincannon, Frontier Scout,' Tony Martin ('56)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 Station to Station: "R Save the Queen" (Delta Queen steamboat)
9 Roller Derby (Kear)
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Characters in the Arts: "The Lover"
5 Music Box, Bob Ralston, Joanie Sommers, David Joy
6 International Hour
3:00 P.M.
2 The Siesta Is Over
4 Agricultura: "Revitall-

- venture: "Arctic Seal Hunt," Bill Burrud
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro (R), Bears
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Bracken's World, Eleanor Parker, Linda Harrison
22 "Waterfront, P. Foster
28 The Advocates (R): "Daniel Ellsberg"
34 "Eres Mi Destino
52 Headshop, Micky Dolenz
6:30
4 KNBC News Conference
7 Hugh Williams, News
22 Travelure
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic Hour: "Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees" (R)
5 HEE HAW, HAPPIEST
★ TV SHOW, BACK-NEW!
Buck Owens and Roy Clark, with guests George Lindsay and Kenni Huskey
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Death Valley Days: "The Fight San Francisco Never Forgot," James Davison, John McLiam
11 The Lawrence Welk Show
13 London Rock Supershow
22 "Creative Crafts, Arts
28 The Great American Dream Machine (see Wednesday "special")
52 "The Addams Family
7:30
2 Jerry Visits... Mike Connors. Dauphy meets "Mannix" wife of 20 years, Mary-Lou, and their two children, and learns of Connors' interest in physical fitness.
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, with guest Frank Gorshin
9 "Movie: 'The Hook,' Kik Douglas, Robert Walker Jr. ('63)
52 "Movie: 'The Great O'Malley,' Humphrey Bogart, Pat O'Brien
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Cleavon Little ("Purrie"), Demond Wilson. Two crooks take hostage in the Bunker home after a robbery, and get involved in family squabbles.
4 The Partners, Don Adams, Rupert Crosse, Stacy Harris, Bob Hastings. The bumbling detectives not only find up their own assignment, but succeed in doing the same to the FBI.
5 Boxing (see sports)
7 Getting Together, Bobby Sherman, Wes Stern, Robyn Millan. Lionel calls on Bobby to help him exaggerate the degree of their Hollywood success at his high school reunion.
11 "Movie: 'Solid Gold Cadillac' (see 6 p.m.)
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 "World Tomorrow: "Rhodesia: Black Africa Today"
34 Ensalada de Locos
8:30
2 Funny Face, Sandy Duncan, Valerie Armstrong, Bernie Koppel.

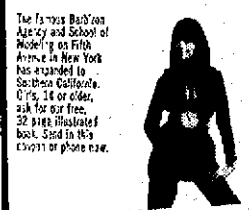
SPECIAL

LONDON ROCK (13), 7 p.m. — Improvisation is spotlighted in this London-taped "happening" with Steve Stills, the Led Zeppelin, Buddy Mills, Dallas Taylor, Jack Bruce, Roland Kirk, Buddy Guy, Dick Heckstall-Smith and Chris Mercer.

- In segment switcher earlier, Sandy winds up in jail after picketing an unscrupulous TV repairman. The demonstration got out of hand.
4 The Good Life, Larry Hagman, Donna Mills, Norman Fell, Ivor Francis. Albert breaks his leg playing tennis, and then nearly breaks his back trying to protect his job from an efficient substitute.
7 TV Movie of Weekend: "Thief," Richard Crenna, Angie Dickinson, Cameron Mitchell, Hurd Hatfield, Robert Webber. Professional burglar, who wants to go straight as an insurance salesman, is forced to pull one more job.
22 "Hour of Deliverance
9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Angela Powell, Dave Ketchum. A publisher, hoping for a TV plug for his shocking new adult book, mails a copy to Dick's home where it falls into the hands of Annie. (More nepotism this week with Van Dyke's daughter Carrie Beth paying Annie's friend Beth.)
4 "Movie: 'Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County,' Dan Blocker, Nanette Fabray, Jack Cassidy, Mickey Rooney, Jim Backus, Wally Cox ('69-1st run). Western town faces loss of its only blacksmith when his mail order bride doesn't show up.
28 Blues-Power (R): "Muddy Waters"
34 Premier Movie: "Plaza de Oriente" (1st run)
52 Homebuyers' Guide
9:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Michael Tolan, Florida Friehus. Mary's teacher's pet in a night school class in TV journalism, and her personal charms get her kept after school.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Porter Wagoner Show
10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Leonard Frey, Donald Moffat. To crack a syndicate which brainwashes ex-convicts into committing political assassinations, Barney poses as a former prisoner seeking plastic surgery from an underworld doctor.
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: N.Y. Giants greats vs. basketball hall of famers.
7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Terry-Thomas, Suzy Kendall. Danny is suspected of being Brett's
(Continued Page 19)

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ATTENTION TO HOMEOWNERS RESPONSIBLE TO CONSUMER NEEDS

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

accomplice as a British Intelligence traitor, when actually the pair is trying to trace the real traitor.

- 9 Target, Regis Philbin
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Wilburn Brothers
- 28 David Susskind Show
- (R): "What It Means to Be a Homosexual," with four who are and four who were.
- 52 Lou Gordon Show, with discussion of "your right to die" without medical intervention.

- 10:30
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 Movie: "Son of Godzilla," Tadao Takashima
- 13 Bill Reddick, News

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 John Marshall, News
- 5 "Movie: "Wuthering Heights," Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon ('39)
- 7 Hugh Williams, News
- 11 PCAA Football (sprts)
- 13 It Is Written (relig.)

- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Sabrina," William Holden, Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart ('54).
- 7 Sam Donaldson, News

- 11:30
- 4 "Movie: "The Innocents," Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave
- 7 Movie: "Savage Innocents," Anthony Quinn, Yoko Tani, Peter O'Toole ('61)

- 13 "Movie: "4 Desperate Men," Aldo Ray, Heather Sears ('60)
- 12:15
- 9 Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen ('58)

- 1:00 A.M.
- 5 "Movie: "Cafe Society," Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray ('39)
- 13 "Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith

- 1:15
- 2 "Movie: "Deadly Man," Craig Stevens ('57)
- 1:30
- 4 Speaking Freely: Margaret Mead

- 11 "Movies: "Queen Bee," "God Is My Partner" and "Johnny Apollo"
- 2:45
- 2 "Movie: "World Without End," Hugh Marlowe

RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGIN - 1260 KMPC - 770 KRLA - 1110	KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1260 KGRS - 900 KNX - 1070 KTYM - 1460
KBIG - 740 KFWB - 980 KHJ - 930 KOSO - 460 KWTZ - 1480	KBBQ - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KJAR - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300
KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KWOW - 1460	KEZY - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KLCZ - 570 KHIS - 1150 XPRS - 1090
KFAC - 1330	XTRA - 690

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—
All Day, KBBQ—Top 200 Country Music Classics
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Pro Football: Chicago Bears at Rams
1:00 p.m. KFI—NL Playoffs: Pirates at Giants
2:00 p.m., KLCZ—Results from Riverside Trans-Am
MONDAY SPECIAL—
9:00 a.m., KABC—Jess Unruh (hosting two days)

7:00 A.M. KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity KFI—Truth That Heals KABC—Religious News KABC—Service by Sea KHJ—Great Sermons KABC—News KABC—Weekend News KRLA—Heaven in Mind KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—Altar of Prayer KFI—Unity, Explorers KFI—Start in the Morning KGER—Chosen People KLAC—Oral Roberts KFI—News: Amer. Way KMPC—Bible Class KABC—Maurice Johnson KHJ—Lutheran Hour KRLA—Silhouettes KFOX—Delivery Capital KGER—World Missions KLAC—Christian Sci.	11:00 A.M. KFOX—Charlie Williams KABC—Face the Nation Mayor John W. Lindsay 12:00 NOON KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Tom Murphy KFOX—Lily Parade KGER—Word of Grace KMPC—Tommy Prothro KABC—Prisoners of Love 1:00 P.M. KFI—NL Playoffs: Pirates at Giants KMPC—Pro Football: Chicago Bears at Rams KFOX—Lily Parade KGER—Victor Glenn KABC—Angels Hot Line KGER—Hour of Faith 2:00 P.M. KMPC—Roger Carroll KABC—Johnny Williams KNX—Weekend News KGER—World Lit. Crusade KGER—The Quiet Hour 3:00 P.M. KBIG—Mal Clark (to 8) KGER—FBI Gospel KGER—Revivaltime 4:00 P.M. KRLA—Rob Foster (to 3) KGER—The Joyful Sound KGER—FBI Bible Hr. 5:00 P.M. KLAC—Gene Price (to 8) KFI—Lennon & Barkley KMPC—Pete Smith KFOX—Instant Replay KGER—Rev. Billy Graham KGER—Heaven & Home 6:00 P.M. KMPC—Dick Walsh Show KABC—News Perspective KGER—rescue Mission KMPC—Pete Smith (to 9) 7:00 P.M. KABC—Religion on the Line (to 10) KGER—Personal Opinion KGER—Gordon Palmer KBBQ—Best in the West KGER—Bethel Hour	8:00 P.M. KFI—Newsfront, L.A. KRLA—Of Many Things Dr. Frank Barker KFI—Lain Amloee KGER—Indian Church 9:00 P.M. KLAC—First Person KFI—World Tomorrow KMPC—News KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12) KABC—Weekend News KFOX—Square through KABC—Paul Werth (to 12) KGER—Salem Church KMPC—M. B. Jackson KFOX—El Toro Base KLAC—Southland Closeup KFI—Changed Lives KFI—Unity, Explorers KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—New Tenth Light KMPC—Leslie News 10:00 P.M. KFI—Rev. Billy Graham KMPC—News: KMPC Forum (10:05) KABC—News Issues & Answers (10:05): Abba Eban KNX—Weekend News KFOX—Temple Time KGER—Ephesian Church KLAC—World of Words KFI—Alliance Hour KFI—Answers: A Quest for Answers KABC—Headlines Voice KFOX—Your Library KFOX—Know Your Chv 11:00 P.M. KFI—News: Meet the Press (11:05): Sec. Elliot Richardson (HEW) KABC—Pete Smith KABC—World News KFOX—Children's Band KGER—Circle Mission KABC—Space & Science KLAC—Watts Revisited KFI—Frankly Speaking KABC—Education Report KABC—LAPD Soc. Sec. 12 MIDNIGHT KLAC—Don Kent (to 6) KFI—Scott Ellsworth KABC—Pete Smith KNX—All Night News
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FM STATIONS

KLON 96.1 KNDS 97.9 KPOL 98.9 KOST 103.4	KSPC 96.7 KDUO 97.5 KTYT 94.3 KBIO 104.3
KXLU 96.1 KIOI 94.7 KMET 94.7 KBKA 103.1	KPPK 96.7 KFOX 106.3 KLOS 98.9 KNAC 148.3
KUSC 91.5 KHJ 101.1 KKKD 94.3 KWTW 105.9	KFAC 92.3 KUTB 101.9 KWTZ 96.7 KYMS 104.3
KNX 92.1 KKDJ 102.7 KGBS 97.1 KPSS 107.6	

Cookie monster

(Continued from Page 1)

My Most Favorite Cookie. But Ma Like Other Kinds. Like Chocolate Chip Cucumber Delight.

"My Little Friends Send Me Lots Of Cookies. Letters Too. But Letters Not Taste So Good."

AS DEBBY observed, Cookie is very much furry — a luxuriant monster mauve from pale to paw. Doesn't it get hot in the summer?

"Ooooh." A paw over the eyes expresses purest woe. "And In Front Of Hot Cookie Stove . . . Ice box cookies, we suggested . . . "Never Thought Of

Dat . Mmmmm. Wonder How Icebox Taste."

HE WAS off in a flash and we had to make do with Frank Oz, a 27-year-old puppeteer with steel-rim spectacles, who had arrived at the same time as Cookie and has a hand in everything he does.

Besides Cookie, Oz has a very close relationship with Grover and Bert. If you don't know who they are, ask somebody age 2 to 5.

A Muppet, he demonstrated, is something like a medium-size sweater with a head. The name combines marionette and puppet, but the "Sesame Street" Muppets' heads

and arms are worked by hand from inside. So when two Muppet hands are needed, so are two puppeteers.

THERE ARE four principal puppeteers for "Sesame Street," with a half-dozen colleagues farther behind the scenes. Troupe leader Jim Henson conceives the Muppet figures and Don Sahlin builds them, but the puppeteers themselves contribute a great deal to molding each Muppet's personality.

Characters like Ernie, Big Bird and Kermit the Frog all have their partisans, but Oz likes best the family of hairy monster Muppets.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT STORES

Presenting This Week's TV MOVIE SCHEDULE

SUNDAY <ul style="list-style-type: none">6 P.M. Wednesday Night7:30 P.M. To Sir With Love9 P.M. The Gambler9 P.M. Van Ryan's Express12 P.M. Frigidaire	MONDAY <ul style="list-style-type: none">7:30 P.M. Part of Adjustment9 P.M. It Happened At The World's Fair9 P.M. Speedway11 P.M. Glory M. Sea11:30 P.M. Palm Springs Weekend	TUESDAY <ul style="list-style-type: none">8:30 P.M. Ties With A Gun—Part II9 P.M. Wednesday Night10 P.M. The Day After1 A.M. Redd Foxx	WEDNESDAY <ul style="list-style-type: none">8:30 P.M. The Trouble With Angels—Part II9:30 P.M. The Power and The Prize11 P.M. Red Mountain1 A.M. Hong Kong	THURSDAY <ul style="list-style-type: none">4 P.M. You're Never Too Young8:30 P.M. The Pink Panther9:30 P.M. The Story of Three Loves11 P.M. My Favorite Blonde	FRIDAY <ul style="list-style-type: none">8:30 P.M. Zebra The Great—Part II9:30 P.M. The Last Hunt10:30 P.M. Impassioned Heart11:30 P.M. The Face of Fear1 A.M. The Trap	SATURDAY <ul style="list-style-type: none">7:30 P.M. The Hook8:30 P.M. 16419 P.M. Picture of Love11:15 P.M. Berlin11:30 P.M. Savage Ancestors
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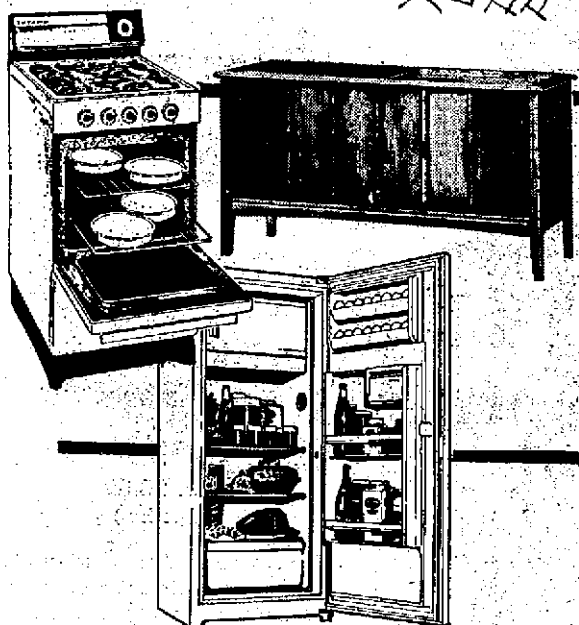
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Beautiful fall grouping of skirts, pants, tunic tops, jackets and vests in 100% polyester double knit. All machine washable, sizes 10 to 18. Colors of solid brown or blue — also some jacquard design pieces.

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For all around wear — in rayon/cotton chenille or velvet. Rich modish look in colors and fabrics. Grouping of styles, similar to sketch in single or double breasted styles, 8 to 16.

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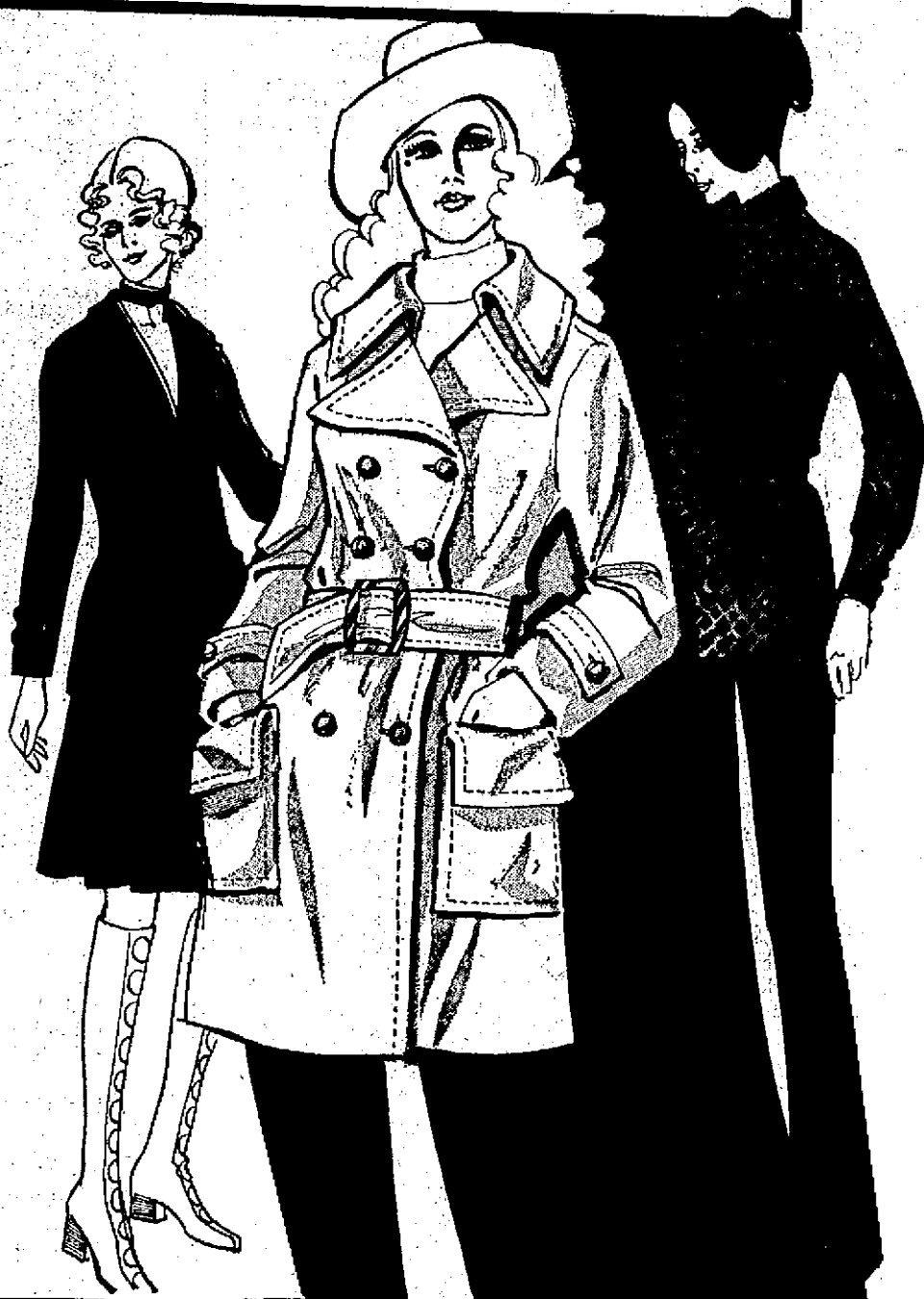
Daily — 9:30 to 5:30, Sun. 12 to 5

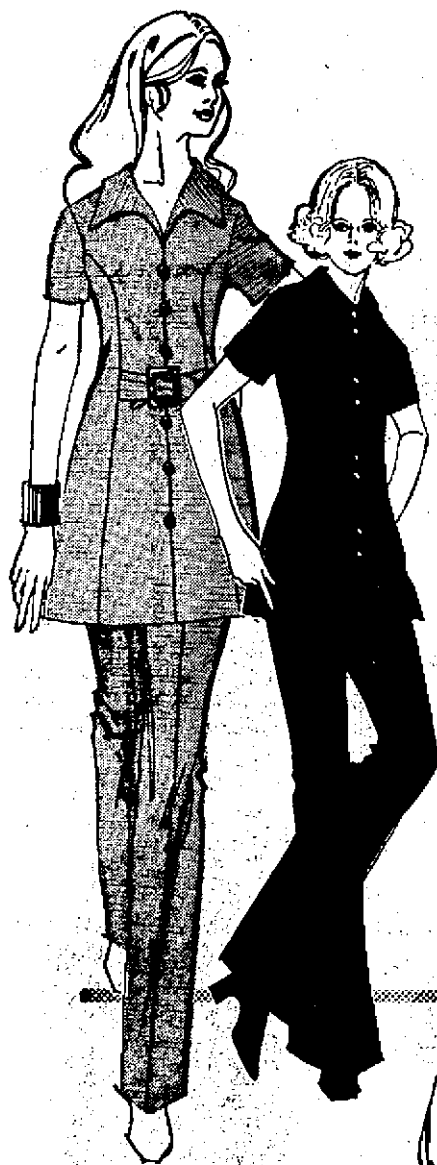
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Similar to sketch

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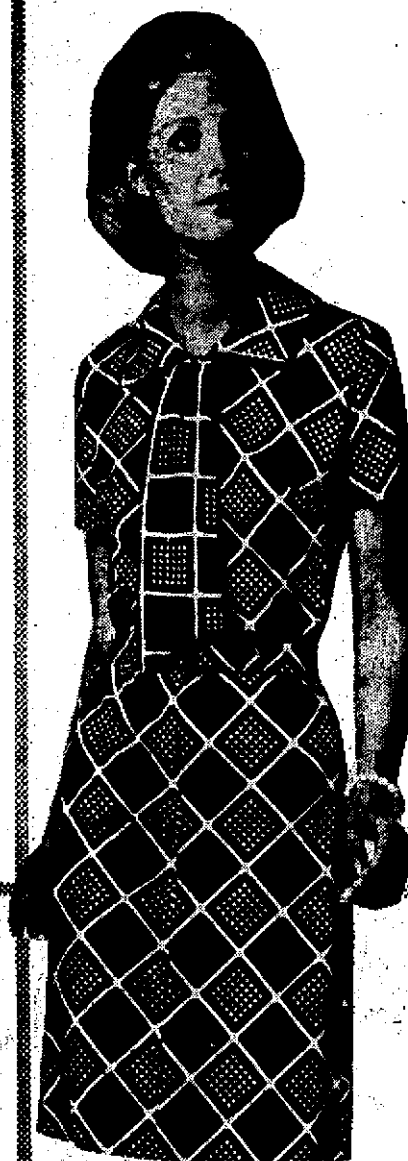
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All-Purpose Coats

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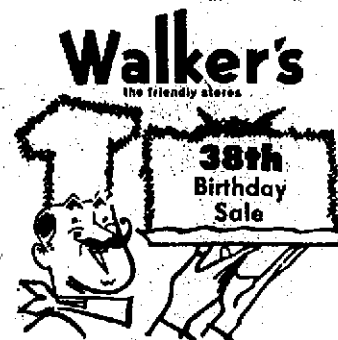
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Rain or shine coats! Whatever the weather, be prepared with a lightweight, fashionable all purpose coat. Many different styles in the group.

Similar to sketch



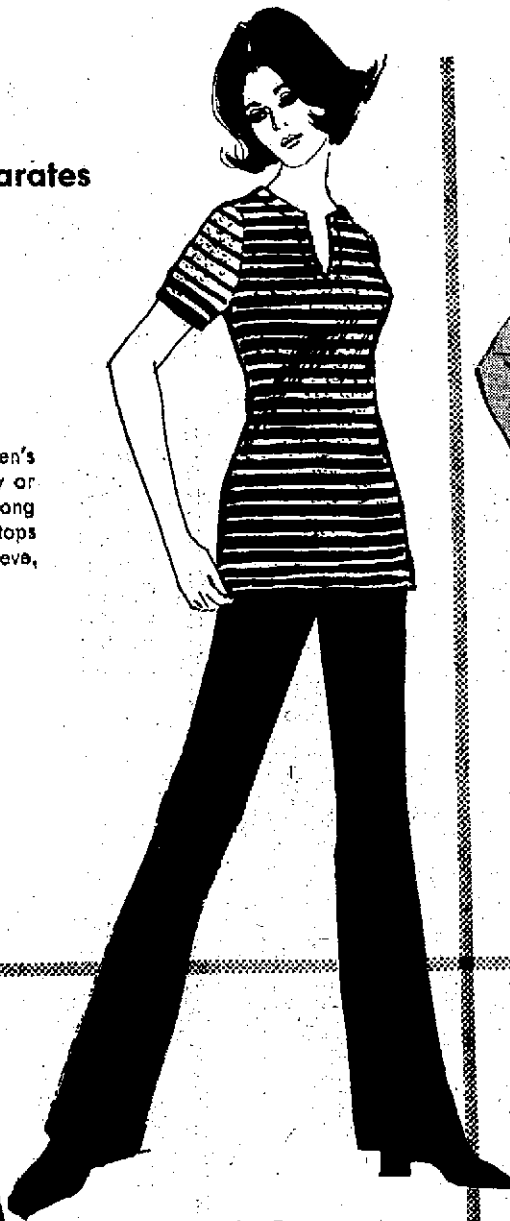
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The greatest top for pants! Features long-sleeves and back zipper. Available in colors of navy, gold, red and white. Sizes 36 to 40.

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Famous name flare-leg jeans, fashioned of homespun cotton denim fabric. Navy, brown, black, green and white. Washable. Sizes 8 to 16.



Women's Sweaters

reg. 10.00

6⁹⁹

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11⁹⁹

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Piquantly Pretty

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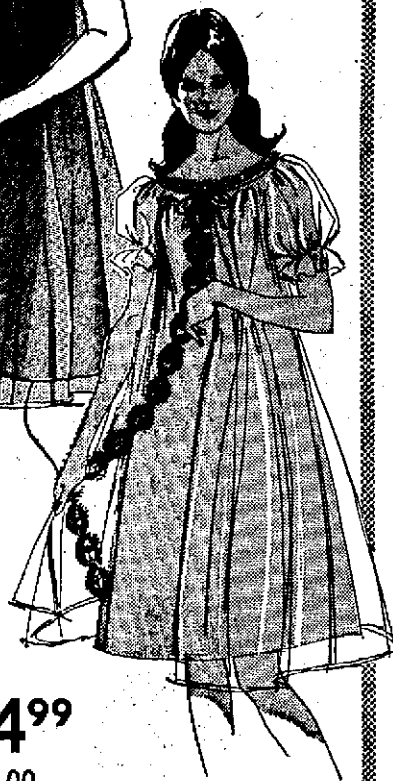
Printed easy care fabrics in long, peasant style lounge or sleep gowns. Ruffled hemline - puffed sleeves. Petite, small, medium and large sizes.



Nylon Gowns

3⁹⁹-4⁹⁹

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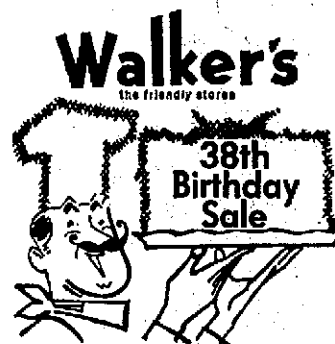


Peignoir Sets

10⁹⁹

reg. 15.00

Frivolous and feminine! Nylon tricot opaque gowns with sheer overlay and matching sheer coat - both trimmed with lace. Pastel colors in S-M-L sizes.



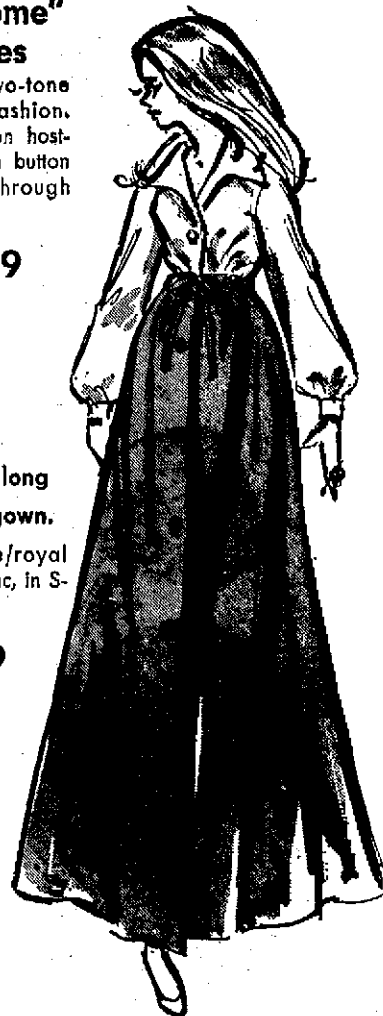
"At-Home" Robes

Relax in two-tone lounge fashion. Opaque nylon hostess-coat with button front, pull-through midriff belt.

9⁹⁹

Matching long two-tone gown.

Light blue/royal blue, pink/lilac, in S-M-L sizes.

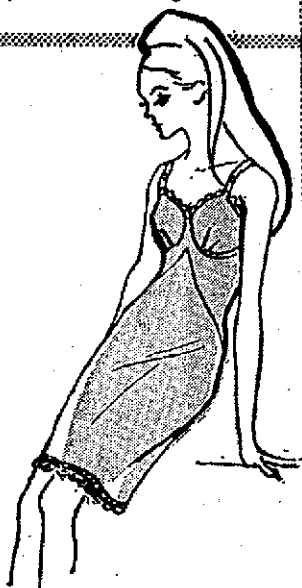
5⁹⁹

Nylon Slips

3⁹⁹

reg. 6.00

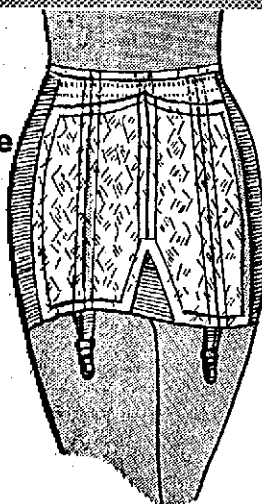
Nylon tricot trimmed and tailored slips in a variety of styles. Sizes 34 to 40.



Girdles by Crown-ette

5⁹⁹

White jacquard self-print, cotton/acetate girdles. Boned, side-hook style in two lengths, sizes 28-34.



Pantie Girdles

reg. 9.00-12.00

5⁹⁹-6⁹⁹

Also girdles - both with firm control. M-L-XL sizes.

Pant Liner

Nylon/rubber - below the knee, smooth fitting.
8.00 M-L **6.39**
9.00 XL **7.19**



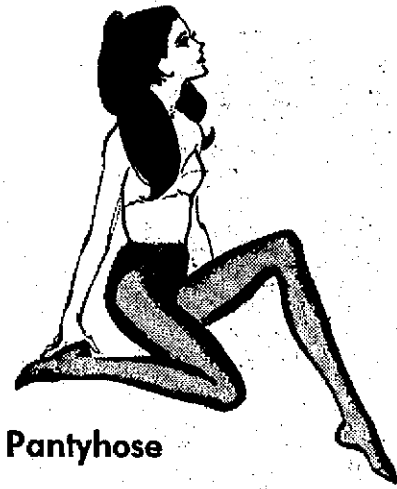
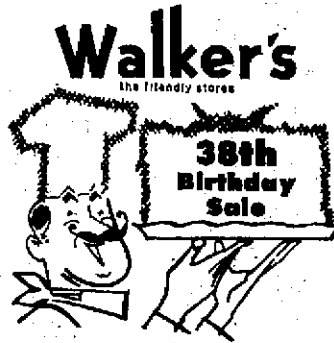


Fashion Handbags

7.00 and 8.00 val.

Many casual styles in wrinkle patent or smooth grains in fine vinyl. Single or double handles. Black, brown or navy.

4⁸⁸



Bikini Pantyhose

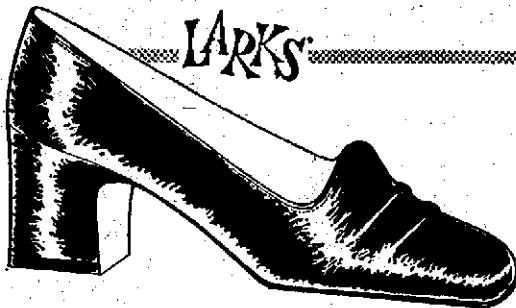
reg. 2.00 (if perf.)

69^c or 3/2⁰⁰

Two sizes to fit all! Three fashion shades to choose from.

reg. 8.00 Famous name Body Shirt in red, navy and purple, all with white trim. Short sleeve, scoop neck and snap crotch. Small, medium and large. Limited quantity. Now

4⁹⁷



LARKS

Walking Shoes

reg. 14.00

10⁹⁷

Our entire new Fall stock of Lark walking shoes! Black, brown, red, navy and colors in patents and smooth leather uppers. All with comfortable walking heels. Sizes 5 to 10.

Beautiful Stoles and Shawls

reg. 7.00 and 9.00 val.

4⁸⁸

Long or triangular shapes. Available in white and colors or 2 tone in soft luxurious styles.



Polyester mini-scarves in print or solid colors. Tailored scarf that can be worn many ways. Machine washable.

1.50 val.

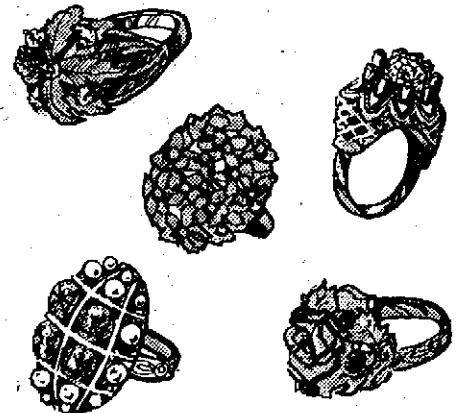
88^c

"Ring Thing"

99^c

1.50 to 2.50 val.

Choose from an assortment of rings. All adjustable. In a multitude of colors, stones and finishes.



Women's Dress Shoes

7⁹⁹

val. to 20.00

Several hundred pairs of nationally advertised brands in many materials, colors and heel heights. Newest patterns in all types. Sizes 5 to 10.

LADIES' HEEL TOP LIFTS

reg. 1.00 and 1.25

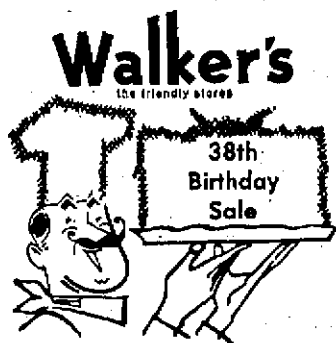
79^c

downtown only

Earrings

99^c

Pierced and clip earrings. Silver and gold tone novelty finishes. Many shapes and sizes in the val. to 3.00 group. 2/1.88



Colonial Dames

Choose from Royale Bee cream, hormone dry skin cleansing cream, fluid formula and many more.

1⁵⁰ to 4²⁵

val. 2.25 to 8.50

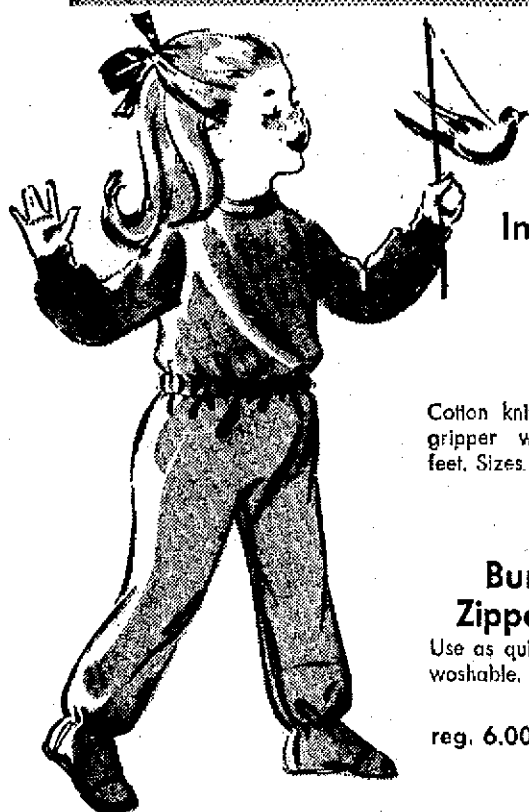


Perfume Atomizers

SAVE 1/3-1/2
99¢ - 11⁹⁹

reg. 1.50 to 20.00

Beautiful selection of perfume atomizers, frosted porcelain, opaque, cut crystal and more in an array of colors. Sketched, only 2 from group.



Infant Sleepers

2⁸⁸

reg. 3.99

Cotton knit infant sleepers, with gripper waist and plasticized feet. Sizes 1 to 4.

Bunting-Quilt Zippered Blanket

Use as quilt or bunting. Machine washable.

reg. 6.00

3⁸⁸

Boxed Christmas Cards

Solid packs, scenic, humorous, religious, clever and colorful. Fine quality. 25 cards, 25 envelopes per box.

1⁸⁸

reg. 3.00 to 4.50

Feminine Fancy Wig

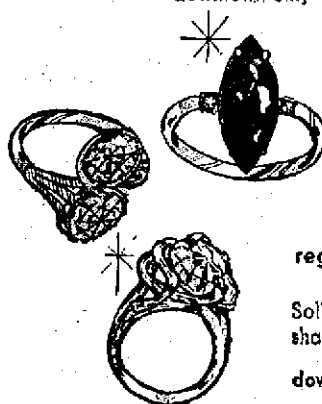
19⁹⁸

25.00 val.



Three styles in one! Softly alluring wig. Wear it loose, tied back, or in a French roll.

downtown only



Fine Jewelry

1/2 PRICE

7⁰⁰ - 45⁰⁰

reg. 14.00 to 90.00

Solid gold birthstone and pearl rings. Many shapes and designs.

downtown only

Girls' Knit Tops

3.99 (if perf.)

1⁴⁹

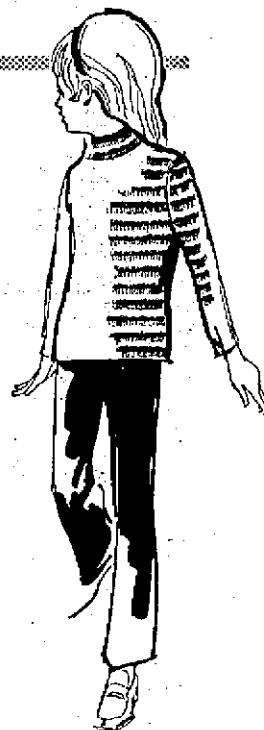
Girls' long and short sleeve printed and solid color tops, to coordinate with slacks below.

Girls' Flare Leg Slacks

5.99 (if perf.)

2⁴⁹

Girls' bonded flare leg slacks in fall colors of pink, green, plum, gold and navy. Sizes 4 to 14.

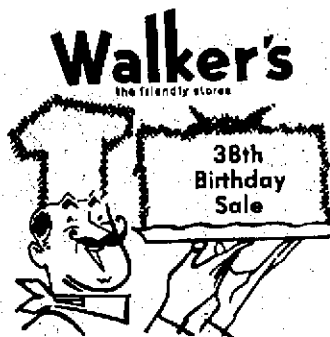


Girls' Dresses

val. to 5.99

2⁸⁸

Choose from swing skirts, jumper effects, fitted waists, and long torsos in plaids and solids. Sizes 4 to 14.



Double Knit Suits

100% polyester double-knit suits tailored for distinction in the latest styles. Many colors and patterns to choose from. Your choice in 38-46. Reg., Short, & Long.

Reg.
\$100.00

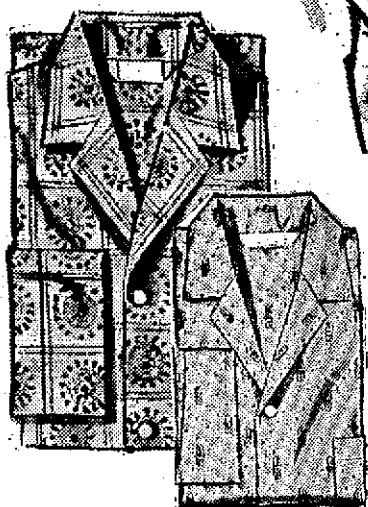
79⁸⁸

Double Knit Sport Coats

Men's 100% polyester double-knit sport coats in the latest styles and colors. Sizes 38-46. Reg., Short & Long.

reg. 65.00

49⁸⁸



Men's Pajamas

Famous make permanent press pajamas. All sizes with a good selection of colors. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Values to 6.00

3⁹⁹



Men's Sport Shirts

Permanent press short sleeve sport shirts of Dacron® POLYESTER AND COTTON. Available to you in solids, stripes, and plaids. S-M-L-XL.

2 for \$5
reg. 5.00



Boys' CPO Jackets

Unlined acrylic. Assorted plaids. Sizes 4-16

Reg.
6.99

4⁹⁹



Boys' Dress Pants

Permanently pressed. Brown, Olive, Blue. Sizes 8-12

Reg. 7.00 & 7.50

4⁸⁸

downtown only



Boys' Nylon Jacket

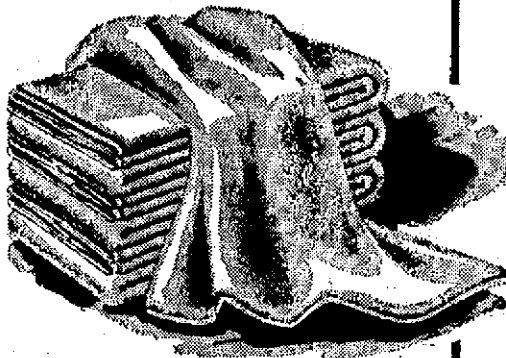
Unlined nylon shell. Solid colors. Blue, Gold, Green. Sizes 8-14

2.99 Value

1⁶⁹

Walker's

the friendly stores

**38th
BIRTHDAY
SALE**


Polyester Double Knits in new fashion colors

to 7.00 yd.

388 Yd.

Wide array of stitches — weaves — colors — famous Milliken quality. Select from Jacquards — Crepes, etc. Machine washable.

Fine Towels by Fieldcrest

Beautiful "Lustre" bath towel now in 6 exciting new colors.
Bronze Gala — Chianti —
Deep Purple — Marina —
Moss Green — Pimiento.

25x50 bath towel	Reg. 4.00	Sale 2.97
16x30 hand towel	Reg. 2.30	Sale 1.97
13x13 wash cloth	Reg. .90	Sale 67¢
11x18 finger tip	Reg. 1.00	Sale 77¢
22x34 bath mat	Reg. 5.00	Sale 4.47
54x70 bath sheet	Reg. 7.50	Sale 6.47

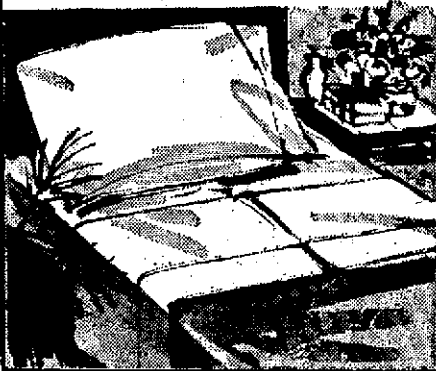
Annual Needlepoint Promotion by Bucilla

Select from picture kits — pillows — footstools — pillow cases — juvenile items — truly too many items to list but greatly reduced for gift making. Here are just a few of the outstanding values.

Values to 2.19 — Pictures	1.27
Values to 4.50 — Footstools	2.77
Values to 3.29 — Pillows	3.27
Values to 5.50 — Pillow Top	3.97
Reg. 1.40 — Tapestry Yarn	1.17

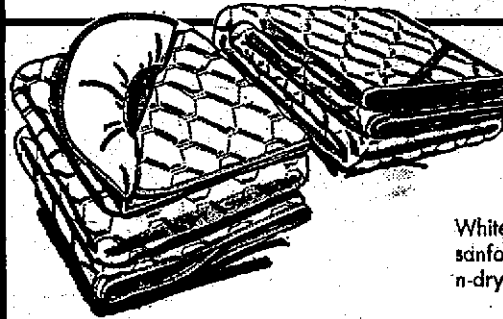


Burlington's Never-Never Iron White Percale Sheets



Fine white percale sheets — blend of Fortrel and Cotton.

Reg. 3.20 Pr. 42x36 Cases	Pair 2.77
Reg. 3.80 Pr. 42x46 King Cases	Pair 3.27
Reg. 4.50 72/104 or Twin Fitted	3.77
Reg. 5.50 81/104 or Full Fitted	4.77
Reg. 8.50 90/115 or Queen Fitted	6.97
Reg. 10.50 108/115 or King Fitted	8.97



Barclay Polyband Bed Pads

White polyester fibre filling — reinforced cover. Machine wash-n-dry.

Anchor Band Style

Twin size	Reg. 4.50	Sale 3.47
Full size	Reg. 5.50	Sale 4.47
Queen size	Reg. 8.00	Sale 6.47
King size	Reg. 10.00	Sale 8.47
Long Twin	Reg. 5.50	Sale 4.47
Long Double	Reg. 6.50	Sale 5.47

With Fitted Skirt

Twin size	Reg. 5.50	Sale 4.47
Full size	Reg. 6.50	Sale 5.47
Queen size	Reg. 10.00	Sale 8.47
King size	Reg. 13.00	Sale 10.47

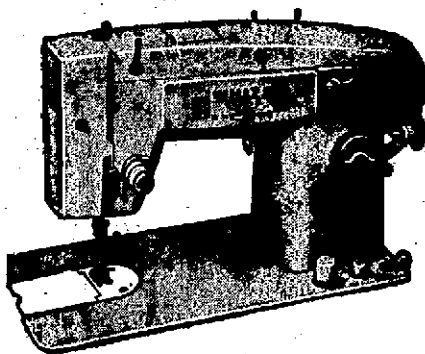
White Deluxe Portable

with triple stitch
overlock blind hem

SAVE Reg. 40.00 238 SALE **198⁰⁰**

White lightweight Zig-Zag Portable Sewing Machine

Reg. 119.00 Sale **89⁹⁵**



White Deluxe Portable

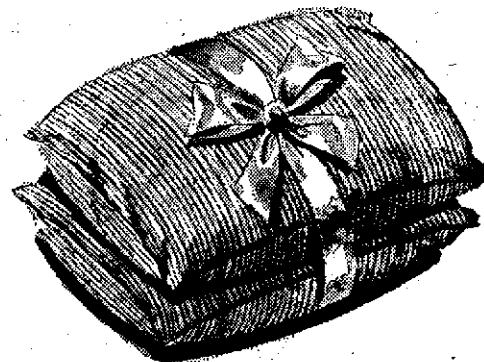
Regular stitch

Reg. 69.95 Sale **49⁹⁵**

Also special prices
on many models of
Elna sewing machines
We repair all makes

downtown only

Fine Goose Down Pillows by Purofied



Reg. 16.00

12⁷⁷

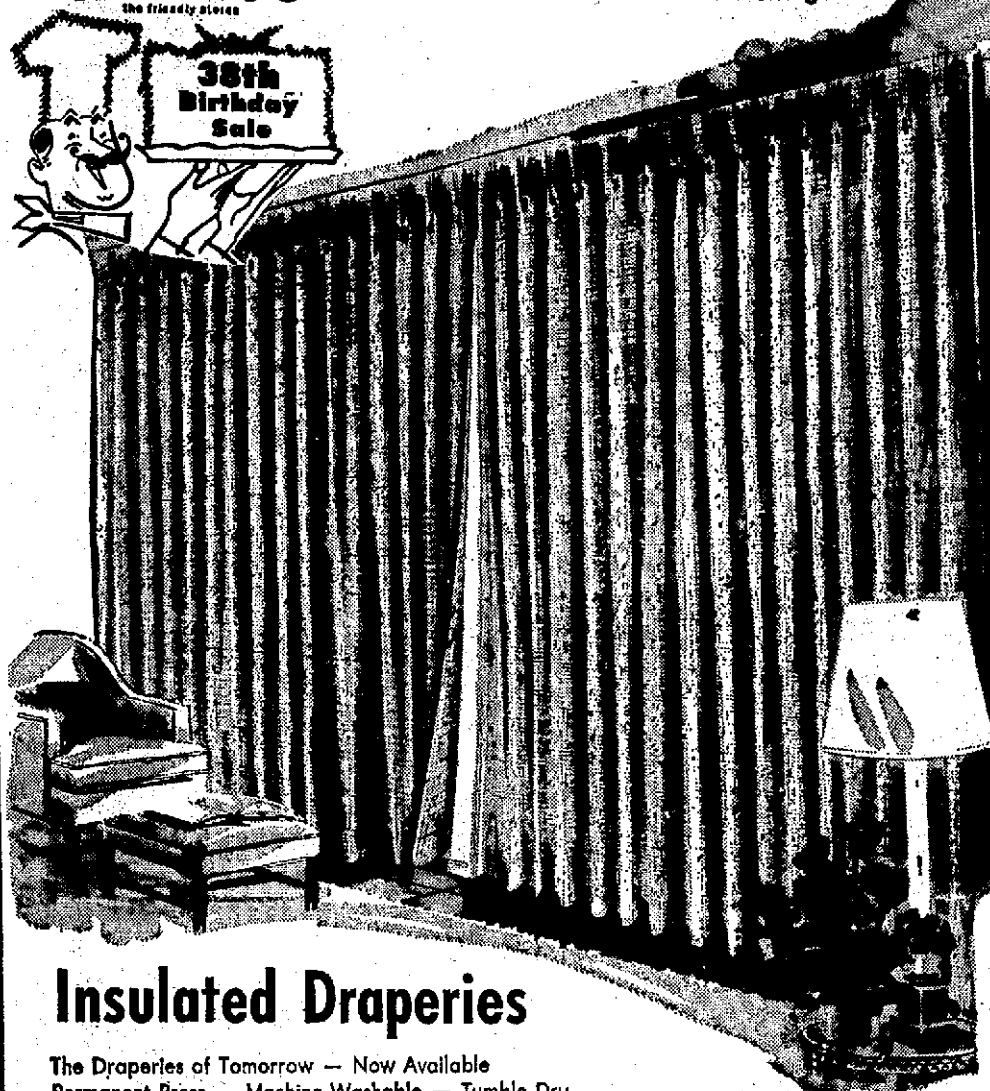
For the ultimate in sleeping comfort. Choice soft 100% white goose down or medium firm — 50% white goose down and 50% white goose feathers. Corded down proof ticking. 20x26 finished size.

Walker's

the friendly stores

Use Your Charge Account,
BankAmericard or Master Charge

**38th
Birthday
Sale**



Insulated Draperies

The Draperies of Tomorrow — Now Available
Permanent Press — Machine Washable — Tumble Dry
ON SALE for our 38th Birthday

available both stores

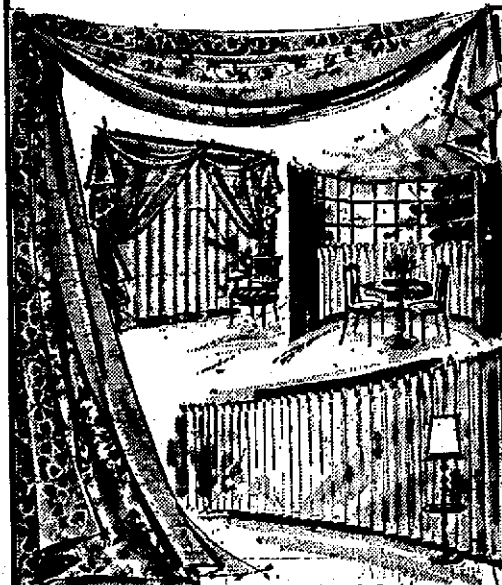
The scientific breakthrough that the drapery industry has sought for so long is now here.

Acrylic backed draperies that have these features:

- a. Wash without worry or ironing.
- b. Hang in beautiful folds like custom draperies.
- c. Keeps out heat and sunlight.
- e. Extra 2" to 4" wider.

Reg.	Size	Sale
15.99	50x84	12 ⁴⁹
27.99	75x84	22 ⁴⁹
36.00	100x84	29 ⁹⁹

Colors Avocado, White, Bronze, Gold, Spanish Black



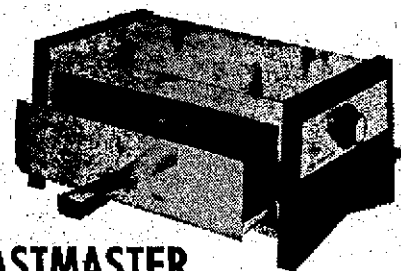
Custom Drapery Special

2²⁹-3⁹⁹ Yd. Labor Included

For a limited time you can have beautiful custom made draperies with the labor included. Choose from a wide selection of fabrics, weaves and colors from two of America's largest and most famous fabric mills. Minimum 3-yd. cut length. All work guaranteed. Installation available at reasonable prices.

downtown only

CALL ME 2-7451 TODAY for an in-the-home visit with our expert Home Decorator, who will give you the beautiful windows you have always wanted. Come in if you prefer.



TOASTMASTER Deluxe Table Broiler

Broil anything from franks to steaks. This broiler has an automatic thermostat to maintain the temperature selected from 200° to 450°F. The removable 2-position tray has broiling rack and hinged handle.

19.99 Value

16⁹⁹

downtown only

Proctor Silex

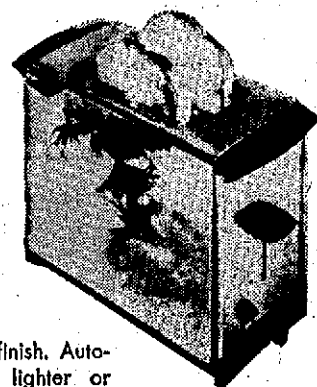
2-Slice Toaster

12.99 Value

9⁹⁹

Gleaming chrome finish. Automatic settings for lighter or darker toast.

downtown only



12-Cup Automatic Percolator

Avocado Finish

12.99
Value

9⁹⁹

Styled to serve you beautifully. Popular Avocado finish — resists stains and chipping. Big family size brews 4 to 12 cups. Keeps coffee serving-hot automatically. Pop-up basket for easy cleaning. Twist, Lock Safety Top for stay-put pouring. Stay-cool base and handle.

downtown only



Royal Cavalier 12-PIECE SET Finest Heavyweight Deluxe Procelain Cookware

Royal Cavalier 12-Pc. Set. Set consists of: 1-qt., 2-qt., 3-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch Oven, 8" and 10" open skillets, 6- and 8-oz. butter warmers.

Avocado Only.

39.99 Value

22⁹⁹

downtown only



Save 80.00

1972 RCA ACCUCOLOR TV

Family size viewing for a budget price. Fiddle-free tuning, accurate color, dependable performance. Limited quantity.

\$479 Value

NOW

399⁰⁰



RCA SPECIAL FACTORY CLOSEOUTS

RCA has made available to us certain models at a price so low we couldn't believe it. We in turn are offering these savings to you.

downtown
only



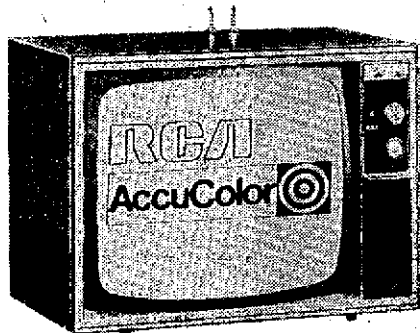
SAVE 85.00

RCA SOLID STATE STEREO

Solid State no tubes. With AM-FM Stereo, four-speaker sound system, studiomatic — 4-speed turntable plays all records. Feather action tone arm protects records against needle scratch.

\$229 Value
NOW ONLY

144⁰⁰



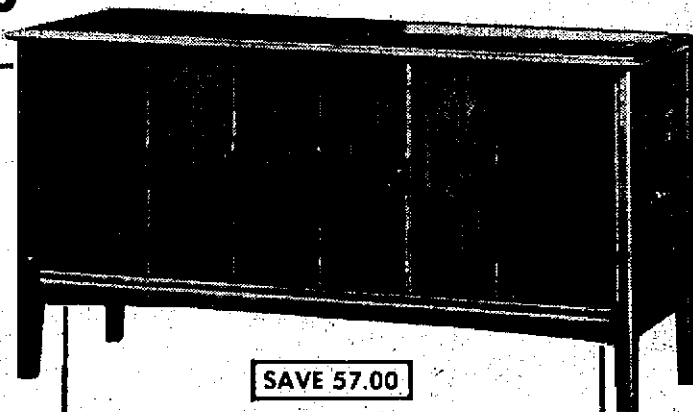
RCA ACCUCOLOR TV

Accucolor Vetrobright picture tube. Accucolor automatic tuning system. Accucolor 25,000-volt-chassis. RCA's exclusive AccuTint automatic fine tuning (AFT) Automatic Chroma Control. 23" diag. picture.

SAVE
30.00

\$499 Value
NOW

469⁰⁰



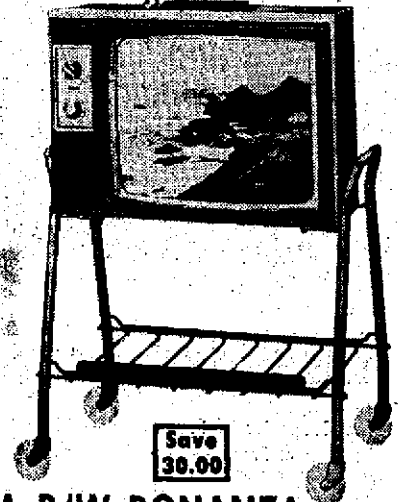
SAVE 57.00

RCA SOLID STATE STEREO

Total Sound Solid State Stereo with AM-FM Stereo Radio. Solid State, no tubes. 6-speaker Sound System — Studiomatic Record Changer.

245.00 Value
NOW ONLY

188⁰⁰



Save
30.00

RCA B/W BONANZA

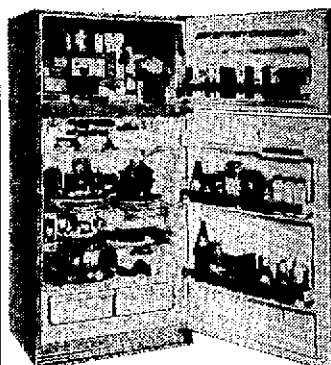
\$159 Value

Your choice 18" tube with the TV Kart or a large 19" tube without Kart.

Your Choice
NOW

129⁰⁰

KELVINATOR NO FROST REFRIGERATOR



SAVE 30.00

16-cu.-ft. capacity Kelvinator Refrigerator Freezer. Frost Free. Big frost-free freezer up to 150 lbs. Twin porcelain crispers. Slide-out meat pan. In-door egg storage. Magnetic door gaskets. Reversible right or left doors.

309.00 Value
Now

279⁰⁰

63" high, 31" wide, 31" deep. White, Avocado, Harvest Gold.

Whirlpool Automatic Washer



229.00 Val.

SAVE
50.00

3 cycles:
NORMAL,
GENTLE,
SUPER SOAK.
• 2 washing speeds
• 3 water temp. selections

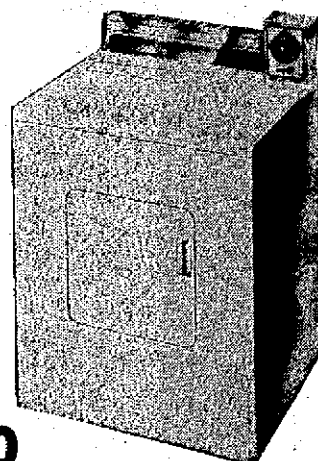
ONLY
\$179⁰⁰
HURRY!

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER

Complete fabric care in a budget priced all fabric gas dryer. 2 drying cycles. Damp dry and air settings. Special cool-down care for permanent press. Same dryer in electric 220V or 110V. 109.00

179.00 Value
NOW

139⁰⁰



SAVE 40.00

Walker's
the friendly stores

38th
Birthday
Sale

Downtown Long Beach Only

Spanish Style Bedroom Sets

Antique red and pecan finishes hand rubbed to a luxurious sheen. Tops are plasticized and mar resistant. Double dresser, mirror, panel headboard. 2 night stands.

229.95
Value

**SAVE
\$61.95**

168⁰⁰

Dark pecan finish veneer tops. Decoratively styled with brass hardware triple dresser. Mirror. 2 night stands. Full headboard.

399.95
Value

**SAVE
\$70.00**

329⁹⁵



**Swivel Platform
Rocker**

Loose reversible cushion, tufted attached pillow back.

Reg. 99.95 **79⁹⁵**

Vectra Covered Sofa or Love Seats

Reg. 249.00

199⁰⁰

Reg. 179.95

149⁹⁵

Elegant deep channel back gives this sofa distinction. Quality Vectra covering in many colors resemble the finest cloth, yet insures outstanding wearability. Stain and soil resistant. You'll appreciate the great seating comfort obtained from the traditional use of tempered steel springs with modern resilient shape-holding foam. A great buy!

Use Your Walker's Charge Account,
BankAmericard or Master Charge

Quilted Mattress & Box Springs Sets

312 coil quilting for the ultimate in comfort. Innerspring construction. Green floral cover. 10 year guarantee.

Twin or Full **79⁹⁵ SET** **59⁹⁵ SET**

510 coil perma quilt. Finest in comfort. Workmanship guaranteed 10 years.

Twin or Full **89⁹⁵ SET** **69⁹⁵ SET**

837 posture coil set. Extra firm floral cover. 10 year guarantee.

Twin or Full **99⁹⁵ SET** **79⁹⁵ SET**

Orthoquilt balanced construction for proper body support. Blue damask cover. 10 year guarantee.

Twin or Full **149⁹⁵ SET** **99⁹⁵ SET**

Queen and king size sets available at slightly higher prices for sets shown.

Custom Quilted Sleeper Sofa

Reg. 229.95

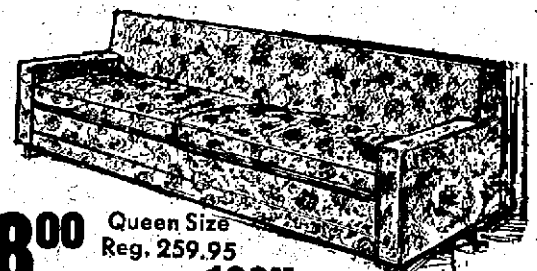
**SAVE
61.95**

168⁰⁰

Queen Size
Reg. 259.95

Sale 199⁹⁵

Beautiful sleeper sofa by a famous manufacturer. Quilted covering, extra firm, comfortable full size mattress. Shepherd casters on front. All padded back, front and sides. A most fantastic buy! Variety of colors.



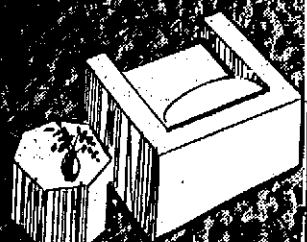
Similar to sketch but in solid colors or plaids.

- DELUXE QUILTING
- DELUXE TAILORING
- DELUXE SIZE

Carpeting Sale! 100% Herculon Olefin New High Bulk

4⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Installed over foam pad
reg. 7.29 sq. yd.
Large color selection.



Walker's

the friendly stores



Birthday Sale

EXTRA BIRTHDAY SPECIALS!

Women's Cardigans Washable, fully fashioned. Choose brown, green, red or gold. Sizes 38 and 40 only.	2⁹⁹ 5.98 val.	Men's Casual Slacks Famous Make slacks. Stripes and solid colors, sizes 28 to 36.	5⁹⁹ reg. to 13.00	Table Lamps Elegantly styled table lamp for living, dining or bedroom. Daisy encased in glass bottom. downtown only	3⁸⁸ reg. 7.95
Women's Suede Vests Some with fringe, some with beading. Good earthy colors. Sizes S-M-L.	7⁹⁹ reg. to 30.00	Hand Towels Famous Label towels in solid col- ors. 16x26 size.	59^c to 2.00 (if perf.)	Christmas Gift Wrap Famous Make paper and foil. Multi color, 2-tone. Conservative or unusual designs. downtown only	44^c reg. 1.00
Girls' Pajamas, Gowns Cotton flannel in pastel prints. Long leg and sleeve, sizes 7 to 14.	2/3⁰⁰ reg. 1.99	Rocker Sets Floral, comfortably padded rock- er cushions. Available in 3 col- ors.	2⁴⁹ reg. 5.00	Echo Flint Egg Beaters Stainless steel egg beaters, Echo Flint "Best", 11-5/8" long. downtown only	2⁸⁸ reg. 4.95
Women's Shirts Classic styling, short and long sleeves. Solids and stripes, sizes 36-40.	99^c val. to 5.98	Women's Shoes Dress, flats and sport shoes. Many styles, colors and materi- als.	1⁰⁰ val. to 15.00	Bed Rest Bucket bed rests in assorted fab- rics and colors.	1⁹⁹ reg. 4.99
Women's Skirts Pull-on styles. Good color selec- tion. Small sizes only. Slightly irregular.	1⁹⁹ val. to 7.98	Men's T-Shirts Heavy quality 100% cotton pack- knit. Sizes S-M-L-XL.	64^c 1.50 val.	Toastmaster Corn Popper 4-qt. size. See-through glass top. Automatic signal light. downtown only	7⁸⁸ 9.00 val.
Women's Bras Cotton bandeau style, embroi- dered or stitched cups. A-B-C.	99^c reg. 2.50	Men's Double Knit Slacks 100% polyester double knit, flared styling. Brown, blue, tan and gold. Sizes 30 to 40.	9⁷⁷ 20.00 val.	Glass Icers and Liners Ideal for your party — and at this very special price. downtown only	2⁸⁹ 6.00 val.
Women's Shifts Dusters or shifts. Prints or solid colors.	3⁹⁹ reg. 6.00	Receiving Blankets Pastel prints on white back- ground. 30x40 size. 2 in pkg.	1³⁷ 2.00 (if perf.)	Space Saver Chests Modern design, 3 large draw- ers. Twin glides, vivid decora- tor colors. downtown only	44⁹⁵ reg. 69.95
Small Leather Goods Famous Make for men or women. Genuine leather billfolds, key and cigarette cases, etc.	1/2 price reg. to 15.00	Cutting Board 40x72 size, folds for easy stor- ing. Makes fabric cutting a breeze.	2⁴⁹ 4.00 val.	Lamps, Plaques, Pictures Lamps reg. 15.88 Plaques reg. 8.95 Pictures reg. 7.95 downtown only	10.88 6.95 4.95
Women's Slippers Scuffs or moc toe type slippers. Many colors and sizes.	1⁹⁹ to 5.00 val.	Kendall Kitchen Towels Dries more dishes faster. Woven candy stripe pat- tern.	4/1⁰⁰ 59c (if perf.)	Whirlpool Washers 3 cycles with special cool-down for permanent press. Avocado only. downtown only	189⁰⁰ special

2 Locations

Downtown Long Beach and Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood

Merchandise available at both stores,
unless otherwise specified

Fourth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach — 432-7451
Shop Monday and Friday — 9:30 to 9 p.m.
Daily till 5:30 — Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.
Park Free Victoria Lots

4243 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood — 421-8266
Shop Monday through Friday — 10 to 9 p.m.
Saturday — 10 to 6 — Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.
Ample Free Parking

DOOR BUSTERS

Women's Jeans Famous Name to 12.00 (if perf.)	2⁹⁹	Men's T-Shirts White cotton 1.49 (if perf.)	53^c
Women's Half Slips Famous Label reg. 4.00	1⁹⁹	Boys' Flannel Pajamas Cotton flannel 8-14 reg. 1.99	2/3⁰⁰
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southland sunday

OCTOBER 3, 1971

CROSTOWN FREEWAY

Is this strip necessary?

NUDISTS

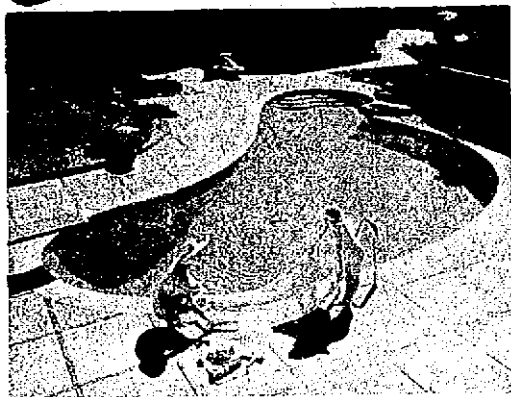
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OCTOBER 3, 1971

Southland Sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Section

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

4

The Wells Report

6

Glad You Asked That!

8

Crosstown Freeway —
Is This Strip Necessary?

Probably no public project other than an airport has as great an impact on the public as a freeway. The Crosstown Freeway, scheduled for construction in 1975, has divided Long Beach's residents into two camps, pro and con. Bill Duncan, I, P-T staff writer, looks into the controversy, which is far from ended.

14

And Don't Forget Your Birthday Suit

Nudism is on the increase in the United States and in foreign countries, reports Judy Klemesrud, a New York Times staff writer. It often goes hand in hand with vacations and travel, writes Judy, who visited a nudist camp in the East.

16

Say Cheese, Mr. President

A Los Angeles photographer, Merrett Smith, is one of the nation's leading portraitists. President Nixon is just one of many notables who have posed for him. Jo-Ann Grace, a freelancer, tells of the photographer's rise to prominence. The layout is the work of Buddy Doyle, who has served as Southland Sunday's art director for the past four weeks while John Bruce was on vacation.

22

Moody? Blame It on the Moon

A neuropsychiatrist at Duke University's School of Medicine, Dr. Leonard Ravitz, says that, since man is an electrical system like all living things, "it is difficult to imagine him not being affected in measurable ways" by changing phases of the moon. Raymond Schuessler, a freelancer, reports on experiments by Dr. Ravitz and other scientists.

28

Gourmet Guide

30

Medicine and You

31

Crossword Puzzle

OUR COVER



Photo/Graphics by Roger Coar

While taking pictures that provide the basis for today's cover, Southland Sunday's Roger Coar was twice checked out by the California Highway Patrol. The first time he learned that one cannot park on a freeway overpass, even though it is not posted. On a second visit to the same spot, to record Labor Day traffic, he parked off the bridge, but was nevertheless visited again by a CHP officer, whose broad "How are you today?" was followed by this exchange:

Q — What are you doing?

A — Taking pictures.

Q — What are you taking pictures of?

A — Cars on the freeway.

Q — Why are you taking pictures of cars on the freeway?

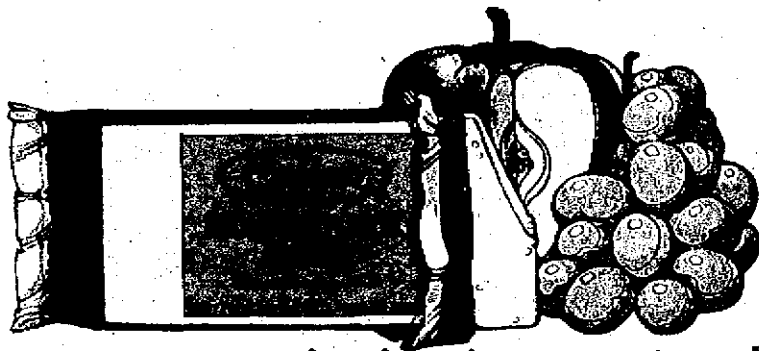
A — Because I want a picture of cars on the freeway.

Q — That sounds like a good answer. Good day.

A — Bye.

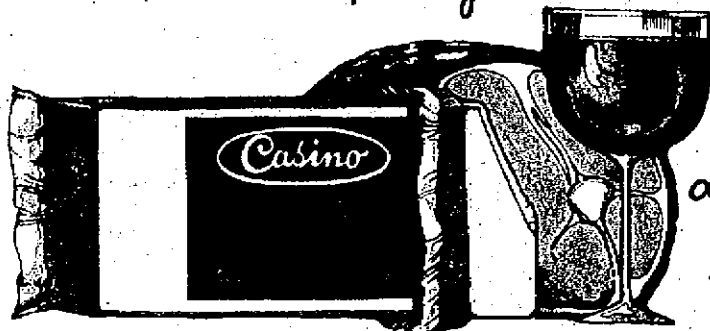
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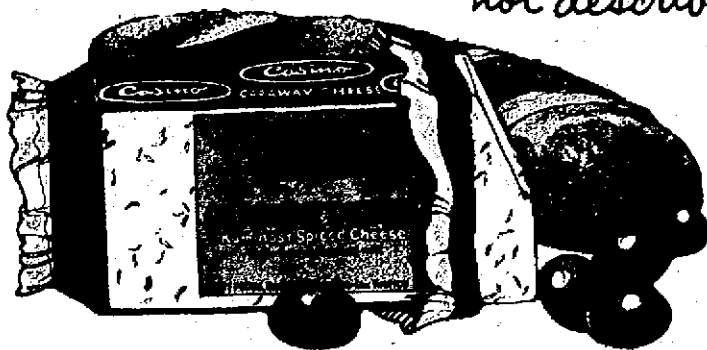
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at the table all
night.*

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To be devoured, not just nibbled.*



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*The natural taste of a frothy
mug of beer and brick cheese
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By HY GARDN



Marcello and John . . . American women are "too perfect" for the former, and all women are too puzzling for the latter.



Debbie . . . son and daughter get in the act.



Isaac and Jack . . . two fiddlers, but only one's on the "Roof."

Sir Winston . . . a talent for bricklaying.



ked that!

ER

Q: Doesn't "Lover Boy" Mastroianni rate females according to nationality? And how does he rate himself? — Sandra DeR., Seattle.

A: He berates himself. Mastroianni says: "I am a coward morally ... I proved it with women ... Also I'm cute — and a man must not be too cute!" Despite his "vive la difference" philosophy, Marcello does rate a date according to country. "We Italian men are racists without knowing it," the sexy one told Oriana Fallaci in a McCall's confession. "We look at Englishwomen with a certain suspicion ... We are frightened by German women ... I don't feel at ease with American women. They are too perfect." He admits that French and Italian females are his favorites.

Q: Why doesn't Debbie Reynolds want her children (by Eddie Fisher) to go into show business? — Mrs. Edmond W., Los Angeles.

A: But she does. Daughter Carrie and son Todd recently made their debut in Debbie's act at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas. Mom stayed in the wings while the youngsters were onstage, so she wouldn't make them nervous. Carrie, only 15, won sugary words from reviewers who thought her singing style, personality and figure were outstanding. Todd (named after Mike Todd) strums the guitar in the combo and joins the harmony.

Q: I'm told that Winston Churchill was a member of a bricklayers' union. Also that he flunked at Harrow. Did he? — M.S.T., Dallas.

A: While Churchill didn't flunk at Harrow, he did have a harrowing time of it — winding up last in his class. He joined a bricklayers' union because, next to painting in later years, bricklaying was his favorite hobby. He even constructed a small building at Chartwell Manor, his estate in England.

Q: In most of his movies John Wayne seems to know just the right way to handle women. What's his secret? — Mrs. Irene T., Winnipeg.

A: That's still a secret — especially to him! As witness this confession when he was in his 50s: "I've had three wives, six children and six grandchildren. And I still don't understand women ... and I don't think there's a man alive who does!"

Q: Was there ever a law forbidding women to drive? — Colin MacRae, Albany.

A: Yes, in Rome, back in 205 B.C. — prohibiting women from driving chariots.

Q: I've heard that it's Jack Benny's violin that's playing in the movie version of "Fiddler on the Roof." Is it? — Dr. William Wickham, Miami.

A: No. But your even thinking so would make Jack jump for joy. The truth: the "Roof" fiddler is Benny's idol and friend — Isaac Stern.

Send your question to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

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CROSSLTOWN FREEWAY

Is This Strip Necessary?

By BILL DUNCAN

Almost 13 years ago, on Nov. 28, 1958, a simple notification arrived at the Long Beach City Hall — an informational communication addressed to the Long Beach City Council from the State Division of Highways.

Subject matter: An advisory that the state was initiating a study for a new freeway in Long Beach. The study was based on Long Beach's master plan of streets and highways. The City Council received and filed the communication.

Ho, hum, just another freeway study.

There had been others. However, in a short time this freeway proposal became extremely controversial.

Even today, the very mention of the name Crosstown Freeway evokes immediate anger in some people; others defend it as one of the most wisely planned expressways in the state.

As the name implies, the eight-lane freeway across the girth of Long Beach would not only divide the city, it also has divided its citizens into two camps: Pro-Crosstown Freeway and Anti-Crosstown Freeway.

The Division of Highways says it will start construction in 1975, but the controversy is far from ended.

An official of the Division of Highways admitted that the freeway still could be scrapped, if Long Beach city officials withdraw support.

"It has been done before," he said. "It has been done before," he said.

San Francisco residents balked at freeway plans and halted additional freeway construction.

Orange County beach area residents were given the right to sue to block the proposed Pacific Coast Freeway in a court decision recently.

It could happen in Long Beach. Certainly there is opposition in the city to the proposal, but it is countered with proponent claims of its need — including some from official sources.

One merchant claims the freeway is long overdue and is a salvation to the downtown business section because it will move people.

Another exclaims that it will destroy the city's business district — box-ing consumers into north and south corridors.

The Chamber of Commerce supports the freeway.

The Alamitos Heights Improvement Association and the Crosstown Freeway Opposition, an organization formed to fight the freeway, both strongly object to the plan.

When the route plan was adopted in 1965, the City Council was split in a 6-3 vote to accept it. It was so controversial that City Atty. Leonard Putnam issued a public statement saying that at no time did the city recommend the freeway construction.

This burns the highway people. "Check the records," one engineer said. "We would not even consider such a freeway without some official encouragement from the city."

It will be a minor freeway — only 10

YES! NO! YES! NO! YES! NO! YES! NO! YES! NO!

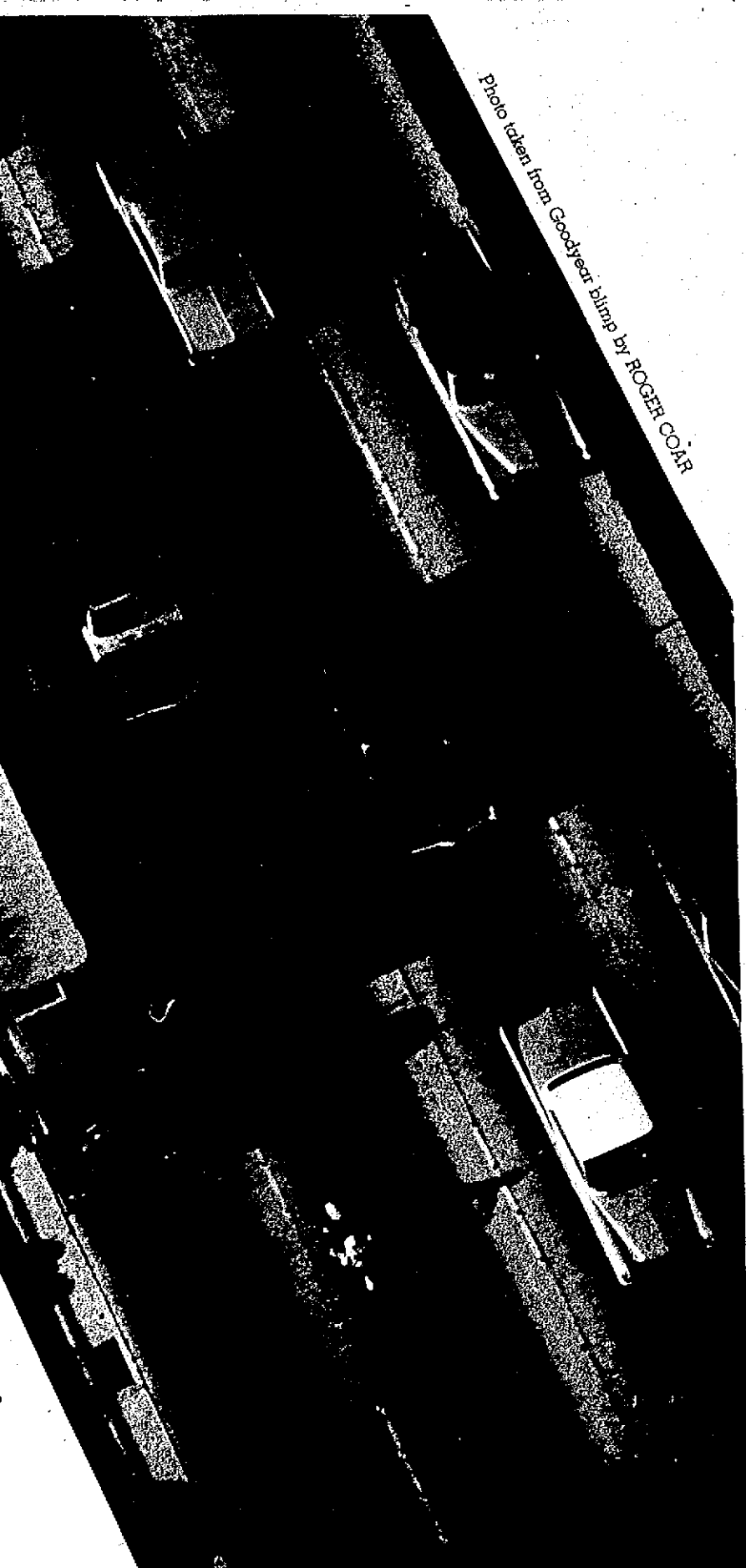


Photo taken from Goodyear blimp by ROGER COAR

FREEWAY

(Continued From Page 8)



San Francisco residents balked at freeway plans and halted additional construction.

7.3 miles in the City of Long Beach and only 11.6 miles altogether from Vermont Avenue in the harbor area to the Garden Grove Freeway in Orange County.

"We've literally fought for every mile of this freeway," said one state highway official.

The fight isn't over.

The Division of Highways tentatively has scheduled public hearings in Long Beach to be held sometime between early 1972 and early 1973.

The purpose of the hearings, highway officials say, is to enable the Division of Highways to discuss results of its preliminary design studies, and to give the public and local agencies the opportunity to ask questions and to offer their views and suggestions concerning the proposed design features.

There was a time when freeways were built and damn the public.

Not today.

The State Division of Highways is supersensitive about public opposition, so much so that it recently:

... moved 3,500 Pismo clams from a clam bed in the Rincon area of Ventura County to a site further north because construction of Route 101 Freeway was going to be built over the bed. It cost \$10,000 to move the shellfish.

... built ponds and moved the long-toed Santa Cruz Salamander (*Ambystoma Macrodictylum Croceum*) before the workmen began draining a swamp breeding place for a freeway project on Route 1 in Aptos in Santa Cruz County. The salamanders are a vanishing creature of the ice age.

... built the San Diego Freeway a distance away from the so-called hangman's tree in San Juan Capistrano — a tree that was used to hang bandits in early California's history.

"We are vitally interested in preserving the integrity of a community and its environment," explained Kenneth R. Ingram, community and environmental factors unit man for the southern region.

Ingram said the agency is especially conscious of its role in uprooting people's homes and businesses.

"Freeways often go through an

area where older homes are located. This puts a hardship on the people who can least afford to lose their home, whether they own the home or just rent," Ingram said.

In some instances, the state has assisted low income people in buying a home when a freeway path wipes out the place they rented.

This will happen in the Long Beach area, if the Crosstown Freeway is built, he indicated.

The Division of Highways plans to open a Freeway Information Office in Long Beach shortly and to move in its mobile freeway information center from parking lot to parking lot in the zone where the freeway is to be built. The mobile unit will be staffed to answer questions about the effect the freeway will have on individuals.

"I can think of no public project, outside of an airport, that creates a greater impact on the public than a freeway," said Richard H. Green, district design engineer assigned to the Long Beach project. "The hardest part

"I can think of no public project, outside of an airport, that creates a greater impact on the public than a freeway."

— Richard Green, District Design Engineer

of constructing a freeway is working with the people affected by it."

The state, he said, wants the "input of Long Beach citizens" on the design of the Crosstown Freeway.

"We are going out of our way to reach the people on this freeway — almost on a person to person basis," he said.

The freeway, he admitted, will change the face of Long Beach "... but you can't really avoid this and build a freeway."

Is the Crosstown Freeway really needed?

"Yes," Green said. "There is a great need for this particular freeway. It is designed primarily to take the traffic load off the already congested Pacific Coast Highway, but it is also an expressway to get people to and from and across Long Beach. I don't feel the freeway will divide the city as much as the opponents claim."

Clifford Robinett, whose plumbing business is right in the middle of the freeway route at 12th and Pine, disagrees:

"It cuts right down the middle of

12

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FREEWAY

(Continued From Page 1,1)

"I don't see how it will partition the city anymore than the San Diego Freeway has. I don't see how you are going to travel east and west in the city unless something is done."

— City Manager John Mansell

the city and that's just plain crazy. I did my fighting, but now I don't care what they do. When they take my place, I'm closing up my business."

"There is no way to turn the damn thing around now," said another opponent. "The city made a bad mistake and it's going to have to live with it. The route is adopted and hang the opposition. Long Beach is two cities with a freeway down the middle as a dividing line."

City Manager John R. Mansell doesn't see it that way:

"I don't see that it will partition the city any more than the San Diego Freeway has. I don't see how you are going to travel east and west in the city unless something is done."

Long Beach councilmen virtually sealed the freeway's fate when they authorized a basic freeway agreement with the State Division of Highways in 1966. This established the general alignment of the route.

It follows this direction:

The route enters Long Beach from the west just north of Anaheim Street, swings to the south of Anaheim Street after crossing the Los Angeles River, and continues southeast between Seventh and Tenth Streets to the Pacific Electric Co. right-of-way at Terminal Avenue.

(The State Division of Highways proposed to put this much of the freeway below ground, for aesthetics and to cut down noise and dust levels in the center of the city.)

The route then follows the right-of-way down to Colorado Street, then turns east between the Colorado Lagoon and Marine Stadium to Pacific Coast Highway. The route eventually joins the Garden Grove Freeway. □



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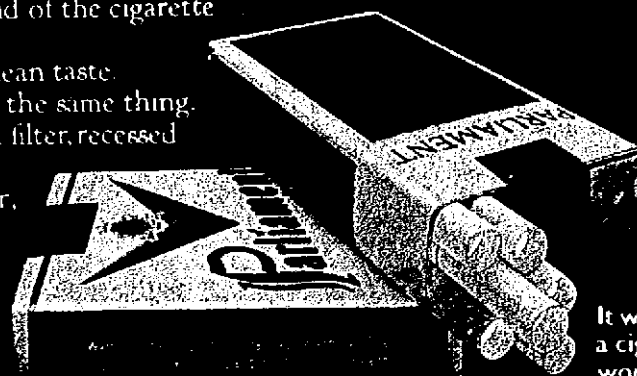
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works.

One twilight evening last month, while the temperature was a steamy 85 degrees, Lisa, a blonde 17-year-old high school student, happened to go swimming with four of her friends at a secluded beach.

The two girls in the group wore bikinis under their T-shirts and blue jeans; the three boys had on swimming trunks. After a few minutes in the water, one of the boys said he thought it was "silly" for them to be wearing bathing suits when the beach was deserted. Everyone agreed, so the five teen-agers peeled off their suits and went, as their grandmothers might have said, "skinny dipping."

The next morning Lisa told her mother about her coed romp in the nude — hastening to add that no sexual contact, not even kissing, had taken place. "We just wanted to be free," Lisa explained.

Her mother, however, was so shocked at the thought that her daughter had exposed her body to the eyes of males that she broke into sobs.

...And Don't Forget Your Birthday Suit!



But Lisa's 15-year-old brother, who hadn't been invited on the swim, immediately took his sister's side.

He declared, trying to calm the weeping woman, "Nudity and sex don't always go together any more."

Lisa's mother, needless to say, is just not with it. For the fact is that the casual acceptance of nudity by her daughter and son reflects a growing trend — almost a movement — in the United States today. The movement is still underground, of course, because public nudity is prohibited by law in all 50 states.

(Nude scenes on the stage and in films and nude pictures in bookshops and on newsstands are another matter.)

Consequently, nudism for those who like to carry on their socializing or sun-worshipping in the raw usually goes hand in hand with vacations and travel, by which means devotees may escape local prohibitions and the censure of hometown society.

For example, both prohibitions and censure may be evaded by attending mass gatherings such as the recent rock music festival at McCrea, La., where the sheer number of young people practicing nudism protected them from arrest, or by visiting private or otherwise deserted beaches, or the backwoods, or spas catering to Esalen-like encounter groups, or communes or nudism-oriented summer house collectives, or foreign beaches where nudism has long been practiced, or the 150-odd nudist camps in the United States, which get around the law by operating as private clubs.

Numerous indicators point to the growth of this trend. It probably began for the young people at the Woodstock Festival in August of

1969 and it has continued through this summer's trouble-plagued "Celebration of Life" rock festival in McCrea, and is still going strong.

The "Celebration of Life" festival folded early after three of the 50,000 persons in attendance died — one of a drug overdose, two of drowning. The drowning victims were among thousands of young people who had waded nude into the swift-flowing Atchafalaya River in 100-degree temperatures to wash the grime from their bodies.

"There were hundreds and hundreds of nude kids," said Deputy Ray Pourciau of the Sheriff's Department, who helped police the festival. "They swam in the nude and walked in the nude, and they all got sunburned. They had everything sunburned. I've never seen anything like it."

And on the West Coast swimmers have been flocking to what is believed to be one of only a handful of "free" — that is, nudist — beaches in this country. Called the Red, White and Blue Beach, it is a small, sandy area partially hidden in a cove on the Pacific Ocean near Santa Cruz, about 50 miles south of San Francisco.

No signs point out its location. The only object denoting its existence is a red, white and blue mailbox on the ocean side of State Route 1, the coastal highway. Although nudists whom the management considers "belligerent" may be charged more, rates are generally \$2 a day per family, \$2 for single men, and \$1 for a couple.

Single women and children under 12 are admitted free.

Even though swimming is not recommended because of the high surf, owner Ralph Edwards says that "according to my receipts, business is up this summer." He would not divulge the amount of his receipts, but did say that he knew of at least three other "free" beaches in California.

A young married couple from California, who spent a day at the Red, White and Blue Beach in July, said at a recent convention of nudists in El Cajon that the beach was "busier this year than it's ever been. It's just loaded — almost like Coney Island."

A few miles farther south, nude bathing is permitted at the Esalen Institute at Big Sur, where some of the more progressive therapeutic devices and sensitivity training techniques have evolved.

Actress Dyan Cannon, in describing her reactions to nude bathing at Esalen, recently told me: "I finally got up enough nerve to go into a tub with some other people. I stayed about an hour. Then when I decided to come out, nobody would give me a towel. I didn't want to show myself because I didn't like my body ... it wasn't what I considered perfection. Eventually, I lost my fear of nudity. And now I do like my body."

Since social mores in this country still generally oppose nudism despite its current vogue,

By JUDY KLEMESRUD



many sun-seekers fly off to Europe where the local attitudes have traditionally been more lenient.

Nudists have been flocking in ever-greater numbers to the Ile du Levant, off the French Riviera, the world's most famous international nudist refuge; to the German island of Sylt in the North Sea, another nudist haven that has been steadily gaining in popularity over the years; to Corsica; to the Spanish island of Ibiza, which has become the "in" place for freaked-out young Americans, and to the Black Sea port of Varna in, of all places, Bulgaria.

"Nudism is accepted now," a Bulgarian official explained recently to an American visitor, "although you'll find few if any Bulgarians among the nudists. Nudism is no threat to our Socialist morality."

Another Communist country that is wooing the nudists is Yugoslavia, where 50,000 naked sun-worshippers vacationed last year. The relatively inexpensive Adriatic resorts are especially favored by members of Germany's FKK (it stands for Freikorperkultur, or the culture of freeing the body), which claims now to have a million members constantly on the search for what they call "textile free" — or, in other words, nudist — beaches.

One of the FKK's favored Adriatic spas is the 150-acre resort of Valalta, which boasts a beauty salon, a supermarket and three wind-protected "sunning meadows." A 12-man securi-

ty force guarantees the guests' privacy by tossing out intruders.

According to a bulletin issued in Geneva during the summer by the International Union of Official Travel Organizations, "nudists are very heavy consumers not only of sun and air, but also of holidays, leisure activities, recreational facilities and goods and services."

The bulletin went on to say that in 1969, the last year for which statistics are available, 25,000 foreign nudists stayed in France's 100 nudist colonies, which represent 10 per cent of the French classified hotel capacity. And this didn't even include the 60,000 Frenchmen who are said to belong to nudist clubs.

Even in Italy, where a year ago Pope Paul VI denounced nudism as "degrading," a movement is under way to legalize nudist camps, presently outlawed.

Greece, too, has fought nudism, but the fight appears to be waning. In the summer of 1970 the police raided a small colony of foreign nudists on the fashionable Aegean island of Mykonos, and ordered them to put their clothes on. But this past summer, according to a 28-year-old Manhattan advertising copywriter who recently returned from Mykonos, the same beach, known as "Super Paradise Beach," is operating again.

Scandinavian beaches, long touted as being among the most hospitable to nudists, continue to draw tourists who hope to

20

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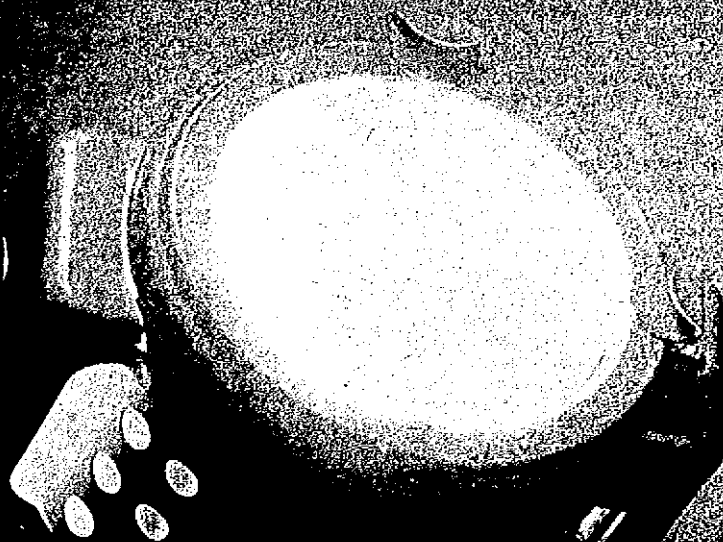
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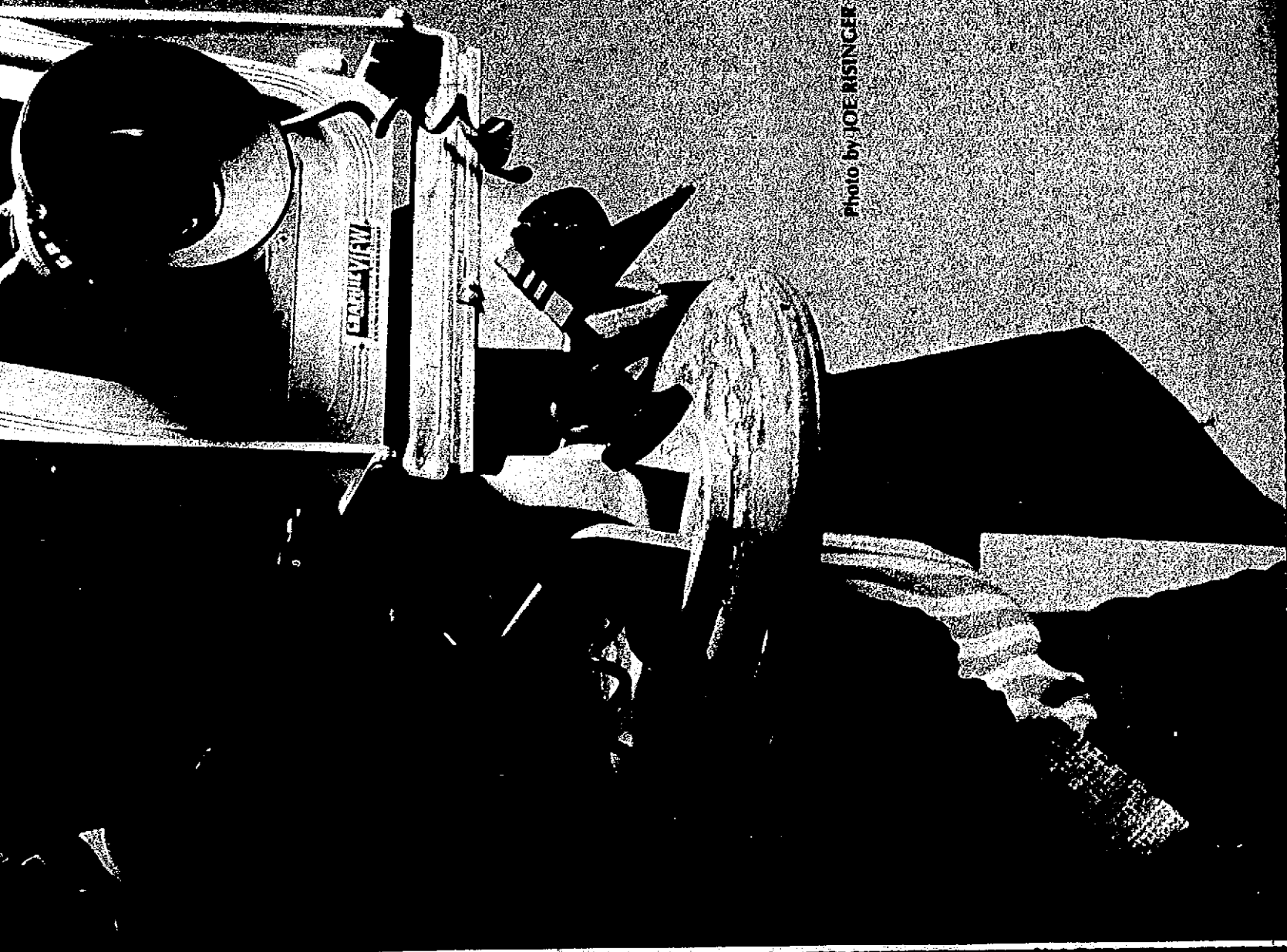
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appointment with Merrett. Not to be left out, presidential aspirant Richard Nixon later did the same.

Merrett, who by this time had moved his studio to Los Angeles, thought the "snowballing" had ended. Then one night...

"I was in the studio feeling sorry for myself because I had to work late. Suddenly, I heard a young girl outside exclaim, 'Say, look! There's a picture of Uncle Dick.'"

Merrett went out and found Lorrie Nixon Alfinson, daughter of the President's brother Don, admiring the photograph.

"I gave her an armload of them," the photographer recounts.

Apparently family and friends liked them, because a few weeks later the President arranged for another sitting.

Once a sitting is scheduled, Merrett begins an in-depth study of his subject. Unlike many portraitists, he doesn't believe in prolonged sessions. "Most people become restless and nervous after a while," he says. "Thirty minutes is usually plenty of time, provided you know the person you're shooting."

To gain that familiarity, Merrett studies pictures of his subject, watches him on television if possible, and questions

others to gain their impressions of the man.

As an example of the research that goes into producing a good portrait, he points to his photographing of South Vietnam Vice President Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky. "When he first approached me for a sitting, he was just a name," Merrett says. "But between the time of our first phone conversations and the sitting, I spent nearly two solid days trying to get a feel for the man. I read everything about him I could get my hands on."

Merrett was prepared to meet a strong military man, but nothing prepared him for the utter silence he encountered.

"No one talked. Expressions on his staff's faces were bland," he relates. "I couldn't even get a serious picture if he wouldn't relax."

"I tried chattering, but it's hard when all you get for response is blank stares. Finally, in despair, I called them a 'bunch of sourpusses.'"

"The general began to smile, and the next minute everyone in the room was wearing a broad grin."

Merrett has a simple goal: to become the leading photographer of his time. He's on his way. □

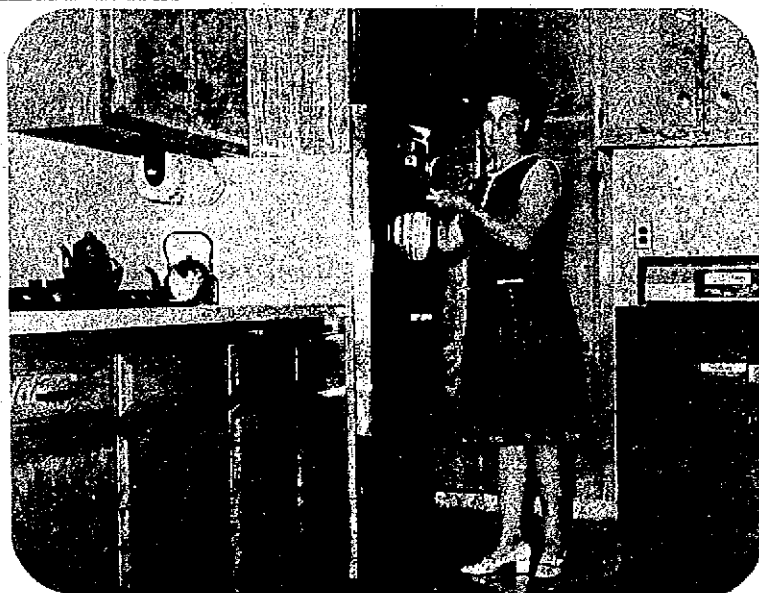


Merrett with his 1968 photograph of Richard M. Nixon that delighted Nixon's niece, Lorrie.

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



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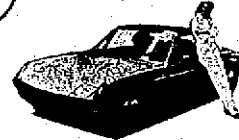
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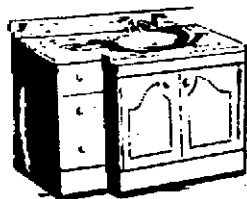
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NUDISTS

(Continued From Page 15)

sun themselves in the altogether. "I must have had 800 persons ask me last spring which beaches were the best for taking their clothes off," said a California travel agent who specializes in Scandinavian tours. "I told them to forget Norway and concentrate on Denmark and Sweden."

Swedish nudists, by the same token, often forsake their frosty homeland in the winter for the sandy white beaches of Gambia, the tiny West African nation that is a favorite vacation spot for Northern Europeans who like to stay brown year round.

But, according to nudists in the know, nothing can top the world famous Ile du Levant. A rocky island that also houses a French naval base, it is reached by ferry from Le Lavandou.

Although nudity is required on the beach, in the village of Heliopolis one usually wears *le minimum* — G-strings for both men and women. Usually — but not invariably.

"It's the closest thing to Utopia that you can imagine," said Jeanne Pasle-Green, a curvaceous Manhattan actress in her late 20s who spent two and one-half weeks on the island in June. "One of the greatest thrills in the world is pushing a grocery cart naked in the supermarket there."

She said that people who don't take their clothes off on the beach are soon surrounded by a circle of nudists who stare silently at the "textile tourists" until they either leave the beach — or shed their garments.

Increased nudism was noted also by Ralph Carino, administrative assistant for the American Sunbathing Association, which, as representative of 130 of North America's nudist camps compared with 90 ten years ago, is the largest nudist organization in the country.

"We now have 56,000 members — up 12 per cent from last year," Carino declared. "People are beginning to realize that the human body is nothing to be ashamed of. It's God's creation, and that's it."

One of social nudism's most eminent supporters, Dr. Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, tends to support this view. In her book "Male and Female," Dr. Mead observed that, in a so-called clothed culture, when the young person is playing the dating game of finding a mate, the emphasis on sex is actually reinforced by clothing. Preoccupation with sex, per se, rather than personality, results, she says.

Harvard sociologist Seymour Martin Lipset believes that much of the new nudity can be traced to two things: the general breakdown in conventional morality and what he calls "protest exhibitionism."

"That's when young people try to demonstrate that they're different, in hair styles, dress or anything else. Whatever the Establishment does, they do the opposite. This 'mirror opposite' is kind of a traditional pattern in youth culture. Even during a period in Victorian England when everyone wore beards, some young people shaved. It's conformity in the opposite direction."

Professor Lipset said he saw some similarities between today's rampant nudity and pornography and Berlin in the 1920s, when similar conditions existed.

"That period was followed by a puritani-

cal revolution," he said, "and it could occur again. There are signs of it, such as the birth of the so-called 'Jesus people.'"

According to a booklet listing A.S.A. camps, New York State has 4 nudist clubs, all upstate; New Jersey, 6; Pennsylvania, 10; Connecticut, 2, and Massachusetts, 5.

I decided I wanted to visit one of these camps, so on a recent Sunday morning I got out of bed early to take a \$15 excursion that would make me and my 43 fellow day-trippers "become part of history." At least that's what the travel agency letter said would happen to us as participants in



Dyan Cannon . . . lost her fear of nudity at Esalen.

one of "the country's first public nudist tours" — specifically, Skinny Dip Tour No. 3 to the Circle H Ranch near Glen Gardner, N.J.

The tour director, an affable 33-year-old nudist named Barry Plaxen, had assured me that I wouldn't have to take my clothes off unless the spirit moved me. "We don't require it of women journalists," he said. "Men, yes, but women, no."

We got under way at 10:10 a.m., after a disappointed young man with a blond mustache sold his ticket to a male standby because of the dearth of women on the trip.

After about 90 minutes of turnpike and narrow winding roads, we arrived at an unmarked high wooden gate next to a red barn. The gate swung open, and we were greeted by a dark-haired man named Ken who was to be our guide at the camp and by Plaxen. Both were clad in towels from the waist down.

"Most of us are just like other people — except we take our clothes off," Ken told us in a short orientation speech. "We're not weirdos."

Then Ken (people at nudist camps are usually known by their first names only)

took us on a five-minute tour of the grounds. Perched on top of a grassy hill was a slightly dilapidated clubhouse, badly in need of paint, containing restrooms, coed showers and a snack bar where sandwiches and soft drinks are sold. At the bottom of the hill, about 150 adult and children nudists — all members of the camp — were either sunbathing, swimming in a 75-by 100 pool covered by a plastic dome or playing volleyball.

Somehow I had expected that most of the people with enough nerve to strip in public would be built along classic Greek lines, but that was not the case.

With few exceptions, everybody seemed to have some flaw or other: wrinkled skin, sagging breasts, purple birthmarks, surgical scars, too much avoirdupois, varicose veins. I concluded that aside from the much-routed sunshine and fresh air, no small benefit of a nudist camp is that it shows a person with body hangups that most other people are imperfect, too.

I decided not to distrust until I had talked with a few people about why they had come to the camp. But many of the nudists I tried to interview were openly hostile toward me because I hadn't shed my striped T-shirt and navy bell-bottoms.

"I won't talk to you until you're naked, lady," one obnoxious young man in his early 20s said. A girl whose long dark hair fell down past her waist asked: "Why don't you get with it?" And a paunchy, gray-haired clergyman from Pennsylvania shouted "voyeur" at me several times during the day.

Finally, I found a friendly face. It belonged to Kenneth, a 26-year-old mail clerk. "A few years ago I couldn't have done something like this," Kenneth said as he stretched out on a grassy hillside. "But nowadays you see nudity in the movies and everywhere. Everybody's taking off his clothes. I thought it would be an experience and unlike anything I'd ever done and I just wanted to try it."

Robert, a 29-year-old factory worker from Metuchen, N.J., had just finished taking a swim and was drying himself with a towel. "Curiosity," he replied when asked why he had taken the Skinny Dip Tour.

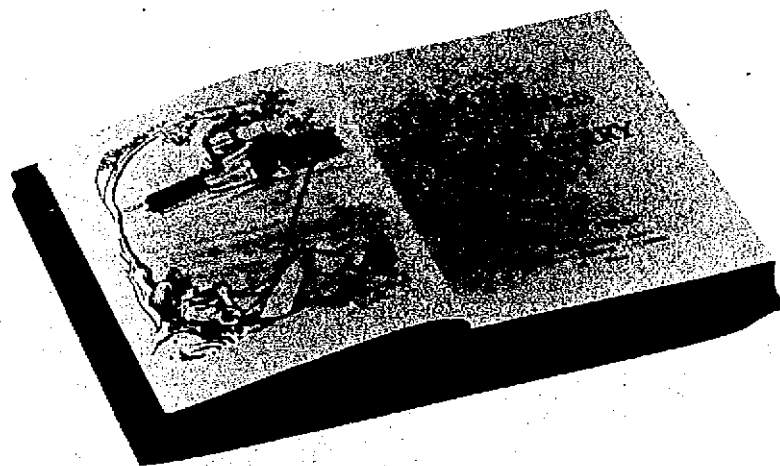
"I also just wanted to get out for a day and talk to people who are health conscious like I am. In the last nine months, I've been developing myself into a health nut. I've joined a health spa and I gave up smoking. I've started to eat organic foods, too."

For lunch, day-trippers are entitled to \$1 worth of food, so I ordered a ham and

cheese sandwich and a Pepsi and then sat down at a picnic table under a shade tree to talk with Lucille Hansen, a husky-voiced, 52-year-old grandmother who, with her husband, Earl, 48, has been running the Circle H ranch for the past seven years.

"Our business is getting better," Lucille said, sipping coffee from a blue and white cup that said 'A Nude Ranch — Not a Dude Ranch,' "because we are getting a lot more young ones coming in. They're much more lenient about their bodies than their parents were. They are accepting nudity much more than they did when I became a

27



Some kids will never get the chance to meet Huckleberry Finn.

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Page 31)

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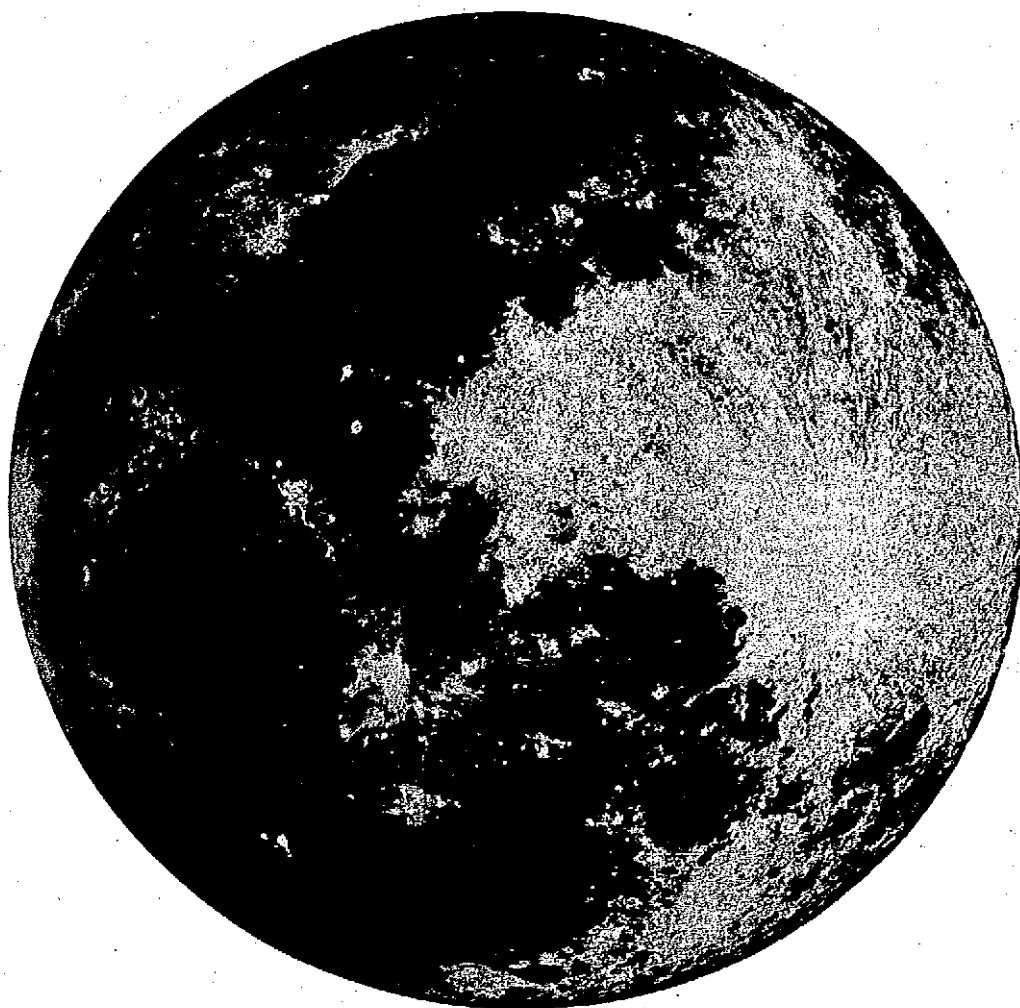
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Moody? Blame It on the Moon!

For centuries man has wondered about the moon's effect on his life. Today, the moon's strange influence on living matter is the subject of serious scientific investigation.



Man is by nature a creature of many moods; one day he is happy and carefree, the next he is sullen and morose. There are many instances in which this changeableness can be explained by the individual's personal circumstances (a death in the family, witnessing a tragic accident, etc.); however, in too many cases the change is brought about as a result of influences which do not openly manifest themselves. These are the moods which psychiatrists have been attempting to explain. Of course, there are many theories on this matter, none of which has been proven. With this limitation in mind, let us ask of ourselves certain questions on which we might like a professional opinion:

1. What causes man's moodiness?
2. Does other living matter have corresponding states of moodiness?
3. Does nonliving matter suffer states of erratic behavior?

Dr. Leonard Ravitz, of Duke University's School of Medicine, has done some very interesting work in this area of "moods" and has made some rather startling discoveries which could shed light on "man, his moods and the moon."

For centuries man has worried about the moon's effect on his fate and its possible effect on the birth rate, the quality of wine or buttermilk, and the right time for possum and coon hunting.

Today, the romantic, mystifying moon previously woven into mythology, demonology and ancient folklore in seemingly credulous superstition, has been given a more authentic aura of respect. Its strange influence on living matter is now the subject of serious scientific investigation.

Dr. Ravitz, a neuropsychiatrist who spent part of his career in the study of direct current in human beings, recently reported that since man is an electrical system like all living things, "it is difficult to imagine him not being affected in measurable ways" by changing phases of the moon, which influence the electrical properties of the atmosphere.

Scientists now know that all living matter — even trees or tiny bacteria — gives off a

steady pulse of direct current. This electrical theory of things is close to the deepest secrets of existence, for it seems that nature, in creating life, both plant and animal, used electrical methods, and that all things behave in a certain standard electrical pattern.

Professor Ravitz' findings followed experiments with students at Yale and Duke universities. They were based on earlier experiments, by Professor Harold S. Burr of the Yale School of Medicine, which suggested that living things have electrical rhythms approximating the near-monthly lunar cycle, as the moon shifts from new to full and back again.

Professor Burr inserted a set of electrical contacts into the trunks of living trees about five feet apart and at a depth that placed them next to the growing layer of the trees, the cambium. They were then hooked up to a delicate voltmeter and recording apparatus. Once a month there was a very sharp rise in the potential difference — that is, the electrical voltage or pressure — between the two electrodes.

Records of temperature, humidity, barometric pressure and other weather factors were kept. None of these was found in step with the changes in the trees' electrical state. Yet a change in voltage was conclusively noticed at the time of a new or full moon!

That the moon has considerable effect upon the physical state of the world is indisputable. For example, we have the tides. The mass and movement of the moon passing by in the heavens, like a convertible rushing by in a lady's skirt, has a pulling effect on the earth which results in tidal action.

It is also a known fact that just as the moon raises tides in the oceans, so it produces "tides" in the atmosphere which affect radio broadcasts. Three or four days after the moon is new or full, the band of frequencies that can be used to get radio broadcasts through to distant stations is slightly narrower in some parts of the world than in others.

Dr. Gautier of the National Bureau of

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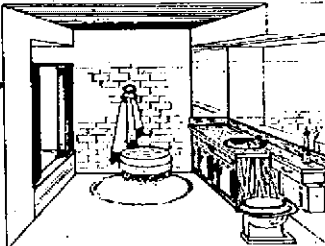


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Moon

(Continued From Page 23)

Standards at Washington suggests that these variations are due to electromagnetic fields which are known to be set up in the atmosphere by lunar variations.

Strange as it may be, the gravitational attraction of the moon, as it travels across the sky, actually distorts the solid ground, raising a bulge in the surface. This bulge is not stationary but travels across the earth, so as to be always under the moon.

Though it is difficult to explain such pliability of the earth's rock-ribbed mass, it is a fact that this earth tide actually changes the longitudes of Washington and Greenwich enough so that at times they are closer together by 63 feet than at other times.

With this in mind, a research project of investigating clock-errors was carried out at the Dominion Observatory in Ottawa. A distinct error was found. To check this experiment, radio time signals from Arlington in America and those from Rugby in England proved that the variation in time was influenced by the passage of the moon.

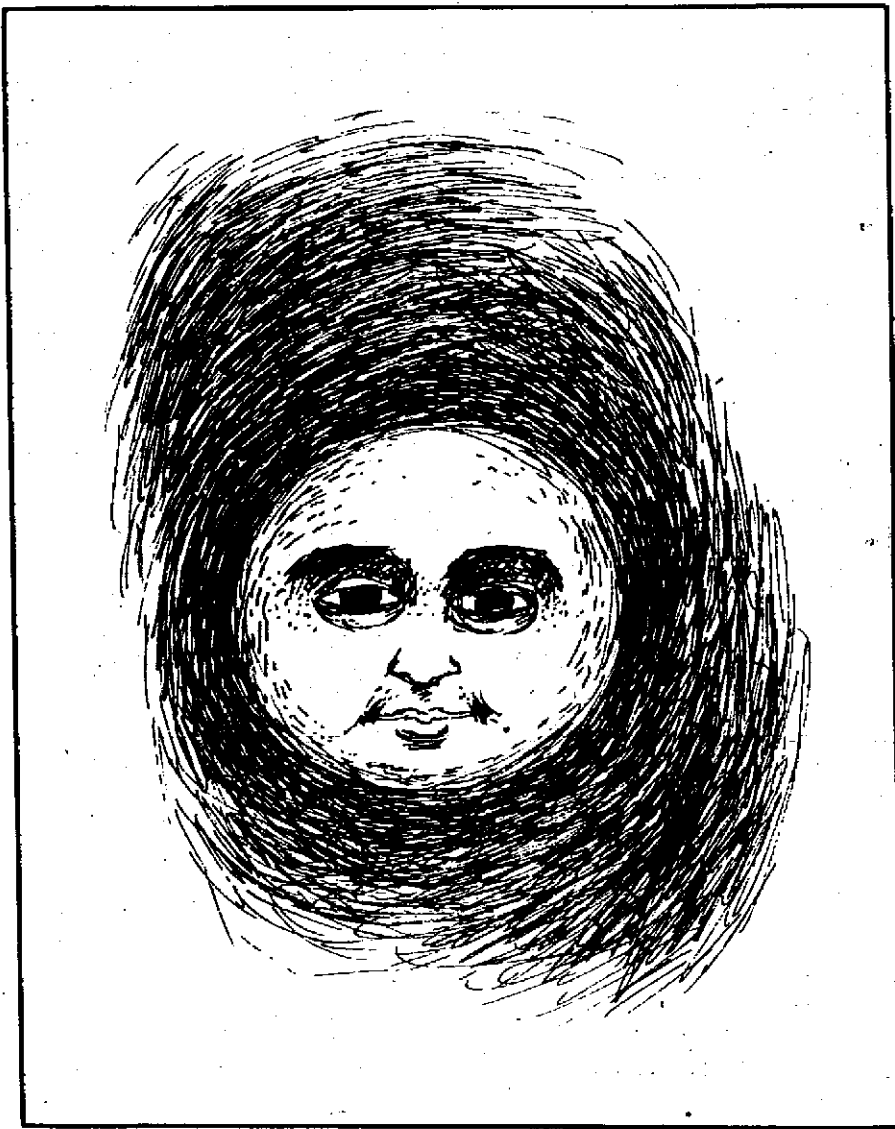
In addition, Professor Harlan T. Stetson of the Cosmic Terrestrial Research Labora-

tories of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has demonstrated that some earthquakes may be "triggered" by the moon's pull on the earth's crust.

Professor Stetson in his cosmic research has also ventured that the moon might reflect special rays from the sun (since the moon has no atmosphere) which otherwise could not penetrate our atmosphere directly from the sun.

This much we do know, however. In folklore there are hundreds of theories and fantastic superstitions about the moon's effect on crops and plants, but there actually is a flower that blooms only in accordance with lunar phases. It is a South African member of the iris family known as *Morea iridoides*.

Professor Knight Dunlap of the University of California, whose hobby is gardening, noticed that the *Morea* blooms normally within two periods in each lunar month. "One period commences on the date of the first quarter, and ends the day before the full moon. The other period runs from the date of the last quarter up to the new



moon. During full and new moon there are no blossoms."

In animal life we have the seaworm *Eunice viridis*, found in the South Pacific, which spawns only during full moon. As the rays penetrate the water, the worms emerge from their burrows and lay their eggs, responding as if their bodies were photoelectric cells and the moon an eerie goddess calling them forth and giving life.

"And so, if these external forces can influence the earth's physical, vegetable and animal forms, they might also influence the electrical fields in man," Dr. Ravitz says,

"... Protoplasm - the very substance of life - has electrical rhythms which may show changes that keep step with the phases of the moon."

"resulting in significant changes in biological organization."

Yet, despite a few sensationalized reports following his experiments, Dr. Ravitz is the first to point out that the nature of the moon's electrical influence is still unproven. In fact, he cautiously states: "Evidence suggests that the amount of moonlight (only 1/300,000 as intense as sunlight) is definitely not a factor in these studies."

However, he does admit that "inherent protoplasmic rhythms may have lunar periodicity." In other words protoplasm -- the very substance of life -- has electrical rhythms which may show changes that keep step with the phases of the moon.

In his experiments at Yale and later at Duke University, Dr. Ravitz used a microvoltmeter which measures the delicate electrical properties of living systems. His original studies, however, were concerned only with the changes in direct current as related to changes in human emotions. It was unexpectedly that he came upon the moon cycle and its apparent harmony with the electrical rhythm of man.

Seventeen subjects consisting of 11 men and 6 women were measured electrically every day for one to eight months. Careful notation was made of mood fluctuations and emotional disturbances. Life histories were pieced together from casual conversations. Sufficient knowledge was obtained to evaluate each individual, including the essentials of his particular emotional problem. Most subjects were, at one time or another, observed under stress, and gave a daily account of their moods and problems.

The first results were vague. Minor mood swings could not be correlated with direct current alterations. However, despite complex individual variations, there appeared in the subjects considerable increases in electrical potential every 14 to 17 days, which astonishingly occurred approximately at the time of the full and new moons!

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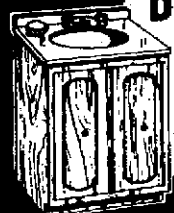
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Moon (Continued From Page 25)

marked potential decrease at one of these times. The moon apparently does not influence everyone in the same manner, but according to one's emotional, or electrical, make-up.

The mood cycles appear to run not only in monthly phases, but in seasonal rhythms too. During his experiments Dr. Ravitz found that cyclic variations appeared more prominent when plotted for four-month periods, since negative potentials were encountered much more frequently in all subjects during late winter and early spring.

During the full moon Dr. Ravitz found that moderately maladjusted students showed increased sullenness, general irritability, hypersensitivity, preoccupation and,

"It was not only superstition when Paracelsus, as early as the sixteenth century, claimed that the insane grow worse at the dark of the moon, when its attraction upon the brain was believed to be the strongest."

to some extent, withdrawal from people and all social activities. They felt best shortly following the new moon.

The severely maladjusted showed a similar cyclic rhythm with a higher voltage reading than the others and with sharper up and down swings.

"It may be," Dr. Ravitz said, "that eventually we may be able to predict our own mood cycles from such microvoltmeter readings, for we did find in our experiments periods in which the students were going to feel best and others in which they will be less emotionally stable."

That such moods could not be incited by physical conditioning was proven when a reading was taken before, during and immediately following a vigorous rubdown. There was no change in electrical potential.

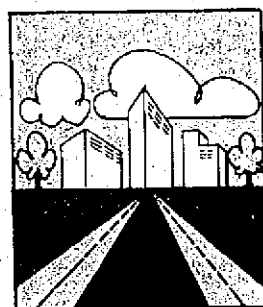
In his most recent experiments Dr. Ravitz found a definite basis for the moon's effect upon the mentally unbalanced in the psychiatric wards of the Roanoke Veterans' Hospital in Virginia. Once again the severely maladjusted were the most sensitive to changes in the moon.

Thus, it was not only superstition when Paracelsus, as early as the sixteenth century, claimed that the insane grow worse during certain phases of the moon, when its attraction upon the brain was believed to be the strongest.

"Such beliefs," Dr. Ravitz explains, "were legalized in eighteenth-century England, at which time a distinction was made between 'insane' which meant the hopelessly psychotic, and 'lunatic' which was applied to persons whose wild fancies were irritated only by the full moon."

In the light of today's scientific studies there are reasons to suppose that the moon with its electromagnetic influence upon earth may have, to some degree, an influence over human moods. But this is a long story and the end is not in sight, Dr. Ravitz says, as his theory continues to stir argument in scientific and medical circles.

"Infinitely more work must be done," Dr. Ravitz cautions, "before the moon-mood theory can be ruled out or can be accepted as a valid hypothesis." □



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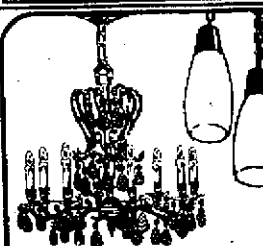


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NUDIST'S (Continued From Page 21)

nudist in 1956. In those days people looked down on you if you said you were a nudist. Now they say, "What else is new?"

Mrs. Hansen said she and her husband grossed \$24,000 last year, most of which was sunk back into the camp. "It's solvent — but not lucrative," she said. The camp is open year round for swimming in the heated, dome-enclosed pool, and a 12-month membership costs \$110. There are 400 members, a slight increase from five years ago.

As in most states, nudists at the Circle H Ranch generally cannot be arrested because the ranch operates as a private club. As long as a nudist does not expose himself in a public place, or in a private place where he can readily be observed by non-nudists, he is not breaking the various laws against public lewdness or indecent exposure, the means by which states historically have tried to curb nudism.

Operating under private club provisions, nudist camps are legal in all but three states: North Carolina, South Carolina and Arkansas.

Although several members of the Circle H said they prided themselves on their ability to maintain eye contact while conversing, it was obvious that a few of the day-trippers were Peeping Toms out for some entertainment. About halfway through the afternoon, a buxom blonde climbed the hill to complain to Hansen that a man was "just sitting around the swimming pool, staring and making me nervous."

I was informed that among the nudists present were doctors, lawyers, show business people, artists, clergymen, blue collar workers and at least five policemen. Carl, the cop from Teaneck, said he felt like he was "on top of the world."

"It's the comfort that appeals to me," he said. "In my job you walk around with 40 pounds of weight on you eight to ten hours a day. I'm off duty now, and this is my private life."

I was about to get rid of my shame, but decided I would first try to take a few pictures of the campers in action. With Mrs. Hansen's permission and Barry at my side, I took several shots of nudists who gave their approval, and passed up those who objected.

Then, while I was shooting some people playing croquet, a bushy-haired youth named Jack who thought he was in the picture (he wasn't) threw his croquet mallet at me.

He missed and I spent the rest of the day — fully clothed — with a circle of friendly nudists who kept trying to assure me that most nudists were "peaceful people."

The croquet mallet incident had sort of spoiled my day, but on the bus back to Manhattan I heard several skinny dippers describe their trip as "fantastic" and "exhilarating."

A few were even discussing Barry Plaxen's next venture: a nude cruise to the Caribbean next Easter. And for those who prefer Florida, he has a trip in the works to a nudist resort near Disney World.

"And after Disney World, who knows?" said Plaxen, waxing poetic. "Maybe even the moon."

Ultimately, that's not so farfetched, if nudism conquers the earth. □

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GOURMET

I have never spoken to a shrimp. I have never heard a shrimp whistle or whisper endearing words.

Nevertheless, I have been carrying on a romance with shrimp for many years. I would rather nibble a shrimp than the soft earlobe of Elke Sommer, Raquel Welch or Ann-Margret.

This, you may say, marks me as some kind of a fool. I disagree. It merely means that I am a selective lover. I love lobster, but not as much as shrimp. I love crab, but not as much as shrimp.

One of the first places I head when in the mood for lovely shrimp is Nik's Restaurant and Viking Room, Cherry Avenue at Wardlow Road near the boundary of Signal Hill and Long Beach. It is owned by Nick Nickoloff, a lively septuagenarian, and his son, Carl. They are shrimp lovers.

The restaurant's young, industrious manager is Bob Madrano, who's been on the staff many years. He, too, is a shrimp lover. Nik, Carl and Bob know many shrimp secrets. They refuse to buy too-large shrimp, which may not be tender enough. They refuse to buy too-small shrimp, because that would be a mark of stinginess.

Nik's shrimp are just the right size. They are pink, sweet and tender, words which also are appropriate descriptions of Elke,



BOB MADRANO
Sea Food Romance

Raquel and Ann-M. These nude creatures (the shrimp, of course) are dipped in a gourmet batter. Then they are deep-fried briefly in fresh shortening.

Hot and golden, they are delivered by one of Nik's pert, cheerful, waitresses to the guest who realizes, at the first bite, that ordering them was one of the wisest decisions of his life. The shrimp are \$2.15 in the coffee shop, \$2.30 in the lounge. Included are fresh, screaming soup or an unusually nice salad;

GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

French fries, hashbrowns or baked potato (after 5 p.m.), roll and butter.

Open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, Nik's has something for everyone, ranging from milk shakes and big sundaes to sandwiches and steaks. Every day, including Sunday, the coffee shop features an old-fashioned family entree, \$1.75 for dinner and \$1.25 for luncheon.

The recipe may be old-fashioned but the preparation methods aren't, insuring freshness and rich flavors. The entrees range from beef stew, pot roast and chicken-fried steak to sirloin tips, pork chops or perhaps sea bass.

The Viking lounge (closed Sundays) has special low-priced dinners which include wine.



ROB ROLLINS
Love Italian-Style

Cartoon by Larry LaVoie

Sometimes the mood of my shrimp romance is different. It calls for glamorized shrimp, prepared according to love Italian-style.

When this 'mood strikes, I am prepared to pay more and to dine in plush (but still casual) surroundings. So I head for the Tasman Sea, 29601 S. Western Ave. near Summerland Avenue, San Pedro.

The Tasman's featured sea food is scampi, which is the Italian term for beautiful shrimp

sautéed in butter, a touch of garlic and other herbs. The blending of these flavors produces cuisine so epicurean that shrimp-lovers come from everywhere to pay homage to the Tasman Sea's recipe.

The Tasman serves them for \$4.50 with such courses as bowl of relishes on crushed ice, soup du jour or handsome salad, fresh baked potato and a loaf of aromatic, hot bread.

Owned by two pairs of brothers — Bob and Don Rollins and

Kenny and LaRue Thomas — the Tasman Sea is an unusually designed restaurant which favors used brick. Wherever the eye falls, it is intrigued with still-another novel pattern of brick. The dining room and lounge are decorated with pillars of brick twisted like taffy, novel rounded brick entranceways and large fireplaces. Clever lighting effects accentuate the twists and turns, adding more interest.

Named for a fabled body of water between Australia and New Zealand, the Tasman Sea has been a San Pedro attraction for more than a decade. The dinner menu emphasizes such elegances as a massive slice of prime rib au jus (almost two pounds of pampered beef with the bone in), \$5.75; tournedos of beef tenderloin with mushrooms, asparagus and sauce Madera, \$5.25; tender abalone steak sauté Meuniere, \$4.95, and half a dozen others.

Every Sunday, the Tasman features a popular brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Served for \$1.95 are such treats as roast prime rib, eggs Benedict, deep-fried shrimp and other sea foods, with salad and beverage. The Sunday dinners start around 5 p.m.

Monday through Saturdays, the Tasman draws throngs of executives, physicians, attorneys and other professionals who relish the luncheons, from \$1.95, served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The emphasis is on omelettes, sea food appetizers, big salads, pot roast and New York steak. □

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

Pesticide strips for insect control, if used as directed under normal conditions, present no significant human health hazard.

So says Kenneth P. DuBois, professor of pharmacology and director of the University of Chicago's toxicology laboratory.

He says there is little possibility of any long-term effect on man from the insecticide DDVP, the chemical used in most commercial antipest strips.

The report is in the journal Health Reports, published by the Health Services and Mental Health Administration.



Cancer of the esophagus (food tube) appears to be predominant in lower economic areas, a new study in Omaha, Neb., shows.

Researchers there have discovered an especially high association between esophageal cancer in alcoholics (69 per cent) and in workers in the packing-house industry (25 per cent).

All victims had a low socioeconomic status, according to a report in the American Journal of Gastroenterology.

Meanwhile, in another report, in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, government researchers report that esophageal cancer has risen steadily and rapidly among blacks while remaining fairly stable among whites.

Blacks appear to have been increasingly exposed to, or have become more susceptible to, carcinogenic (cancer-causing) factors, the report says.



The patient with a skin disorder who "just doesn't do well" may have more than one medical problem.

If a rash, sunburn or poison-ivy condition lingers after treatment with a topical medication, there may also be a problem of allergy to one of the materials in the base of the medicated cream, ointment or lotion.

So contends a team of researchers at New York University school of medicine.

Dr. Alexander A. Fisher and associates of the department of dermatology found that some of the ingredients in the base or vehicle of a medication may be responsible for skin sensitization and episodes of skin inflammation.



Surgery frequently should be delayed for the child with a heart defect involving a hole in the partition between the two lower or pumping chambers.

The congenital disorder is technically known as ventricular septal defect.

Dr. Gerard Mudd of St. Louis University Medical Center says delay is

advised because there will be spontaneous closure of the abnormal opening in 10 to 20 per cent of cases.

Likelihood of closure remains a distinct possibility until a child is about 3 years old. After that the possibility of closure wanes. And, after 8 years, the phenomenon rarely occurs.

The report is in Pediatric Herald, a medical newspaper.

If the defect is large, blood does not circulate normally. Blood from the left side of the heart, which has just come from the lungs, is forced through the hole into the right side of the heart and is sent back to the lungs again, sometimes under higher than normal pressure.

As a consequence, not enough oxygen-rich blood goes through the aorta (great artery) to nourish body tissues, and a child may be undersized. The heart constantly overworks to make up for this deficiency and may become enlarged.



Air pollution can initiate new disease as well as worsen existing disease, University of Michigan researchers report.

One of the investigators says that medical science does not yet know when levels of pollution are low enough to be "safe" nor how pollutants interact with other factors such as infection.

The report is in Archives of Environmental Health, a journal of the American Medical Association.



Women who smoke are less likely to become pregnant than nonsmokers, according to a report to the American Public Health Association.

In addition, women who are smokers are more likely to lose their babies by miscarriage or stillbirth.

The Pennsylvania State Health Department says the findings stem from a study of 2,106 women.



How to make a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet pleasant is described in a new book, reports the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The book: "The Low Fat, Low Cholesterol Diet: What to Eat and How to Prepare It," by Clara-Beth Young Bond, E. Virginia Dobbin, Helen F. Gofman, et al, Second Edition.

The 512-page book costs \$7.95 and is published by Doubleday & Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y.

The medical journal review calls the book "an excellent guide to meal planning and preparation" and praises its "clear explanations, precise directions and varied recipes." □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Myra Carr

ACROSS

- 1 Hemingway's nickname.
- 5 Flying mammals.
- 9 The leader.
- 14 Sword.
- 19 Kindled.
- 20 Biblical father.
- 21 Fem. name.
- 22 Long for intensely.
- 23 Scottish tourist attraction: 3 words.
- 26 Geography book.
- 27 Heavenly body.
- 28 Famous puppeteer.
- 29 Top one.
- 31 Ecology danger.
- 32 French number.
- 33 Religious group.
- 34 Roasting chicken.
- 35 Visual orbs.
- 36 Girl's name.
- 38 Young women.
- 39 Date, record.
- 41 Fib.
- 42 Spring flower.
- 43 Throws hard.
- 44 Ancient Persian coin.
- 48 Ranking sea

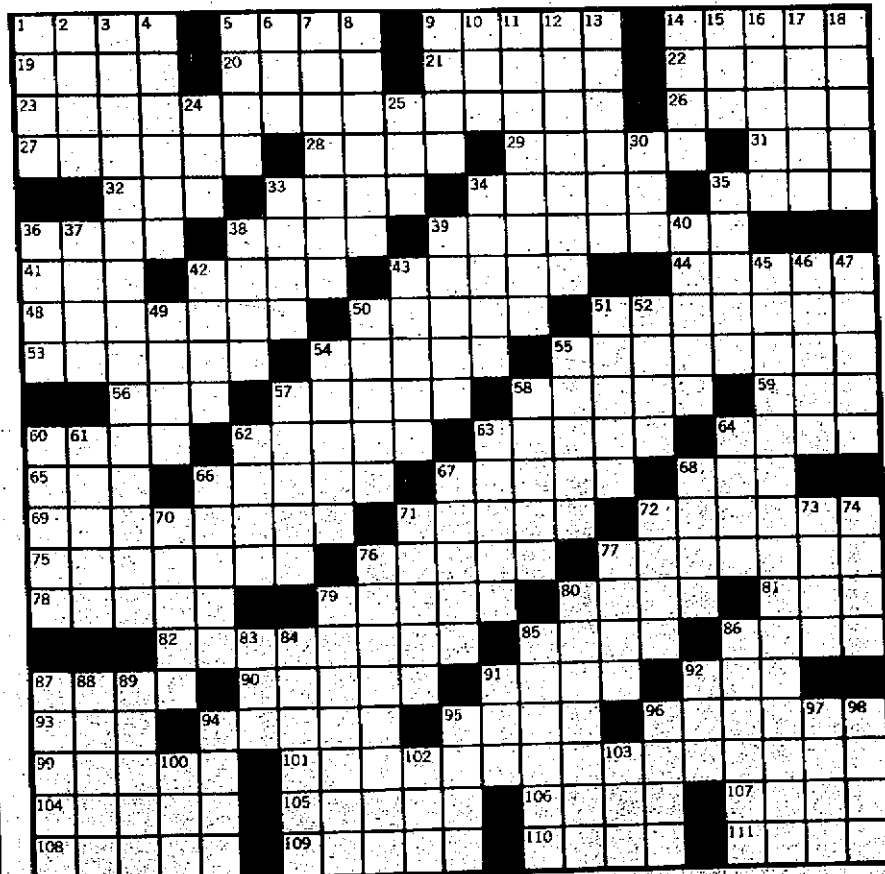
- officer.
- 51 Estimate size.
- 53 Powerful light.
- 54 Cash.
- 55 Flavored with spice.
- 56 1st book of Bible: Abbr.
- 57 Small pies.
- 58 Indian boat.
- 59 Scottish one.
- 60 Resorts.
- 62 Aches.
- 63 Narrow openings.
- 64 Escaped.
- 65 Clever at studies.
- 66 Blends.
- 67 Reads quickly.
- 68 Cushion.
- 69 1st letters of name.
- 71 Ranches.
- 72 Most recent.
- 75 Punishment.
- 76 Ceremonies.
- 77 Ripper.
- 78 Swelling.
- 79 Freshen up.
- 80 Run.
- 81 Fem. suffix.
- 82 Bold, fearless.
- 85 Gala occasion.
- 86 System of weights: Abbr.
- 87 Russian sea.
- 90 Water holes.
- 91 Mountains.

- 92 Prayer.
- 93 Big container.
- 94 Maxims attributed to Jesus.
- 95 Culture medium.
- 96 To punish.
- 99 Small.
- 101 Apollo 13 and 14 activities: 3 words.
- 104 Mister: Sp.
- 105 Festive happening.
- 106 Level.
- 107 Chair.
- 108 Incline.
- 109 Examinations.
- 110 Injection fluids.
- 111 Being.

DOWN

- 1 Tropical tree.
- 2 Plant of lily family.
- 3 Photographic periodical: 2 words.
- 4 Greek goddess of wisdom.
- 5 Brew.
- 6 Donkey.
- 7 Ornamental knotted cords.
- 8 Plants with lance-shaped leaves.
- 9 Phyllis Diller's husband.
- 10 Those in office.
- 11 According to tradition.
- 12 Russian plains.
- 13 Game fish.
- 14 Blenish.
- 15 Skill.
- 16 Nickname for one without hair.
- 17 Escape.
- 18 Relaxes.
- 24 Street in San Francisco.
- 25 Food particle.
- 30 Conclude.
- 33 Trip by boat.
- 34 Convey.
- 35 Wipe out.
- 36 Pitcher's plate.
- 37 Military assistant.
- 38 German name for town in Hungary.
- 39 Makes well.
- 40 Maxim.
- 42 Press.
- 43 Searches for.
- 45 Farm mails: 2 words.
- 46 Girl's name.
- 47 Gave up.
- 49 Sherbets.
- 50 Preserves.
- 51 Money factories.
- 52 Masc. name.
- 54 "Three little"
- 55 Wins.
- 57 Bridge score.
- 58 Tasty mollusks.
- 60 Steal: Sl.
- 61 Longed for.
- 62 Irish fuel.
- 63 Wood fastener.
- 64 Fortune.
- 66 City in Italy.
- 67 Satisfied.
- 68 Cover with asphalt.
- 70 Native name of Indian people.
- 71 Story end.
- 72 Fine fabric.
- 73 Dispatch.
- 74 Deadfall.
- 76 Puts again.
- 77 Rodents.
- 79 Give aid.
- 80 Rebuke.
- 83 Pair.
- 84 Feel sorrow for.
- 85 Flashes fire.
- 86 Reluctant.
- 87 Nautical cry.
- 88 More scarce.
- 89 Make up for.
- 91 Agent: Abbr.
- 92 Amount: Abbr.
- 94 Fat.
- 95 Social insects.
- 96 Mrs.
- Leonowens.
- 97 In demand at tax time.
- 98 Famous Italian family.
- 100 Calendar abbr.
- 102 Stem ending.
- 103 Over: Poetic.

Answer on Page 21



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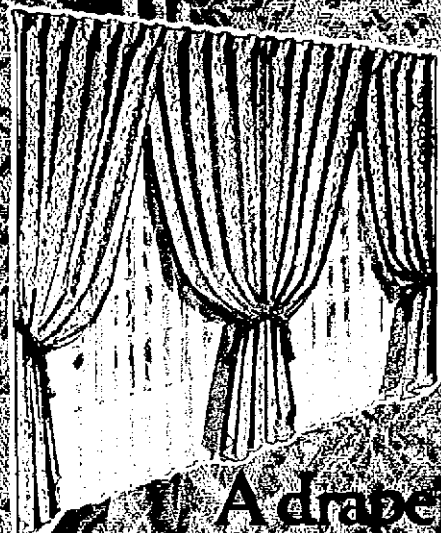
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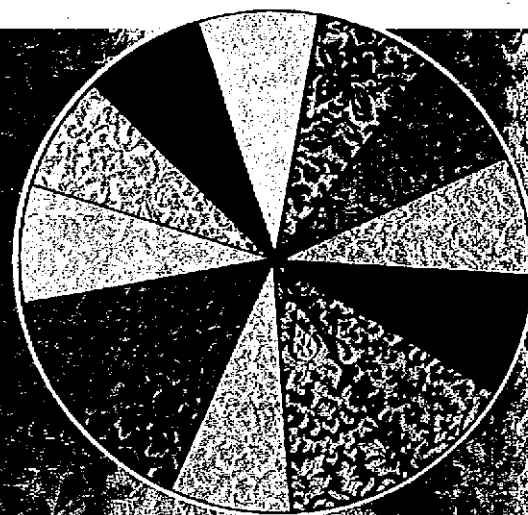


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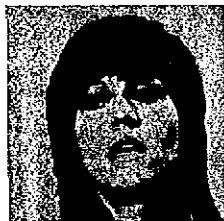
CHEF CLAUDE BOUCHET
IN HIS KITCHEN—

What's Cooking
at the New Kennedy Center?
by Fred Blumenthal



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Is it true that actress Jane Fonda coughs up bail money for the Black Panthers? — Peter Ossifer, Pueblo, Colo.

A. Miss Fonda in the past provided bail money until one Black Panther jumped \$50,000 bail.

Q. I have been told that President Nixon's four largest campaign backers are Hobart Lewis, Donald M. Kendall, Elmer Bobst, and W. Clement Stone. Who are these men? — Rose Allen, Miami, Fla.

A. Hobart Lewis is editor of Reader's Digest; Donald Kendall is head of Pepsi-Cola; Elmer Bobst is the retired head of Warner-Lambert; W. Clement Stone is head of the Combined Insurance Company of America.



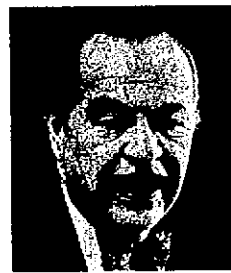
LEWIS



KENDALL



BOBST



STONE

Q. Is it on the level that the song, "Free Calley," has now been banned in the United States? — James Wales, Toronto, Canada.

A. The song hasn't been banned. Many U.S. radio stations refuse, however, to play it on the grounds that it glorifies a soldier who killed innocent women and infants, was court-martialed for the crime, found guilty, and sentenced to 20 years.



ARNESS



BRANDT

Q. I know that Jim Arness of Gunsmoke hates the press and no longer gives interviews now that he has it made. But isn't he afraid of the press because of his relationship with Thordis Brandt? — Francesca Holm, San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

A. Thordis Brandt, 30, has been going steadily with James Arness for the past five years. Formerly an actress, she seems to have abandoned her career for Arness, who, now a multimillionaire, no longer needs the press for publicity purposes.

Q. Would you please tell me if Charles Manson has a real "family"? Isn't it strange that we have never heard anything of his parents or family? Is it because they are so rich the media has been told to "keep quiet"? — Mrs. Jeanné Brown, Oakland, Calif.

A. Charles Manson's mother and 9-year-old half sister live virtually in hiding. "It's for my little girl's sake," says the convicted murderer's mother. "She doesn't know any of this and I've hoped I could keep it quiet until she's older."

Manson's ex-wife, the former Rosalie Jean Willis, has remarried and also hopes to retain her anonymity because of the son she bore to Manson.

Q. Who was the Park Avenue doctor who treated Richard Nixon when Nixon decided to change his life-style and become a cheerful, flexible, open-hearted, happy-with-himself man? — Richard Sheriff, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. One Park Avenue physician who treated President Nixon when he was working in New York was Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker of 829 Park Avenue, author of *The Will to Live*.

Q. Has Jean-Paul Belmondo, the French sex symbol, dropped his mistress, Ursula Andress, for Cary Grant's ex-wife, Dyan Cannon? — F.T., Albany, N.Y.

A. Belmondo and Cannon met in Greece on location for a film, *The Burglars*, subsequently became fast friends as well as co-workers. But the Belmondo-Andress liaison is still going strong.

Q. The source, please, of this quotation: "The masters of the Government of the U.S. are the combined capitalists and manufacturers of the U.S. It is written on every intimate page of the records of Congress." I believe the author is Marx or Lenin. — Ron Marder, Washington, D.C.

A. The source is Woodrow Wilson.

Q. Can we get a simple, honest answer out of you people? Is Rock Hudson married to Jim Nabors or isn't he? — Mrs. Helen Paskovich, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Rock Hudson is not married to Jim Nabors. This ridiculous rumor has gained such currency that Nabors and Hudson no longer see each other for fear their presence together will confirm it.

Q. I would like to find out if Martha Mitchell was paid \$5000 for her TV appearance on the Laugh-In program? — Goldie Wood, Hot Springs, Ark.

A. No, she was paid union scale of \$230 for her appearance plus her travel expenses from Washington to Los Angeles and back and her bill at the Beverly Hills Hotel.



Q. I've heard that Red China still holds American prisoners captured during the Korean War—is this true? — Robert J. Yamin, Danbury, Conn.

A. There are currently four American prisoners in Red China, two of them dating back to the Korean War. In 1952, John T. Downey and Richard C. Fecteau were downed over the mainland in flight from Korea to Japan. In spite of U.S. claims that both men were "civilian employees of the Army," the Red Chinese convicted them of espionage and sentenced Downey to life imprisonment, Fecteau to 20 years.

In addition, the Red Chinese hold two American pilots from the Vietnam War: Maj. Philip E. Smith, downed in 1965, and Navy Lt. Robert J. Flynn, a prisoner since 1967.

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Walter Scott's Personality Parade is now available for the first time in book form. It contains more than 350 of the outstanding questions and answers of the past ten years. The price is \$1. Send cash, check or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 8, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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OCTOBER 3, 1971



Their garden? Just a
window box on a city street.
But they're choosy. They
want it splashed with color.
All year round.

Their cigarette? Viceroy.
They won't settle for less.
It's a matter of taste.



Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



A BRIEF PAUSE FOR A VACCINATION IN AFRICAN SMALLPOX ERADICATION PROGRAM.

SMALLPOX SHOTS MAY GO

in the U.S. since 1949. About seven people a year, however, die in this country as a result of the smallpox vaccination. The virus goes to their brain, or their bodies are unable to fight it. They become infected and die.

Because of this and other reactions, the U.S. Public Health Service is thinking seriously of recommending the abolition of routine smallpox vaccinations for children and travelers.

According to Dr. Joel Goldstein, an epidemiologist at the PHS Center for

There has not been a case of smallpox

Disease Control in Atlanta. "There's a far greater risk of complications from giving the smallpox vaccination than from its importation. Thousands of people who are vaccinated get temporarily ill each year.

"The risk of reaction to the disease," he declares, "is far larger than the risk of getting smallpox in the United States. That's why the PHS Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices will probably recommend some changes in the traditional policy of routine smallpox vaccinations in this country."

Last year there were 31,000 cases of smallpox in the world. The World Health

Organization has smallpox eradication programs going on in Asia and Africa. An announcement by the U.S. that it has stopped vaccinating Americans might serve inadvertently to relax the WHO programs. If continued, these programs are expected to contribute to the worldwide eradication of smallpox by 1975.

Whether American children should continue to be vaccinated for a disease which no longer exists in this country largely because the cessation of this policy might cause international repercussions is a question which in the past has stimulated emotional debates among epidemiologists.

QUOTATION TO PONDER

"We are a drug culture society...psychiatrists, sociologists, psychologists --all share with us a deep concern that this trend, this attitude, may be one of the causative factors in our drug abuse problem.

"Now, how did all this come about? I think there are several reasons:

"The increasing complexities and stresses of modern society, the postwar discovery of chemicals that allegedly help the average person cope with these stresses and frustrations. The tremendous wave of advertising over the media, especially TV, creating an environment in which the consumer feels that reaching for a pill, tablet or capsule is a panacea for all of his ills."--Dr. Charles C. Edwards, Commissioner, U.S. Food and Drug Administration, in testimony before the Monopoly Subcommittee of the U.S. Senate Small Business Committee.



DR. CHARLES C. EDWARDS

FOR CONSUMERS

When you go shopping for a new car, do you have any idea of how large or small the dealer's markup is? Or do you believe the salesman's usual pitch, "I'm selling you this car \$125 over list"?

Generally the dealer's markup ranges from 17 to 23 percent, but on optional extras such as radios, air-conditioners, stereo systems, the markup is usually higher.

For \$5 the Car-Puter Company, 1603 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11207, will send you the dealer's actual cost on any domestic or almost any foreign car. It will also recommend a dealer who will sell you any American car for \$125 over factory price except the Mark IV, Cadillac and Corvette.

Car-Puter, founded in 1969 by New Yorker Arnold Wonsever, 37, plans shortly to enter the home appliance business, revealing true factory prices, the idea being that knowledge of the dealer's cost improves the

customer's bargaining position.

Allstate Insurance and State Farm Insurance use Car-Puter prices in settling claims and setting rates.



ARNOLD WONSEVER

INTEGRATED FAMILIES

Last year integration began in the home for 2200 American families.

That was the number of black children adopted nationwide by white parents in 1970, up from only 700 interracial adoptions in 1968.

One reason, of course, is that so few white babies are up for adoption that parents desiring to adopt them must often wait for years. Instead, more and more couples are deciding to take black children. In some states--Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin, Minnesota--more black babies were adopted by white families last year than by black families.

"We aren't using adoption to solve racial problems," declares Charles Olds, an Oregon adoption expert. "As long as there aren't enough black families to take care of the kids, we just have to find other resources."

THE BIG SPENDERS

Last year, according to "Advertising Age," the top 100 national advertisers decreased their advertising and promotion for the first time in 16 years--to \$4.64 billion, still a mighty hefty figure.

"Advertising Age" lists as the top ten ad leaders in 1970 expenditures the following companies:

1. Procter & Gamble.....\$265 million
2. General Foods..... 170 million
3. Sears Roebuck.... 130 million
4. General Motors..... 130 million
5. Warner-Lambert.... 126 million
6. Colgate-Palmolive.. 121 million
7. Bristol-Myers..... 117 million
8. American Home Products... 100 million
9. Ford Motor. 90 million
10. A.T.&T..... 86 million

MINI-HOMES The English have devised a unique solution to their housing problems: mini-homes which grow with the family.

Housing in Great Britain is not only in short supply, but also inadequate to the needs of growing families. The solution as proposed by Mr. Cleve Barr of the National Building Agency calls for a "mini-home" expandable over the years into a two-bedroom house at a total cost of

about \$4000.

According to the U.N. Statistical Yearbook, housing is a problem in most of the industrialized countries of the world. Less than half of all French homes are equipped with bathrooms, only about a third of German homes. In the Soviet Union the housing shortage is so acute that young people frequently postpone marriage for years rather than live with their in-laws.

SOVIET SINGLES

There are 18.9 million more women than men in the Soviet Union.

Most of the surplus women are over 40, condemned to spinsterhood because their generation of potential husbands fell in World War II.

In the under-30 generation, however, men outnumber women, yet both sexes have difficulty finding marriageable mates.

A recent article in Moscow's "Literaturnaya Gazeta" commented that "a healthy man with a regular income who doesn't want to marry and instead prefers to pick 'the flowers of desire,' is an evil egoist."

Readership response to the article, however, indicates that young people lack not the will but the

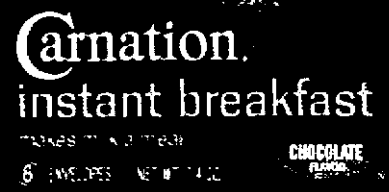
way to marriage. Fully one-third of the respondents of both sexes wrote that "it's very difficult to meet people today."

When asked about the desirability of computer matching, 75 percent of Literaturnaya Gazeta's respondents approved the idea and 70 percent expressed a personal interest in participating.

In spite of its capitalist and commercialized origins, computer dating may yet become a reality in the Soviet Union. Literaturnaya Gazeta considers it a "public service," commenting that the Socialist state bears a responsibility to facilitate the meeting of men and women who want to build families--all for the greater good of the state, of course.



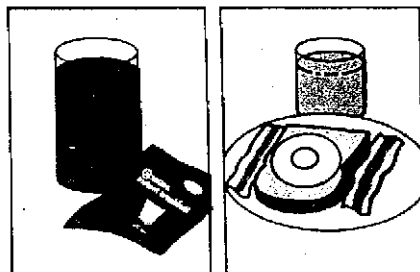
UNMARRIED RUSSIAN GIRLS FACE A PROBLEM: HOW DO YOU MEET A GUY?



Carnation® instant breakfast, Carnation Company, Los Angeles, Calif.

Breakfast Insurance

You can be sure your body gets protein, vitamins, minerals and food energy at breakfast time with Carnation instant breakfast.



Carnation instant breakfast mixed with milk has as much protein, vitamins, minerals and food energy as a poached egg on toast, two strips of bacon and a glass of orange juice.

If there's one thing a body needs at breakfast, it's real nourishment. When you're too rushed for your regular breakfast, Carnation instant breakfast is real breakfast insurance. It delivers essential protein, vitamins, minerals and food energy... in an instant.

How does Carnation instant breakfast make a quick glass of milk a nourishing meal? Milk contributes substantial nutrition. (Read our package label.) Then to

make milk a meal, Carnation instant breakfast contributes the rest of the protein, vitamins, minerals and food energy. It all adds up to as much nourishment as there is in a poached egg on toast, two strips of bacon and a glass of orange juice.

If there's one thing a body needs at breakfast time, it's real nourishment. So have real breakfast insurance for your hurry-up days. Have Carnation instant breakfast on hand.



East meets West: Huang Hua, newly arrived Red Chinese Ambassador to Canada, is in background as his

wife greets Mitchell Sharp, Canadian Minister for External Affairs. Scene is a reception Huang gave in Ottawa.

Peking's Ambassador to Canada Throws a Party

by Richard Harrington



Huang's wife smiles over her orange juice as she is pictured with Dr. and Mrs. N. Schecter of Ottawa. Nearly 400 guests were at the party.

OTTAWA, CANADA.

It was a formal reception like any other—polite small talk, much shaking of hands and bowing, forced smiles and the usual hors d'oeuvres to nibble on. But this one held recently in an Ottawa hotel had an historic impact, for it marked the official dawn of a new era in relations between Communist China and the North American part of the Western world.

The host was suave, gray-suited Huang Hua, the newly arrived first ambassador to Canada from the People's Republic of China. Nearly 400 guests, including representatives from 30 foreign embassies in Ottawa, made the scene and chatted with the 58-year-old Huang, an old pro in the Red Chinese foreign office.

No Americans

There was no diplomatic or political talk—that will come later and in private. And there were no U.S. officials present—the new Chinese-American "thaw" indicated by President Nixon's visiting plans is not sufficiently advanced for that. But it's known that while Huang is based in Ottawa, Red China's relations with Washington will loom large on his agenda.

A highlight of the evening was the showing of a film—a ballet in color called *Red Detachment of Women*, which was also presented at the recent Venice Festival. It depicts a peasant girl being persecuted by a landlord. The Red Army liberates her, the landlord is shot,



Faces of Huang at the reception. Old pro in foreign service is 58.

and the girl joins the Communist Party.

Huang speaks fluent English and has had associations and experiences with Americans ever since he was student council president of the once U.S.-supported Yenching University in Peking.

Huang's wife—Ho Li-liang—in plain navy blue suit and white blouse—joined her husband in circulating the small talk among the guests. She, too, speaks good English.

Huang, who brought his personal cook with him from China, had one of his most animated conversations with Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau and Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp. And what did they talk about? Chinese food, that's what.

Sweet Heart invents a new kind of Lime.



And new Sweet-Heart® Lime is really different. It's fresh with the bright, clean fragrance of lime. It cleans dishes, glasses and silver to a gleaming shine. And it gives you more value for your money. (And in these inflationary times, that's important.) So try Sweet-Heart Lime. It's got a lot going for you.



Is he sober enough to drive? Volunteer blows into plastic balloon in lab after consuming quantities of liquor. Researchers now say widely used test is unreliable.

How Good Is the "Balloon Test" for Drunk Drivers?

by Herbert Kupferberg & Sid Ross

FARGO, N. Dak.

Investigators have concluded that the "balloon test" for drunk drivers, used widely by police departments throughout the nation, is inaccurate and unreliable. They charge that it can often lead to the unjustified arrest of a suspected motorist, and, equally important, can let a really intoxicated driver get off scot-free.

These conclusions were reached by researchers from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety of Washington, D.C., and the North Dakota State University Toxicology Laboratory, after extensive experiments in which volunteers consumed measured amounts of alcohol and then underwent the balloon breath test.

The findings, published by the Institute under the title "An Evaluation of Some Qualitative Breath Screening Tests for Alcohol," were immediately challenged by spokesmen for manufacturers of the alcohol-testing balloons. Manley J. Luckey of Luckey Laboratories, Inc., of San Bernardino, Calif., which sells about 500,000 such disposable screening devices a year, denounced the report as "reeking with inadequacies" and "not too scientifically done." Other manufacturers expressed varying degrees of opposition.

Nevertheless, the researchers are sticking to their guns. Says North Dakota U.S. Richard Prouty: "The screening devices presently in use are glaringly unsatisfactory and unreliable. A partially effective method or device is not better than none."

Adds Dr. William Haddon Jr., president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety: "The identification of drunken drivers is too important, and the charge of vehicular homicide too serious, to be based on devices that can readily give the wrong answer."

They drink for research

PARADE sat in on a testing session typical of those Prouty and the Institute conducted for their report. Six volunteer "drinkers" were enlisted—two deputy sheriffs, three students and one training center counselor. For 90 minutes they sat around a table drinking anywhere from 10 to 16 ounces of rye whiskey. Some took it with water, others with a soft drink, and all munched on peanuts and potato chips. As they went along, their conversation grew increasingly animated and convivial.

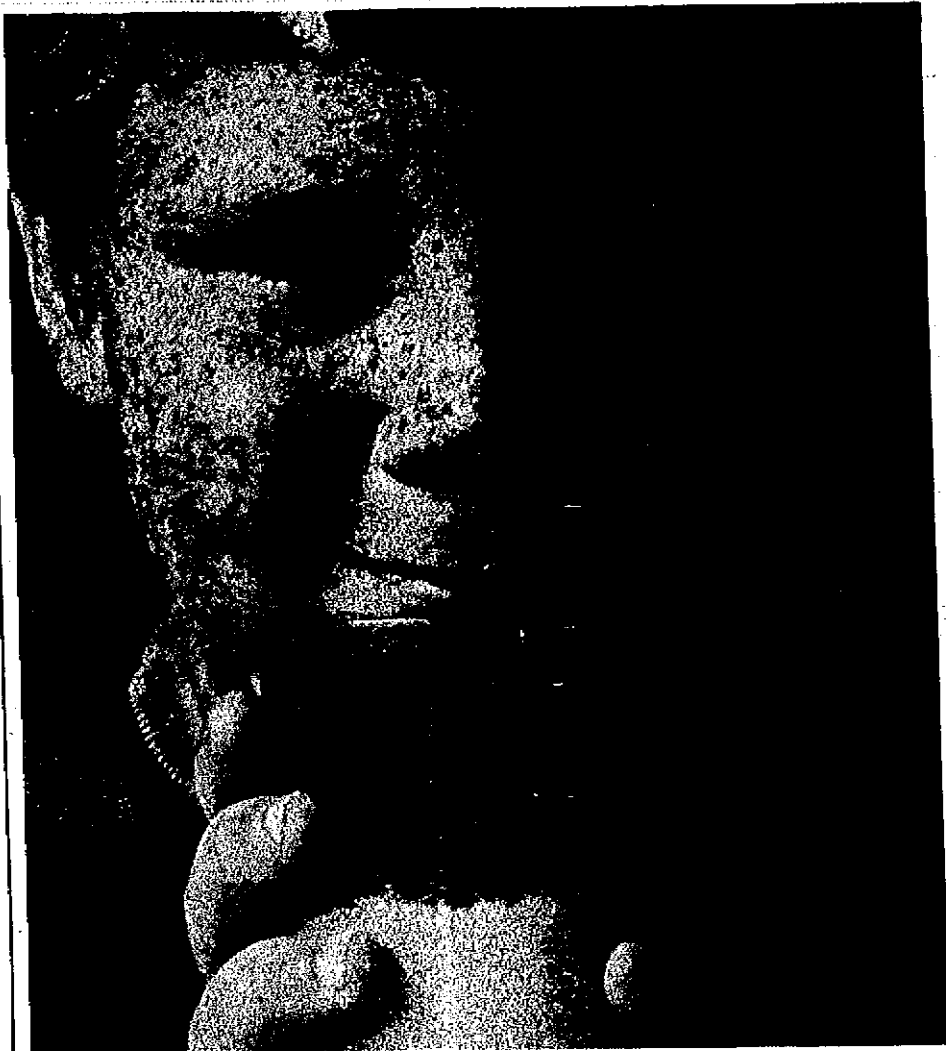
Afterward they were led one by one to an adjoining laboratory where they were put through a series of drunkenness tests. First they blew into a sophisticated machine called the Breathalyzer which many experts regard as highly accurate. Then they blew into balloons, after which blood samples were taken for laboratory analysis. This was followed by more balloon and Breathalyzer checks. The tests were repeated at hourly intervals throughout the afternoon.

When the results were compared, according to the research team, they showed that 36 percent of the time the balloons gave a clean bill of health to drinkers who had an actual alcohol blood concentration of at least .10 percent, or above the legal limit in most states. And 38 percent of the time the balloons gave a drunken rating to people whose actual blood alcohol content was well below the legal limit.

continued



Technician takes blood sample for accurate measure of alcohol content. Results varied from balloon findings in many cases.



To make milk taste like a Hershey bar, clip this Hershey's Instant coupon.

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Save 7¢ on your next purchase of a 1-lb. or a 2-lb. can of Hershey's Instant.

Mr. Grocer, Hershey Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive and handle it strictly in accordance with the terms of this offer and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Hershey Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: HERSEY FOODS CORPORATION, HERSEY CHOCOLATE & CONFECTIONERY DIVISION, P.O. BOX 1757, CLINTON, IOWA 52732. Offer limited to one coupon per one-pound or two-pound can of Hershey's Instant. Offer expires March 31, 1973.



HI-026

HI-026

7¢

Makes milk taste like a Hershey bar!

7¢



Sophisticated "Breathalyzer" was also used as a check on balloons.



North Dakota State Highway patrolmen inspect chemical tube from balloon. Reading supposedly shows degree of alcohol content.



North Dakota toxicologist Richard Prouty (r) and chemist make final tests on blood samples of men who joined in drunkenness experiment. As a result of findings, some law officials may end balloon test.

BALLOON TEST CONTINUED

Conclude the investigators: "This study indicates poor results for most of these disposable screening devices." Under actual road conditions, with poor lighting and other pressures, they add, "results may be expected to be even worse."

The doubts raised by the Institute's report can be highly significant to thousands of U.S. motorists because the balloon test in the last few years has become a basic weapon in the war against drunk drivers. Officials were unable to say exactly how many states and local jurisdictions sanction the balloon devices, which are inexpensive to buy (ranging from 50 cents to \$2) and simple to operate, but they are known to be in use in Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Nevada, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Tennessee, Virginia and several other states.

While the balloon test is not accepted as legal evidence in these states, it is often used by officers to determine

whether an arrest should be made of a suspected drunk driver. Here's how it works: The suspect is asked to blow into the balloon or plastic bag, to which is attached a small glass tube containing an alcohol-sensitive chemical. If the suspect's blood alcohol content is above the legal limit, the chemical is supposed to turn green past a certain point. If it does, he is usually placed under arrest, brought to the station house, and there subjected to more sensitive and accurate examination, such as the Breathalyzer or blood or urine test. But it is the roadside balloon test which often determines whether an arrest is made or the suspect goes free in the first place.

While the alcohol balloons have been on the market since 1950, their use has increased sharply since 1967, when Great Britain legalized their use as preliminary screening devices and British highway fatalities underwent an almost immediate drop of between 20 and 30 percent.

However, the British also have begun

to have doubts about them lately, with a laboratory study published in the prestigious scientific journal, *Nature*, finding a wide degree of inaccuracy in the most widely used German-manufactured balloon device.

Cutback starts

Many local law enforcement agencies in the U.S., both as a result of the North Dakota tests and their own doubts, have begun to eliminate or cut back the use of the balloons as on-the-spot testing devices. The St. Louis Police Department, which was all set to introduce a balloon-screening program, is now backing off. A spokesman for the New York State Police, which has been using a balloon screener on an experimental basis for a year or more, now says that as a result of the Institute-North Dakota study "we're probably not going to use it any further."

However, other departments plan to keep employing the balloons. Col. W. L. Albott, superintendent of the Kansas

Highway Patrol, says he objects to the Institute's report because it implies that policemen rely solely on the balloons to decide whether to make an arrest. "We've never done it that way," Albott told PARADE. "We consider the total picture, the suspect's behavior, speech, walk, smell of liquor, etc. The instant breath test is only another piece of evidence. If you were to rely on the screening device alone, you'd run into problems."

'Just one report'

In Montgomery County, Pa., where use of the devices is permitted by state law, First Assistant District Attorney William T. Nicholas plans no changes. "This is just one report," he says. "Perhaps the devices aren't as accurate as they were claimed to be. But if you're living by the sword you've got to die by the sword. We'll continue to use the devices until the state decides otherwise."

The Federal agency most closely concerned, the Department of Transportation's Office of Alcohol Countermeasures, appears to be in a quandary over the Institute report. "We'll have to further evaluate the utility of these devices in terms of the use to which they're put," says AC's deputy director Robert B. Voas. Nevertheless, he maintains that on-the-spot screening devices could be of "great assistance—if we had more accurate systems." Asked why the Department of Transportation had not checked out the accuracy of the systems already in use, Voas said there was no nationwide system of standards for blood alcohol screening devices.

Authority lacking

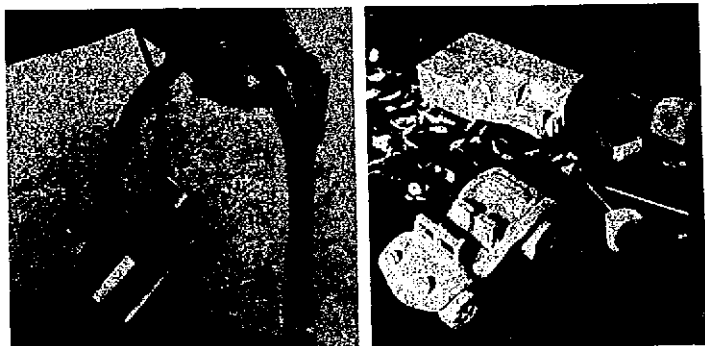
"We don't have an authority in law," he explains. "We can issue safety standards for states but not standards for devices that aren't on cars. We have no legal authority to stop the sale of such devices."

Yet the findings of the Institute's researchers indicate that with the present devices, thousands of drivers who should be arrested for drunk driving are being let off to drive again, while many other motorists are being falsely—if temporarily—accused of being under the influence of alcohol. In other words, the balloons as now used provide neither protection for the innocent nor prosecution for the guilty.

Sums up the Insurance Institute's Dr. Haddon: "There is a crying need for competent Federal standards for all such biological testing devices. If one of the appropriate medical agencies does not have the authority and resources to establish and enforce such standards, I believe Congress and the Administration should take immediate steps to correct the deficiency."

PARADE OF PROGRESS

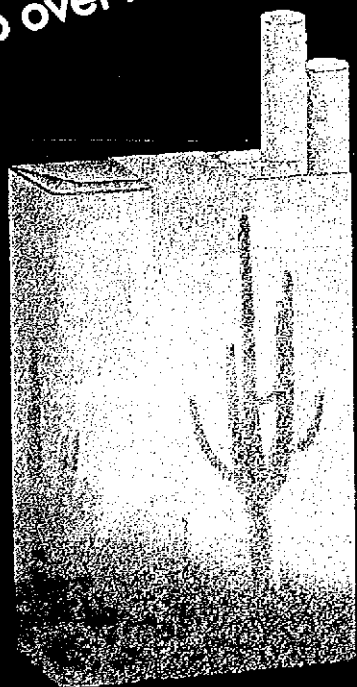
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



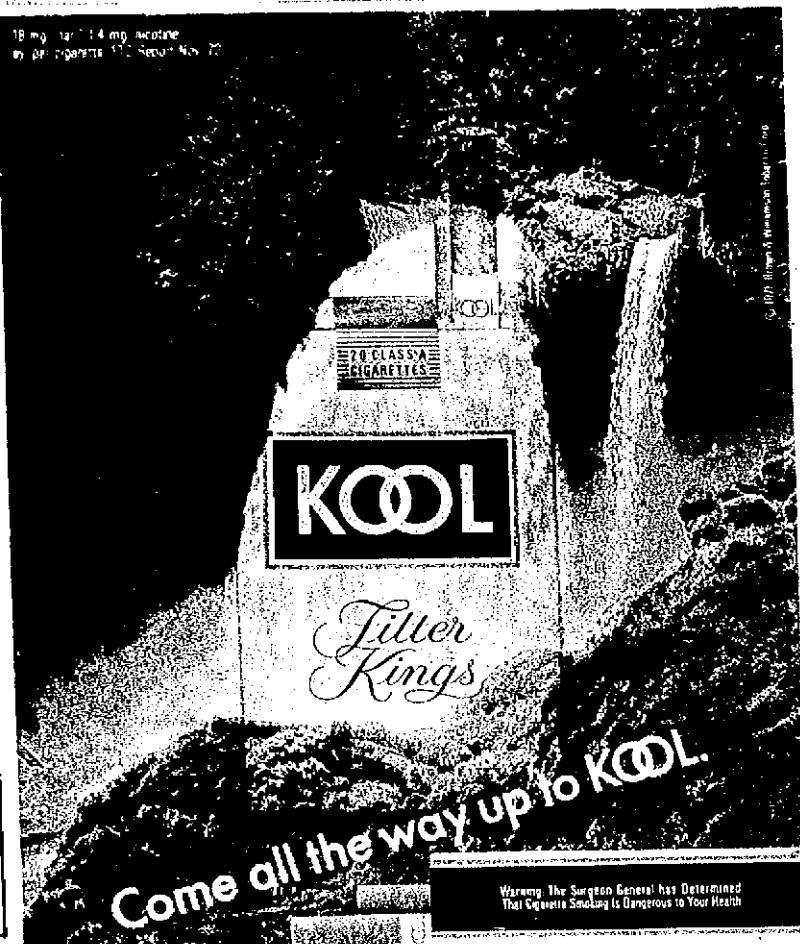
PURSE ALARM: To help protect your purse against purse snatchers, this new alarm (above, left) has a cord that fits around your wrist and is automatically activated if purse is pulled from hand. It continues to blast until a wrist key is inserted. With handy built-in flashlight. \$2.95 ppd. National Marketing, Dept. PP, 219 Ninth St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103.

DEPTH CARVING: If you'd like to try your hand at wood carving, a new kit (above, right) is the beginning carver's equivalent of painting by numbers. You use wood with tapered holes that vary in depth so inner ends of holes outline object to be carved. An instruction sheet shows finished object with black dots representing holes. You match up holes and dots, carve the wood until holes are gone. Dune buggy kit: \$6.98. Wheeler, Dept. PP, Box 2023, Sunnyvale, Calif.

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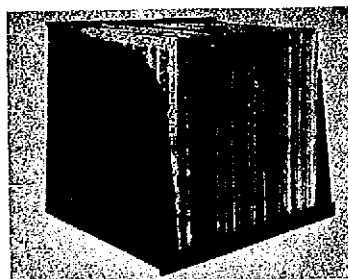


18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine
av. per cigarette "tar" Sec. 409, No. 72

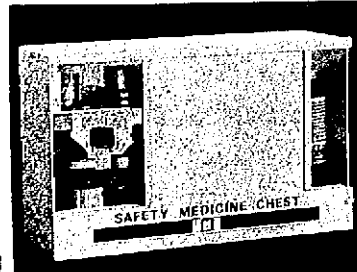


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ANTI-WARP RECORD STORAGE: A system of spring-loaded pads in this new holder (above, left) maintains steady, gentle pressure on your phono records to prevent warping, dishing, musical distortion. Whether you store 1 or capacity 100 in the 15 $\frac{3}{4}$ " x 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ " mahogany holder, pressure stays constant to within $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. per sq. in. Use it also to straighten warped records. \$19.95 ppd. Audio Import Corp., Dept. PP, 1029 Vermont Ave., N. W., Suite 504, Washington, D. C. 20005.



SAFETY MEDICINE CHEST: This one (above, right), which you can fit into a bathroom medicine cabinet or attach to a wall, has an unusual lock that foils youngsters but can be opened by an adult in seconds. Just push a slide to spell out the word *hand*, and the lock opens. \$8.95. Namir Industries, Dept. PP, Box 5172, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BETTER THAN MARBLE: A new do-it-yourself material looks and feels like real marble but is simple for you to work with. You can cut, sand, route and drill it with ordinary tools — and its unusual composition makes it resist stains, scratches, dents, nicks, scorching by cigarettes and hot frying pans. Sheets ($\frac{1}{4}$ " and $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick) are useful for kitchen counter tops, bathroom vanity tops, table and desk tops, other surfaces. About \$4 and \$8 a square foot according to thickness. Details: DuPont, Building Products Div., Dept. PP, Wilmington, Del.

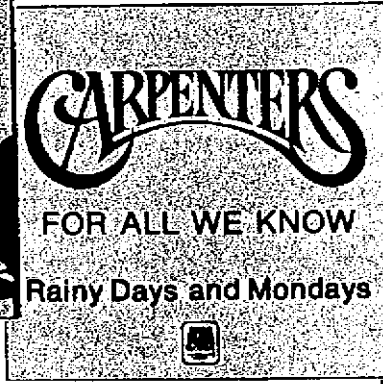
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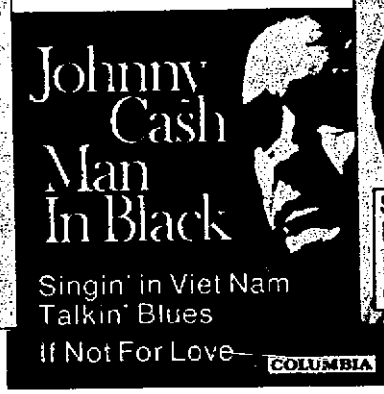
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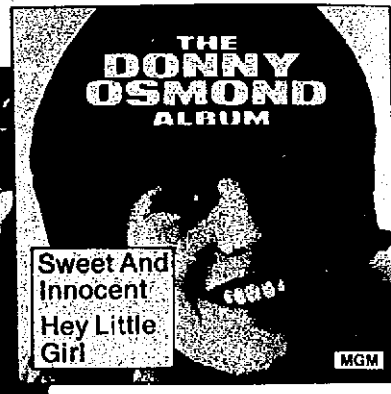
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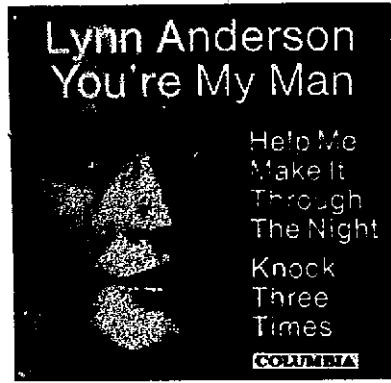
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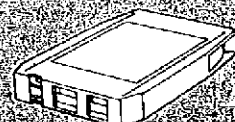
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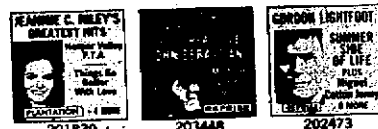


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Just look at this great selection of recorded entertainment — available in your choice of 8-Track Cartridges OR Tape Cassettes OR Reel-to-Reel Tapes OR 12" Records! So no matter which type of stereo playback equipment you now have — you can take advantage of this introductory offer from Columbia House!

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Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . you pay for your selections only after you have received them. They will be mailed and billed to you at our regular prices: cartridges and cassettes, \$6.98; reel-to-reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$4.98 or \$5.98 . . . plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

Fantastic bonus plan. Your only obligation is to buy seven selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year. After doing so, you have no further obligation — and you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you will be eligible for our generous bonus plan — which can save you at least 33% on all your future purchases! This is the most convenient way possible to build a music collection at the greatest saving possible! So don't delay — mail the postpaid coupon today!

Columbia House
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Send me the seven selections indicated, and bill me only \$3.98, plus processing and postage. I agree to buy seven more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year, and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I'll be eligible for your bonus plan.

All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any selection, I'll return the selection card by the date specified — or use it to order any selection I do want. If I want only the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing — it will be sent automatically. And from time to time, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form always provided.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

- ☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Country

Mr. _____
First Name Initial Last Name
(Please Print)

Address _____

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Do you have a telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO

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Chevrolet. Building a better way to see the U.S.A.

Our '72 wagon tailgates go up, down, sideways, slideways and one even disappears.

The little wagon that does everything well. Vega. And very well, indeed. It can seat four people with as much room per passenger as many bigger wagons. It can carry up to 50 cubic feet of belongings and has a tailgate that swings up and out of your way for convenient loading and unloading. It may be little but Vega's still a lot of wagon.

Walk-in wagons. Our mid-size Chevelle wagons seat six or eight (with rear-facing third seat) and feature a tailgate that works two ways. There's the gate that swings down. Or the door that lets you walk right in. For a good-size family on a mid-size budget, Chevelle is the way.

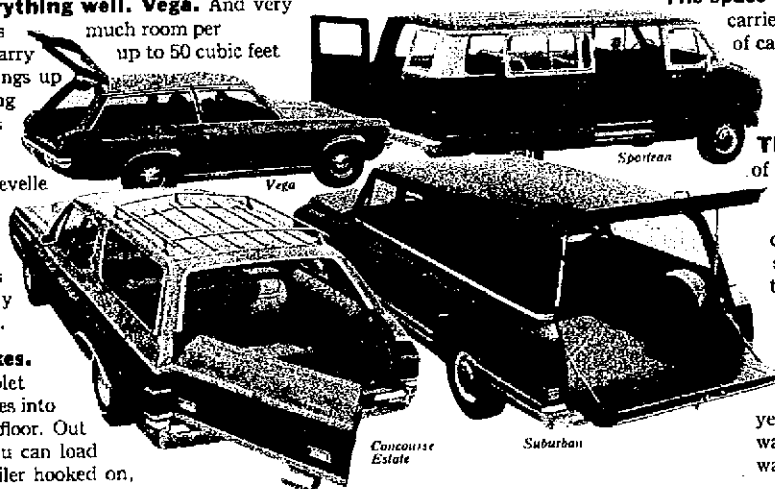
Wagons with vanishing tailgates. They come on our big luxurious Chevrolet wagons (below). The tailgate window slides into the roof, the gate disappears under the floor. Out of sight. And out of your way. Now you can load easier in a closed garage. Or, with a trailer hooked on, you don't have to unhitch to unload.

The space vehicle. An apt name for our Sportvan. It carries up to twelve people or up to 1200 pounds of cargo. Now that's big. So is the way to get in and out. Through big double doors in the rear, a sliding door on the side. Now that's versatile.

The Suburban wagon. Undoubtedly, one of the ruggedest wagons we build. Because it's built on a tough truck chassis. Yet it rides comfortably like a car. With fully foam-cushioned seats and fully independent front suspension. Suburban handles a full family, too. Up to nine, anyway.

Last year *Camping and Trailering Guide* named Suburban "Tow Car of the Year." Which says quite a bit.

We've put a lot into our wagons this year. And for one important reason. You. We want your 1972 Chevrolet wagon to be the best wagon you ever owned. No less.



Chevrolet

Kingswood Estate Wagon Shown in Wauson Pioneer History Center, Yosemite National Park.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Why the Young Worry

Two of the most common sex problems of young people are worry about their sexual performance and anxiety growing out of their loss of interest in sex.

So reports Michael Schofield, a British psychologist who recently researched the sex lives of 600 young adults, age 25, many of them married and with children, for the London Health Education Council.

Says Schofield: "The idea given in films and books and women's magazines and most of all in advertisements is that everyone is having a sexual ball most of the time."

"They suggest that everyone is going from one sexual triumph to the next—everyone except me because I haven't got the right sort of car, or I'm not putting the right stuff in my bath, or I haven't got the right kind of confidence in my voice."

"The result is that thousands of young people have a vague sort of dissatisfaction."

The effect, Schofield maintains, is that they worry constantly about whether they're sexually adequate or not, and that most of all they want sex education and regret they weren't given it sooner.

In his address at the Family Planning Association conference in London, Schofield insisted that nine out of ten British boys and girls in their teens would fail exams in birth control methods, venereal disease symptoms, or basic physiology.

"Sex is not something that just comes naturally," he asserted. "It improves with learning."



PRINCE EDWARD

Royal Education

Britain's Prince Edward, 7, will go to school for the first time this fall.

For the past year and a half the Queen's youngest son has received private lessons in the Buckingham Palace classroom with other royal relatives.

Now he is off to Glibb's Preparatory School in Kensington, which counts the late Robert

Kennedy among its distinguished alumni.

According to a Glibb's spokesman, the prince will receive "an old-fashioned, square education, with no sex lessons."

"I imagine he will be just an ordinary, normal, scruffy little boy," continues the spokesman. "We try to instill some tidiness into them, but they're really very untidy at that age."



Never on Saturday

In West Germany, children study much harder and longer than in the U.S.

Germans attend school six days a week until the age of 18 before receiving their secondary certificate, which is roughly equivalent to an American junior college degree.

Students accept the long, hard hours meekly and submissively, but their parents are now in rebellion.

The five-day work-week holds sway in much of German business and industry, but Saturday school-

ing severely restricts any family weekend excursion.

On sunny summer Saturdays, consequently, school officials declare, up to 40 percent of the students report sick with the complicity of their parents. It is proverbial that the Saturday absentee rate rises with the thermometer.

There is general agreement among parents, teachers, and education officials that Saturday schooling is no longer desirable, but on the other hand, no one wants to sacrifice any part of the curriculum. School-free Saturdays, therefore, will mean even longer, harder hours for West Germany's schoolchildren.

Education and Poverty

Several weeks ago, California's Supreme Court ruled that the state's public school financing system, based largely on property taxes, was unconstitutional.

In a six-to-one landmark decision which undoubtedly will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, the justices held that the system is unconstitutional because it discriminates against the poor.

In California, property taxes account for about 56 percent of public school funds. Every state in the Union except Hawaii finances schools in about the same way, levying various property taxes, and therefore making the quality of education dependent upon the local tax base.

Anyone who doubts the relationship between education and income level should know, according to the Bureau of the Census, that:

(1) People below the poverty level, regardless of race, complete 3.4 years less school than people above the poverty level.

(2) Blacks consistently complete less school than whites of comparable ages, the total being almost two years less schooling.

(3) Whites below the poverty level average three years less schooling than all persons.

From the Committee for Economic Development come these facts:

(1) Of the 24.3 million Americans fitting the government definition of poverty in 1969, whites accounted for 16.7 million and non-whites for 7.6 million. Of these non-whites, 7.2 million were black.

(2) Forty-three percent of all poor blacks reside in central cities compared to 25 percent of poor whites.

(3) Generally, persons living outside the central cities have higher levels of educational attainment than those living inside the central cities.

Time-Saver Stew

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

*When our men come home from the sea,
you can hear their women laugh again.*

As the sun becomes a raspberry smear in the sky, they sail home to their weathered shingle cottages to sit by a fire, have a little grog and maybe a steaming bowl of clam chowder. It's funny, considering the search for clams was what took them away in the first place.

These men fish our company fleet miles out in the ocean where the best clam beds lie fathoms below. We'd never let them start out in a nor'easter, but there are tranquil mornings that suddenly explode into violent storms. Sometimes the men come back without a ship.

Why do they do it? Because it's the best way to get chowder clams. And we won't settle for less than the best. This streak of Yankee cussedness was inherited from our founder, Captain Fred Snow. A long time ago, he started making chowder with clams brought up dripping and alive and tasting of the deep, the best Kennebec Maine potatoes and lots of creamy milk and butter. He sold the chowder from a storm-chewed shack down in the dunes of Pine Point, Maine.

The past clings like barnacles. The Captain's chowder was simple and honest and so good he couldn't make enough. One day he stumbled across a deserted canning plant and decided to can the now famous chowder. (Of course, he knew that canned milk and butter could never taste as fresh as the real thing, so he canned a chowder concentrate, and you add the milk and butter.) The business got bigger and bigger, but even today, not much has changed. The family's still in the business. And the business is still in Pine Point.

As Maine goes, so goes the nation. Here in New England, people buy more Snow's Clam Chowder than any other kind. And like their ancestral clipper captains, they eat it as a main course. Probably because we put so many clams in it. Which makes it very hearty.

So one of these days when the trees begin to wither and a chill hangs heavy in the sky, pick up a can of our clam chowder. It's a delicious way to welcome your man home from work.



Snow's Clam Chowder.
There's a streak
of Yankee cussedness
in every can.

This hearty, savory stew is capable of infinite variation. You can substitute leftover vegetables and gravy for all or part of the canned ingredients, canned tomatoes with their juice for tomato herb sauce, adding herbs of your choice, and so on. With fluffy Oatmeal Dumplings, it makes a satisfying meal. Just add a crisp salad of greens, a dessert the family likes, and whatever beverage you prefer.

For the dessert, take advantage of the beautiful apples that are coming into the market as the season gets underway. Baked apples are always popular and the recipe on this page has a new flavor you might enjoy, especially if you like ginger.

Quick Stew With Oatmeal Dumplings

3 to 4 cups cooked, cubed beef or lamb	1 1/2 cups water 2 cans (10 3/4 oz. or 1 1/4 cups each) beef gravy
2 tablespoons vegetable oil	1 teaspoon salt
1 can (1 lb.) onions, drained	1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 can (1 lb.) white potatoes, drained and sliced	1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas
1 can (15 oz.) tomato-herb sauce	1/2 cup dry red wine
	Oatmeal Dumplings*

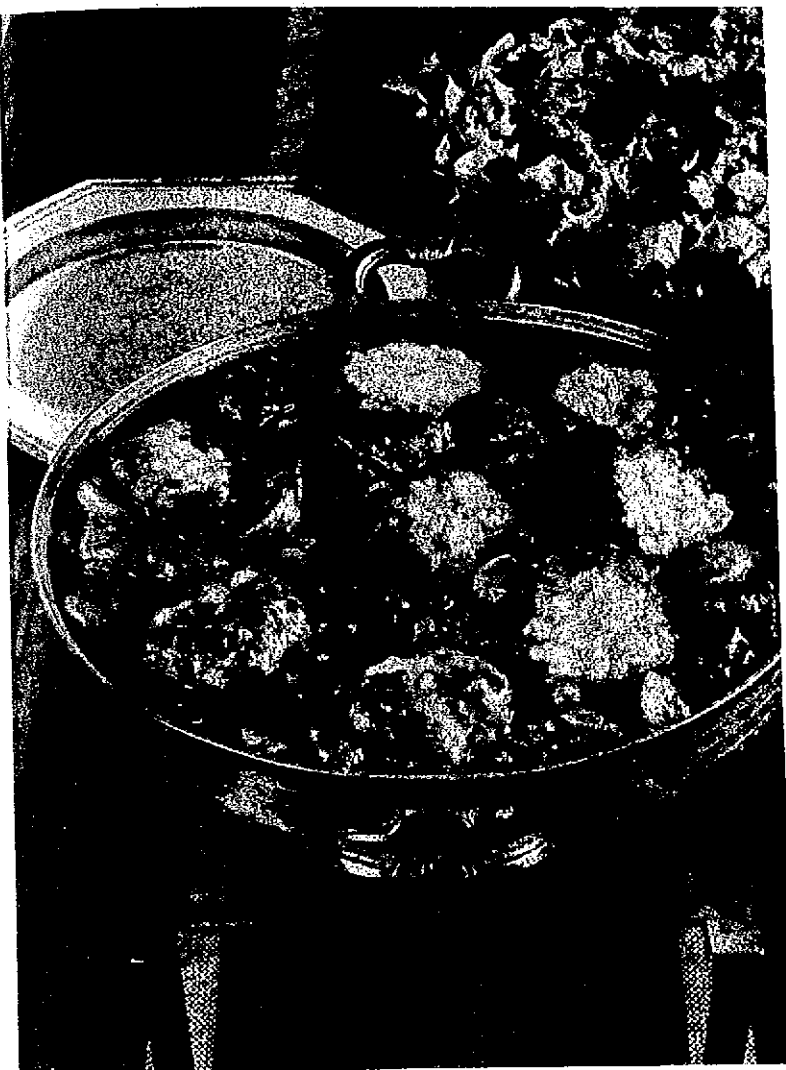
Brown meat in oil in kettle. Add all but last 3 ingredients. Bring to boil; reduce heat; simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Add frozen peas and wine to stew; bring quickly to boil, breaking up peas with a fork. Spoon dumpling batter by tablespoons into boiling stew. Be sure batter rests on pieces of meat or vegetable. Reduce heat until stew is barely bubbling. Cook uncovered 10 minutes. Cover; cook about 10 minutes longer. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*Oatmeal Dumplings

1 1/2 cups sifted all- purpose flour	1/2 cup quick or old- fashioned oats,
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder	uncooked
3/4 teaspoon salt	1 cup milk
1 1/2 tablespoons vegetable oil	

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in oats. Add milk and oil. Stir until all ingredients are thoroughly combined. Add to stew as directed above.

BORDEN



Baked Apples Cantonese

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 6 large baking apples | 1 cup light corn syrup |
| 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts | 1 teaspoon powdered ginger |
| 1/2 cup chopped pitted dates | Red food coloring |
| 1/3 cup chopped candied ginger | Sugar |

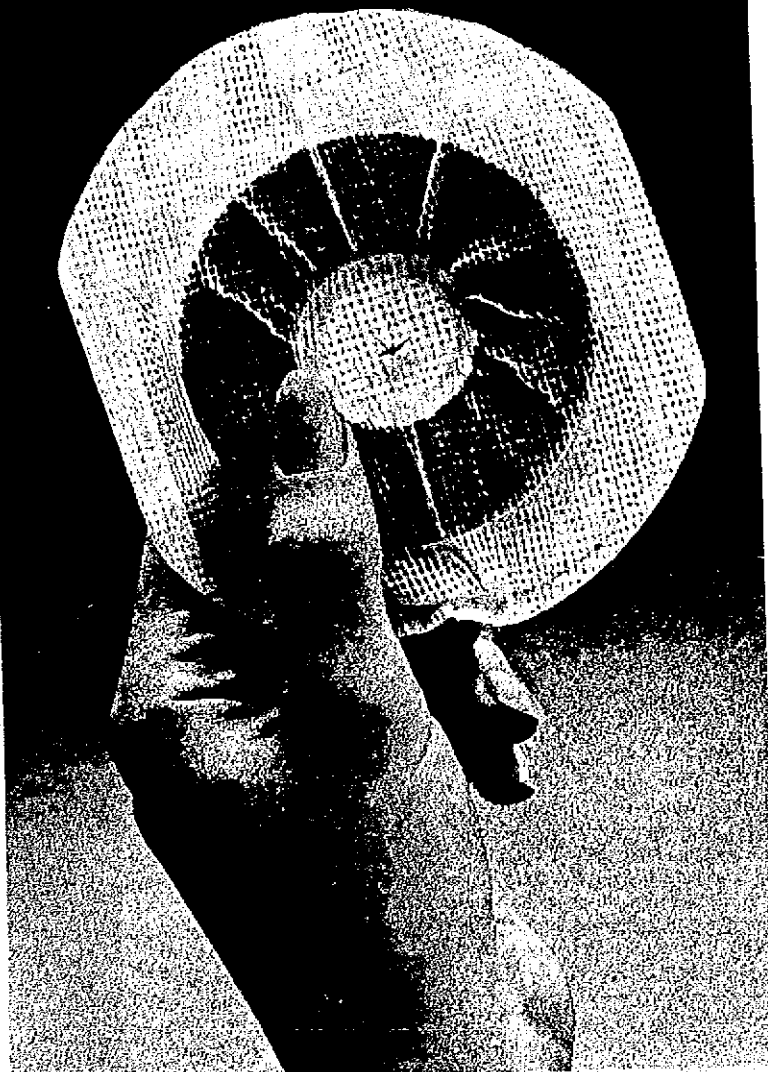
Core apples almost through. Pare about 1/3 of the way down from stem end. Combine walnuts, dates and candied ginger. Fill centers of apples. Combine corn syrup and powdered ginger. Tint red with food coloring; simmer 5 minutes. Brush apples thickly with this mixture. Place in baking dish; add enough boiling water to cover bottom of baking dish. Bake at 350° about 40 minutes, or until tender, basting frequently with syrup. Remove from oven. Sprinkle with sugar. Broil, with surface of apples 4 inches below source of heat, basting with remaining syrup and sprinkling with additional sugar, until glazed—about 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.

Put this in your pot and perk it.



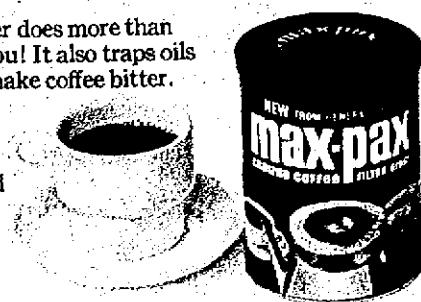
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'He Touches You With His Songs'

The Down-Home Sound of John Denver

When Henry John Deutschendorf Jr. decided at the age of 19 to become a professional singer, his agent advised him to change his name or forget it.

"Henry John Deutschendorf Jr. will never fit onto a record label," he said.

So Henry John reluctantly agreed to call himself John Denver—after his favorite city—and under that name he's making an increasingly important place for himself as one of the favorite singers and songwriters of young audiences on the college and club circuit.

One of his songs, "Leaving on a Jet Plane," which was popularized by Peter, Paul and Mary, has become a disk-jockey staple. His latest hit, now being played heavily by radio stations and in jukeboxes all over the country, is "Take Me Home, Country Roads," which has just won an industry Gold Record Award, signifying the sale of over a million records. He has just completed his fourth album for RCA, which regards him as one of its hottest young vocal properties.

John Denver's appeal for today's young audiences is regarded as significant by some critics, since it continues a trend away from the hard-rock, frenzied style of singing that has long typified the generation gap in music.

Timely repertory

Denver, who is now 27, is still on the side of the young; "protest songs" like "Readjustment Blues," which is about the troubles faced by a returning Vietnam veteran, are very much part of his repertory. But he sings in a quietly un-insistent manner; his language is gentle, almost poetic; and his songs frequently celebrate the beauty and splendor of the American countryside from West Virginia to Colorado.

Said a blue-jeaned young man lined up with his girl to hear Denver sing recently in Greenwich Village's The Bitter

End: "John doesn't try to knock you over with his songs; he just touches you with them."

Denver, who makes between 100 and 150 appearances a year, travels the country with his young wife Ann, a girl from St. Peter, Minn., who fell in love with him when she heard him sing at a concert in Minneapolis.

John thinks that his kind of music is finding a wider and wider audience among the young.

Dirge for Woodstock

"I think the day of the rock festival is about over," he says. "There won't be many more Woodstocks. What's the good of singing for an audience of 15,000 people, anyhow? You can't get in touch with them."

Denver's father was an Air Force pilot who kept moving to various bases. That gave John a chance to see the country and to develop an affection for its different regions. He began singing in a junior high school chorus in Montgomery, Ala., continued in high school in Fort Worth, Tex., and really got caught up in the folk music explosion while



The composer of "Take Me Home, Country Roads" and other hit songs with his wife Ann. He gives from 100 to 150 concerts in a year and she travels the country with him.

attending Texas Tech. He sang four years with the Chad Mitchell Trio before striking out on his own.

John, who wears his blond hair medium long and close to his head, says the optimism of many of his songs is a reflection of his own life style.

For instance, one of them, "Sunshine on My Shoulders," goes:

Sunshine on my shoulders makes me happy,
Sunshine in my eyes can make me cry—

Sunshine on the water looks so lovely,

Sunshine almost always makes me high.

"That's how I feel," says John Denver. "I try to be on the stage the same way as off the stage. And I seem to be saying what my audiences want to hear."

Tough problems

"I've got confidence in today's young people. They are living in an age with an incredible amount of pressure on them. They have knowledge, but no experience. They see television programs and stories where every problem and every situation is solved in a half-hour's time. So they think that we can solve everything in half an hour, too, and when they find out that the real world isn't like that, there's trouble."

"In this country, whenever something new comes in, we go into it as far as we can, past all boundaries of taste and good sense, whether it's drugs, music, dress or whatever. Then we settle down and try to draw out the best, whatever it is. I think that's what's going to happen with the kids of today, too."

"I don't try to push my style or way of looking at life on anybody else. But I think more and more people are tuning into it."

H.K.



This photo shows John in action during a recent appearance in New York. He says the optimism of many of his songs reflects his own life style.

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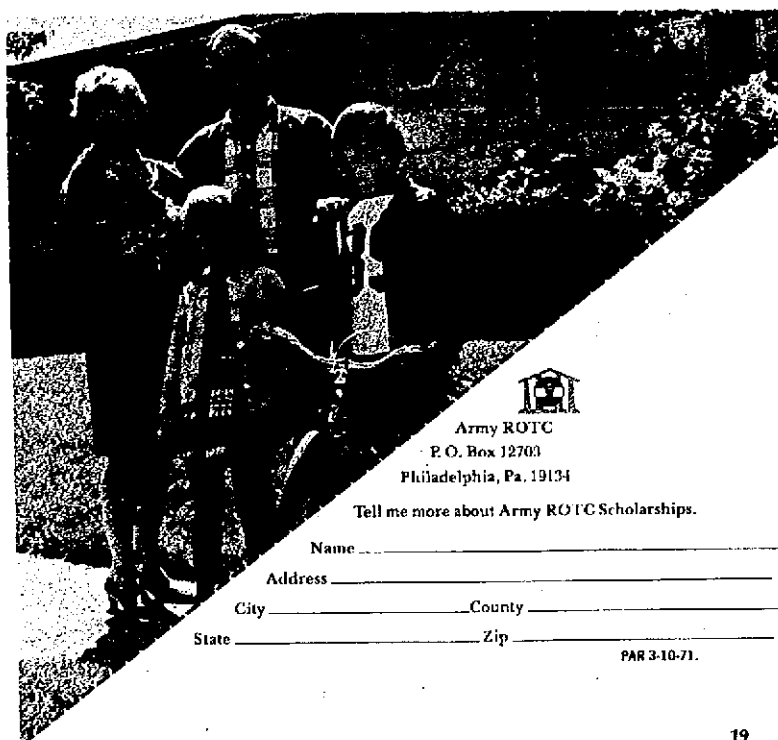
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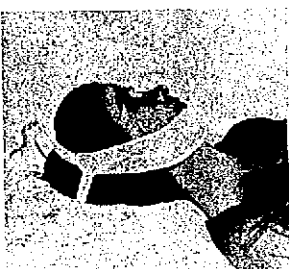
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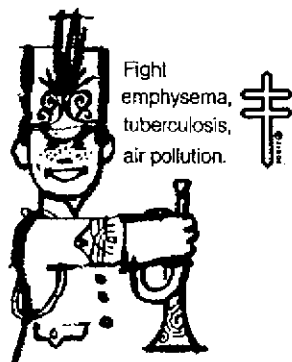
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Banking on wheels: To help keep depositors happy, this Georgia bank sends girls on roller skates to supply checks and slips to customers waiting in motor line.

Love That Bank!

by Jay Bender

In Pittsfield, Mass., the First Agricultural National Bank paid youngsters a penny apiece—a total of \$11,800.43—for all the empty bottles and cans they collected during a community cleanup drive.

In Newport Beach, Calif., Centinela Bank runs a special boat through adjoining Newport Bay with pickup and delivery banking service for the nautical set.

In Palm Beach, Fla., the First National Bank not only lent a customer its lux-



Running short of money? Any hour of the day customers of a Buffalo bank can work this machine and out comes the needed cash. The new technology—ah, it's wonderful.

urious penthouse suite for his wedding. It also found someone to tie the knot.

These and countless other innovations point up the change in the hitherto "cold" world of banking. Competing to attract new customers and expand business already on the books, America's 14,000 full service banks have come up with a wealth of new technology and new services—and new warmth.

"The bright new look affects practically every aspect of banking—personnel, physical plant, range of services, electronics and commitment to the community," says K. A. Randall, former chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and now president and chairman of the Foundation for Full Service Banks. "Any similarity between the modern bank and the bank of a generation ago—well, it's almost a coincidence."

Things to come

An exaggeration? Not at all. Just recently, for example, what might well be the shape of a cashless, checkless future commenced in Upper Arlington, Ohio, with the regular computer transfer of funds among customers, merchants they patronize and the City National Bank and Trust.

The revolution in banking is immediately apparent in colorful new architecture and smartly styled interiors.

Hushed old lobbies where customers heard little more than the dry rustle of money echo with improbable new sounds. String quartets, full orchestras and bands, glee clubs and choirs, piped music, choral readings and—in at least one instance—a hog-calling contest have all been heard in lobby space.

In the last few years diversions in bank lobbies have included dog shows, beauty contests, flower shows, Santa Claus letter services, sewing demonstrations, antique auto shows, pie-eating contests.

Almost everywhere, venturesome banks have been refining the drive-in facilities. They have windows for women wheeling baby carriages, drivers with over-the-road trucks and sports buffs tooling low-slung sports cars.

In adding all these conveniences, America's banks finally managed to cancel out Mark Twain's prickly definition: "A banker is a fellow who lends you an umbrella when the sun is shining and wants it back the minute it starts to

rain." Rain or shine, banks in several different cities keep a large stock of umbrellas to lend customers nowadays.

Yet the most emphatic change in banking affects the variety of financial services. Time was when the local bank offered little more than standard savings

even travel advice and airline tickets.

Refinements vary, of course, but at several banks around the country depositors can receive interest on checking accounts, write unbounceable checks and use automatic cash reserves any time they're needed. Banks like

more services the banks offer, the more business they do.

In a bustling, time-is-money age, bankers realize that Americans have come to prefer one-stop shopping. After all, the success of the supermarkets is no accident. If bank customers want income tax forms prepared, safe deposit boxes and super-checks all under the same roof, many banks are happy to oblige—and throw in a free pizza and a concert.

Fortunately, electronic computers and other new technology has helped the banks into evolutionary new specialties. "If it wasn't for the computers," an official of Harris Trust in Chicago said recently, "if it wasn't for the computers—I don't even want to think where we'd be without those machines."

Thanks to all this technology, customers of Marine Midland Bank in Buffalo can play an instant money machine any hour of the day or night. All they do is insert a special coded card in the slot of an apparatus mounted on the outside of the bank, punch out an identification, set the dial for \$25 or \$50 and wait for the money to shuffle through the slot.

TV and girls

In the new era of pushbutton banking, Surety National in Los Angeles offers the most evolutionary approach. As the most fully automated bank on earth, Surety's machines consist of buttons, electric cash drawers, microphones, television screens and pneumatic tubes. Anyone who stops by pushes buttons, talks with beautiful female faces showing on the television screens, briefly waits until the humming sound subsides—and then opens the drawer for receipts, cash, loan applications or even mortgage receipts.

Giant computers may have a brisk, blinking beauty all their own, but humans still retain certain advantages despite all the changes down at the bank. Or at least the National City Bank of Rome, Ga., thinks so. They hired an ornamental college girl, dressed her in a mini-skirt and put her on roller skates.

All she does is skate from one car to the other in the bank's motor area distributing blank checks, deposit and withdrawal slips so drivers will be all ready to transact their business once they reach the drive-in window.

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Betty Grable:



then...

"I made the movie, *Mother Wore Tights*, over twenty-five years ago, but I've been in show business a lot longer than that," says Betty Grable. "My friends say I'm still looking good. (My enemies say I'm very well preserved.)"

"Would you like to know what I do to take care of myself? Nothing very mysterious. I exercise regularly. I eat the right food and get enough rest. And there's one more important thing. I start each day with a Geritol tablet, to be sure I get enough iron and vitamins. Geritol is one of the nice things I do for myself."



now

and checking accounts, loans of various types, safe deposit facilities and trust features.

Today many of these banks handle payrolls for business, recommend specific securities and real estate as investments, let customers run up purchases and cash advances on charge cards, open lines of credit, accounting services, family and farm financial planning,

Seattle's First National, New York City's Chase Manhattan and Chicago's Beverly Bank send customers a single monthly statement with checking and savings balances, reserve credit—and, eventually, any installment credit and mortgage figures.

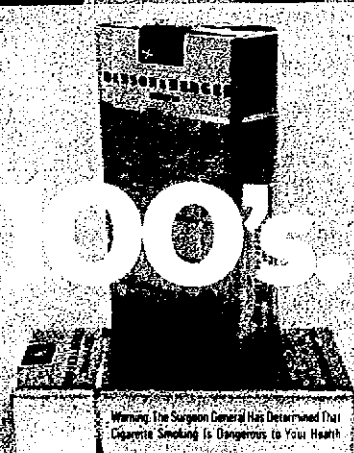
The secret behind commercial banking's down-home new look isn't really a secret at all. It's money. Naturally, the



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Regular & Menthol: 21 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Aug. '71.

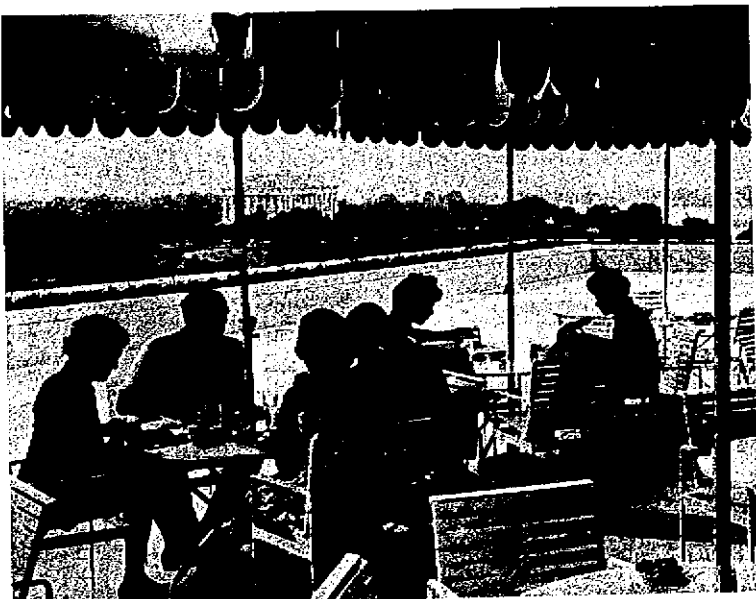




King of the kitchen: Chef Claude Bouchet, who presides for three restaurants at JFK Center in Washington.

What's Cooking at Kennedy Center?

by Fred Blumenthal



It's for the tourist trade, too: Low-priced meals will be offered at the performing arts complex, with tables for cafeteria customers on terrace overlooking the Potomac.

scrambled eggs, the kitchen is something straight out of a Julia Child dream. And Bouchet says it works even better than it looks.

Boil and bubble

This all-electric kitchen encompasses 10,800 square feet of working space, a full quarter of an acre of brightly polished, stainless steel cooking islands, surrounded by gleaming white tile walls and floored in rusty-red brick tile. After the French manner, three giant 60-gallon kettles are constantly boiling and bubbling with stock which Claude insists on making himself for his soups and sauces—especially his sauces.

"After all," he says with a Gallic shrug, "if the sauce in a French restaurant isn't right, nothing else can be right."

Altogether, there are some 100 separate cooking units in Claude's kitchen, including what must be the world's biggest frying pan. It measured five feet across. Claude informed us with a faint air of professional disdain that its purpose is to sauté specialties of the house.

PARADE's kitchen inspector was impressed, too, by a mammoth machine that can brew 1000 cups of coffee at a time, ice-makers that produce 3000 pounds of ice cubes every 24 hours, and—that dream of the tired housewife—a dishwasher that handles 10,600 dishes in one hour.

Other features

Not to mention seven giant walk-in refrigerators, vertical cutting machines that can transform bulk vegetables into crisp salads in a matter of seconds . . . and, a completely separate pastry kitchen with its own air-conditioning system so that the powerful aroma of baking pies and cakes won't disturb the delicate flavor of Claude's sauces simmering away in the main kitchen.

The reason for all this space and equipment, of course, is that this one kitchen serves all three restaurants in the Kennedy Center—the elegant La Grande Scene, which favors such gourmet dishes as wild boar and chicken cooked with champagne, at prices you might expect; the more intimate and moderately priced Gallery Restaurant Cafe, and the Promenade, a cafeteria-style room where you can pick up a good luncheon for little more than a dollar and eat it at your leisure at umbrella-topped tables on a marble terrace overlooking the Potomac.

La Grande Scene seats 276, the Gal-

WASHINGTON, D.C.
You'd hardly expect a sophisticated French gourmet chef who had spent practically all his life working over a hot stove to weep for joy at the sight of one more kitchen.

But that's exactly what 47-year-old Claude Bouchet did that first morning he reported for duty as executive chef for all three restaurants in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts—Washington's newest celebrity-and-tourist attraction on the Potomac.

M. Bouchet is no stranger to elaborate kitchens, having presided over the haute cuisine in the French Embassy and a half-dozen of Washington's most famous restaurants since he left his native France 20-odd years ago.

Nevertheless, he admits to being overcome with delight at the first sight of his new domain; which has been billed in Kennedy Center publicity as "the most modern and efficient kitchen ever built."

For once, the publicity men may not be exaggerating. To this reporter, whose cooking expertise extends only as far as

continued

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WHAT'S COOKING? CONTINUED

lery accommodates 91, the Promenade 296, and the Promenade roof terrace another 200 at a sitting. Coupled with the fact that the center has separate space to handle private parties of 2000 people, M. Claude calculates that on a busy evening his kitchen will serve nearly 3000 guests.

M. Claude, an imposing figure in his high-crowned white paper chef's hat (in past times they were linen), supervises the preparation of every dish—whether for the distinguished and well-heeled celebrities in La Grande Scene or the hurry-up tourist trade in the Promenade—with the capable assistance of two European-trained cooks, or "sous chefs" as they are referred to in the haute cuisine set.

Executive chef Bouchet is still somewhat awed by the sheer size and modern efficiency of his culinary empire, but not at all by the responsibility of caring for the discriminating palates of gourmets who will be flocking to the Kennedy Center from all over the world.

Claude was born into his profession in 1924 at Pouzay, in central France, where his father operated a small but famous provincial restaurant that has been in the Bouchet family for more than a century. (His mother and his

grandmother were the chefs in the family, he says.)

At the age of 13, he began his apprenticeship in Tours, not far from his home, and six years later he headed for the gourmet "big leagues" in Paris—only to be picked up by the German occupation forces and pressed into service as cook in a Nazi officers' club.

Onward and upward

After the war, young Claude spent four years working with M. Savoye, president of the cooks of Paris, and so distinguished himself that the French Foreign Office tapped him for overseas service as chef for the French Embassy in Washington. From then on, it was straight to the top—the top of the Kennedy Center, in fact, and a kitchen elegant enough to make a French chef cry.

Looking around at his bustling kitchen, and inhaling the aromas of a score of exotic dishes in preparation, PARADE asked the famous chef what was his favorite taste treat.

Picking up a crust of bread from the counter, Claude reached into one of his bubbling pots.

"Ah," he said, "I most enjoy—how do you say it?—dunking bread in my sauce. Exquisite."

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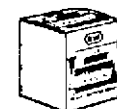
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SUPPOSITORIES

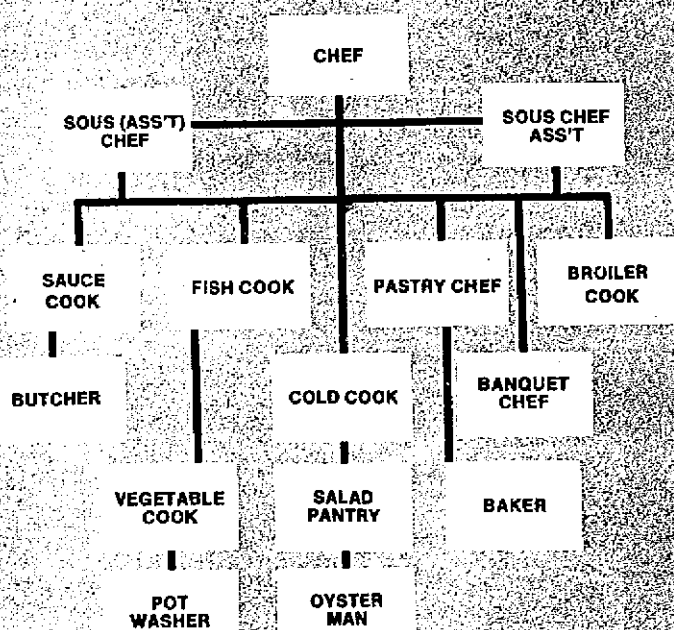
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Kitchen Organization Kennedy Center



Chef Bouchet has a table of organization that reaches down to the pot washer. Though not shown, busboys, dishwashers will have opportunity to rise in rank.



Elegance and high prices will be keynote of the lush Grande Scene Restaurant, with such exotic dishes as wild boar and chicken in champagne to please gourmet palates.

Three of the JFK Center's chef's favorite recipes*:

MUSTARD SALAD DRESSING

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup red wine vinegar | 1/4 teaspoon white pepper |
| 1/2 cup imported Dijon mustard | 1 teaspoon sugar (optional) |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 1 cup olive or vegetable oil |

Combine all ingredients except oil; beat well. Add oil very slowly while beating with a wire whisk or with an electric mixer at "slow mix" speed until all oil disappears and mixture is emulsified. Makes about 2 cups.

SOUFFLÉ GRAND MARNIER

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 2 cups milk | 3/4 cup flour |
| 1 tablespoon sweet butter | 6 tablespoons Grand Marnier |
| 6 eggs, separated | 1 liqueur |
| 1/2 cup sugar | |

Heat milk and butter to boiling. Mix egg yolks and sugar; add flour; mix again. Add a little hot milk mixture to egg yolk mixture. Blend with remaining

hot milk mixture. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Remove from heat. Add Grand Marnier. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; fold in slowly and carefully. Pour into buttered 2-quart soufflé dish. Bake at 350° 30 to 35 minutes. Serves 6.

QUICHE LORRAINE

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1/2 lb. bacon | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell | Pinch of pepper |
| 3 eggs | Pinch of nutmeg |
| 1 1/2 cups heavy cream | 1/4 cup grated Swiss cheese |

Cut bacon in 1-inch pieces; cook until crisp; drain on absorbent paper; spread on bottom of pie shell. Beat eggs, cream and seasonings just enough to blend. Stir in cheese; pour into pie shell. Bake at 375° for about 35 minutes or until pie shell is golden brown and filling is firm. Serves 4 as an entrée, 8 to 12 as an appetizer.

*These recipes have been tested and modified by PARADE's food editor, Beth Merriman, for serving on a smaller scale.

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*U.S. Pat. No. 2705695



A crowned head: A dancer with the Cambodian ballet wears a great solid gold tiara. They're pretty but very heavy. Some dancers say they cause headaches.

The Cambodian Dancers Are Coming

by Denis R. Cameron



Attendant helps a dancer get ready for the show. Legend says the girls were born out of sea foam.

PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA.

The 1970 overthrow of Cambodia's ancient Asian kingdom caused great political and military turmoil but it also produced a great artistic bonus. Some of the world's finest classical dancers were liberated to make foreign tours.

These performers are the 48 women and girls forming what once was the Royal Cambodian Ballet—a group of graceful, supple brunettes who open a U.S. and Canadian tour in New York on Oct. 19. Only once before in history was the Royal Ballet permitted abroad—that was to Paris way back in 1906.

Otherwise, the dancers appeared exclusively before Cambodia's Royal Family in the palace here at Phnom Penh. A

continued

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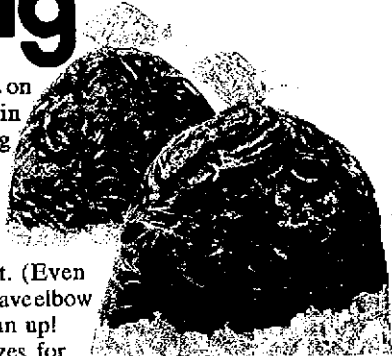


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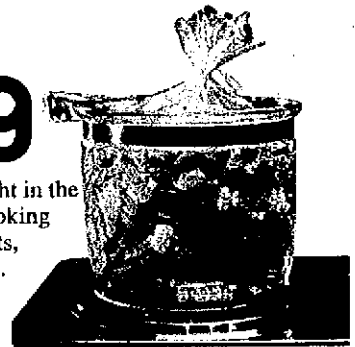
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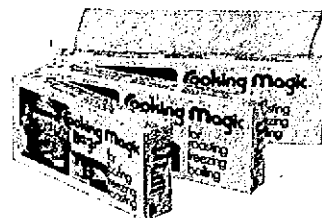
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There is religious ritual in the dance, frequently communicated by hand motions. The girls begin training at an early age.



You just can't stop some people. There's a recess on at the moment but this little pupil goes right on cavorting and kicking.

DANCERS CONTINUED

commoner or foreigner could see their lovely movements only by invitation.

They're no longer called the Royal Ballet—that name went out with the overthrow. They're now the Khmer Apsaras—the first word designates the Cambodian republic, the second the troupe whose history goes back 1400 years. And before that, Cambodian legend has it that the dancers were born of sea foam churned up by gods and demons when they created the universe.

A long tradition

One of the comeliest of the Cambodian dancers is Vann Sophal, 18, who told PARADE the other day with an impish grin:

"I don't think I was born out of sea foam but I've been trained for dancing since I was a very small girl. This has been part of my country's tradition for many centuries. We dance for many reasons—religion, prestige, social standing. From time to time we dance before visiting royalty or other important persons. We often practice six hours a day six days a week and then continue when we get home.

"Some of the married women in the troupe are pregnant. But only about three. At this time last year ten of them were pregnant. The reason for only three this year is the general determination to be ready for our foreign tour. I will be pregnant some day—my family and my fiancé's family have agreed that we can marry—and I will continue to dance until five months before my baby is to be born."

U.N. windup

The Cambodians' tour, after New York, will include such cities as Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Boston, Hartford, Philadelphia and Washington. In Canada they'll perform in Ottawa and Montreal and then wind up in early December before the United Nations in New York.

All performers everywhere, of course, have gripes. The Cambodians don't complain about dancing barefoot—that feels nice and natural. They don't complain about wearing diamonds, rubies and emeralds on hands and arms—what woman would? But they're paid the equivalent of only \$54 to \$91 a month and the Indochina war has made everything very expensive. And some of the crowns and tiaras they wear are tall, solid gold and very heavy.

"I wish," says Vann Sophal, "that there was some way to dance without ending up with a headache."

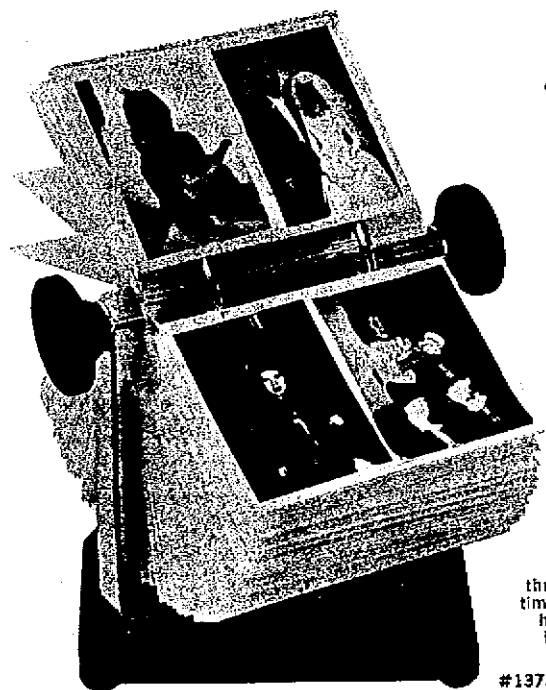
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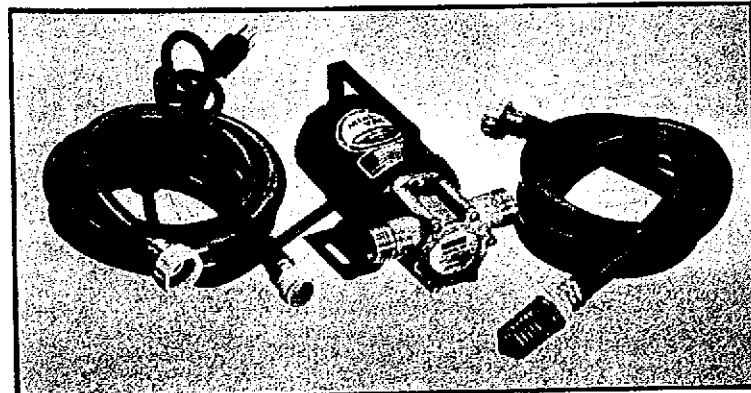
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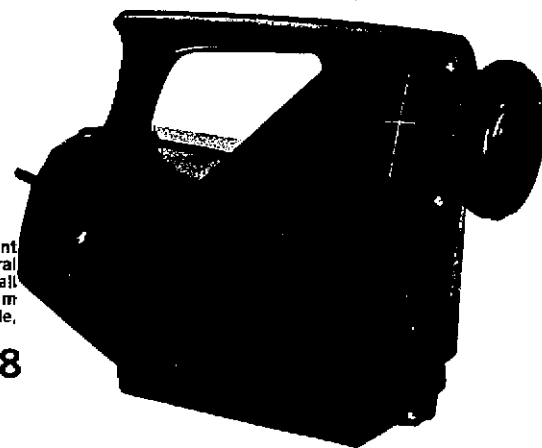


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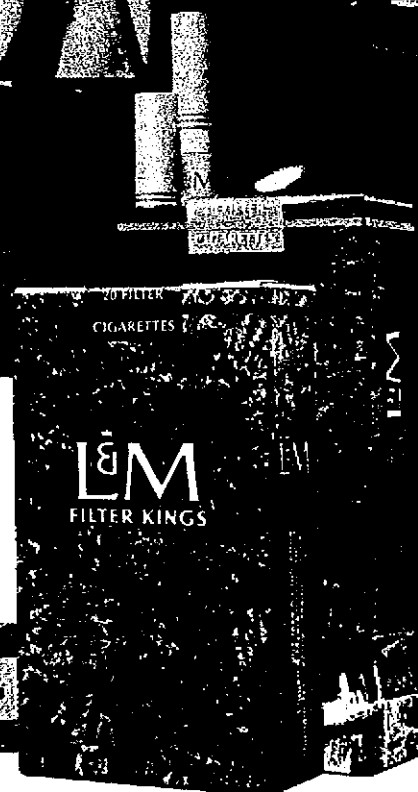
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My Favorite Jokes

by Hilda Vincent



City and State. Herewith some of her favorite dilemmas and jokes:

I wanted to lose ten pounds. So I got a reducing belt. It's great! I'm losing weight. The belt is around my refrigerator so I can't open the door.

My mother never liked my being in show business. She saw me in my first school play. I played the part of a chicken. She sat in the front row watching me—and crying. I said, "Ma, stop crying. I appeal to you as a daughter." She yelled back, "You don't even appeal to me as a chicken."

My date took me home to meet his mother. His mother was so possessive that around her neck she was wearing his baby teeth.

I went to a psychiatrist. I said, "Doctor, I have to find myself. I want you to look for the real me." He said, "That'll be fun. I love a scavenger hunt."

My girlfriend was determined to meet a man. She kept going away for "singles weekends" to the Catskills, made 25 round trips by bus. She married the bus driver.

I just broke up with my boyfriend over his dog. The three of us were in the park. My boyfriend was throwing a stick, the dog was bringing it back. Suddenly he said, "Hilda, why don't you race her for the stick." I told him, "I'm willing to love, honor and obey but I won't retrieve."

I'm not a self-destructive person, but after I broke up with my boyfriend I didn't care anymore. I ate a piece of unwashed fruit.

I had my tea leaves read and I asked the gypsy, "What do you see in my future?" She looked at my tea leaves and said, "Why don't you let me pay for this?"

I always wanted a crystal ball... so I could see into the future. Well, I sent away for a \$30 crystal ball which was reduced to \$3. Everytime I look into this crystal ball I see the same thing. I see the Statue of Liberty in a snowstorm.

This violence, you don't know where it'll come from. I was wearing a friendship ring. The style of this ring was two hands touching each other. One night

the hands opened up and tried to strangle me.

I agree with Women's Lib—I don't want men opening doors for me. The last time a man opened a door for me we were going 50 miles an hour.

When I worked as a secretary, I was like Pavlov's dog. When I'd hear the bell ring on my typewriter, I'd break for coffee.

I didn't like working in an office. It got so boring. Any excuse we'd make a party. We had a "Going Away Party" for Daylight Saving Time.

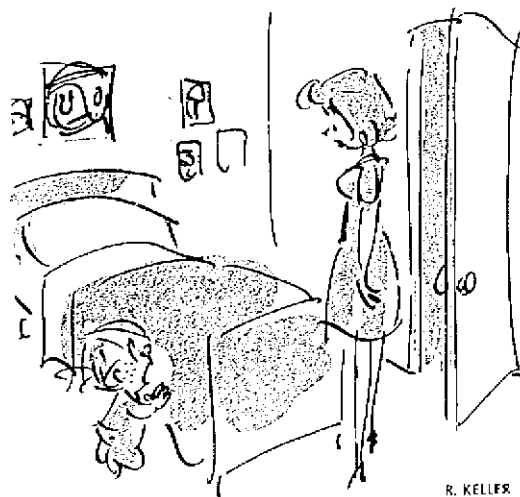
I can't find a cheap apartment. The new high-rise ones are \$400 for three rooms. Living room, bedroom and mailbox. The mailbox is the only one with a window.

I was living in a real cheap apartment. But I gave it up. It was a ninth-floor walkup. No man over 30 could make it up the stairs. One night my date staggered in, collapsed and planted a flag.

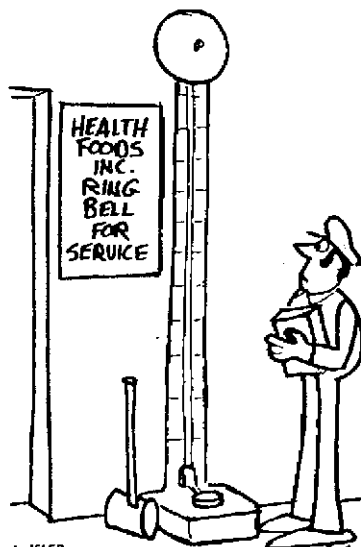
I live with a roommate—my mother. My mother has everything covered with plastic. Our house always looks like we're expecting rain.

I stopped going to my psychiatrist. I lost confidence in him after he gave me the inkblot test in pencil.

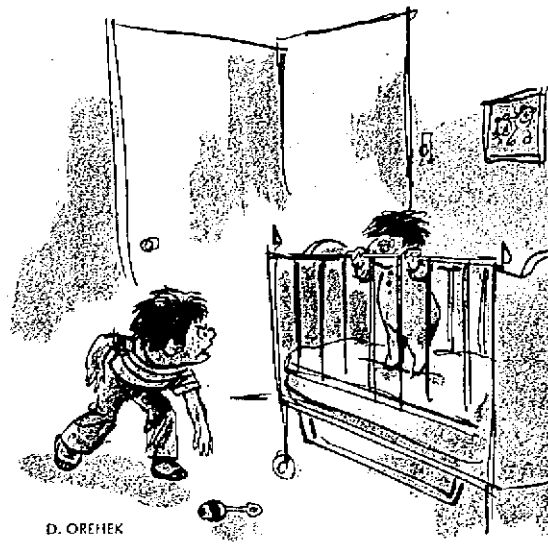
I like to hear some words of inspiration so I called "Dial a Prayer," but they were in the middle of a collection.



"What's the zip code for heaven?"



A. ISLER



D. OREHEK

"The trouble with you young people is that you expect everybody to wait on you!"

THIS PERRY MASON BOOK WAS ACTUALLY USED TO CONVICT A MURDERER IN ARIZONA.

The case was going badly for the district attorney.

He knew the accused was guilty, but because of a quirk in the law, he had no hope for a conviction.

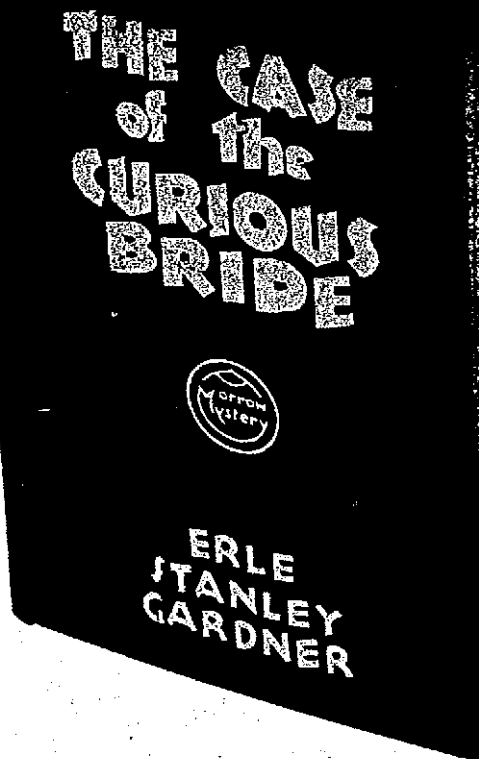
Then, one day, the district attorney called the suspect's wife to the stand and started a totally unexpected line of questioning.

When the judge demanded an explanation, the district attorney produced a copy of *The Case of the Curious Bride* by Erle Stanley Gardner. In it, he said, Perry Mason had used the same kind of questioning.

Tucking the Perry Mason mystery under his arm, the judge withdrew to his chambers. And when he returned, he allowed the district attorney to proceed with his ingenious approach—which changed the course of the trial and led to a verdict of "Guilty."

We'd like to send you *The Case of the Curious Bride* so you can see how Erle Stanley Gardner, once a trial lawyer himself, used the essence of the law to create the most compelling mysteries ever written. (The book will also reveal the ingenious method the Arizona district attorney used to win his case.)

We'll also send you five more Gardner mysteries, including *The Case of the Velvet Claws* (the very first Perry Mason mystery) *The Cases of The Bigamous Spouse*, *The Fugitive Nurse*, *The Terrified Typist* and *The Grinning Gorilla*. These six full-length



mysteries are handsomely bound into three double-volumes (see coupon).

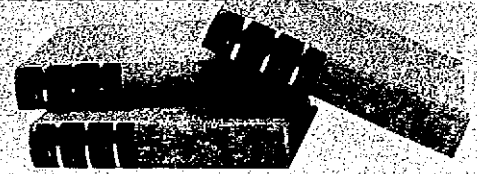
We'll send you all six for \$1, as your introduction to the Gardner Mystery Library. Because we think they'll make you want to read others by Erle Stanley Gardner.

And, as a member of the Gardner Mystery Library, that's what you can do. You get your choice of other Perry Mason classics. Plus sophisticated Donald Lam-Bertha Cool stories, which Gardner wrote under the pen-name A. A. Fair. As well as courtroom dramas from his famous

really want. And for each of the three double-volumes you decide to keep, you pay \$3.39, which is less than a single new mystery costs these days.

We urge you to take up this offer today.

If you're a mystery fan, it would be a crime not to.



Please send me my 6 Perry Mason thrillers. I enclose no money. If I don't want to keep these introductory volumes, I'll return them within a week and owe nothing. Otherwise, I'll pay just \$1 for all three, plus shipping.

Also reserve for me additional volumes in the Gardner Mystery Library, which I'll be entitled to receive as they come from the presses.

I'll get advance descriptions of all future volumes. I may reject any books before or after I receive them. For those I do keep, I pay just \$3.39 each plus shipping. And I may cancel any time.

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Walter J. Black, Inc., Roslyn, N.Y. 11576

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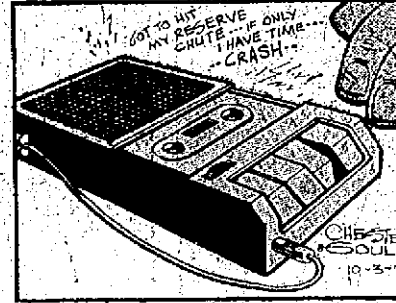
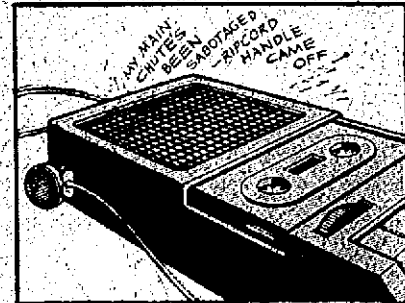
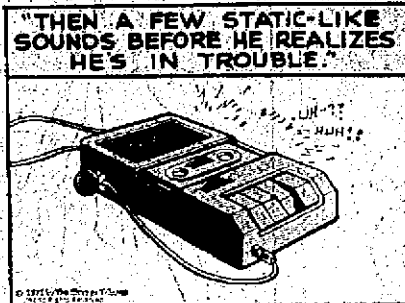
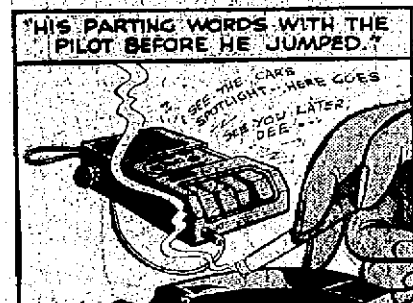
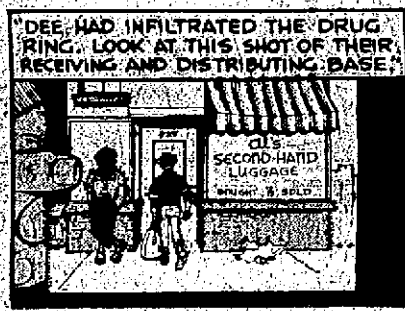
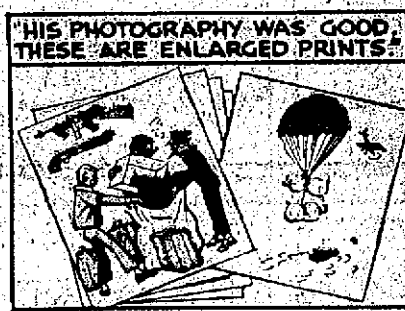
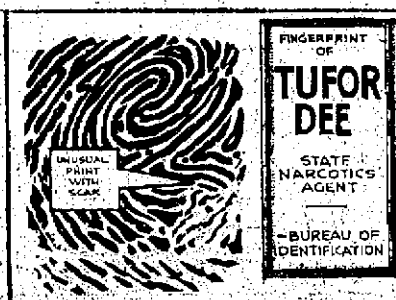
Voice of the Southland



... AND DON'T FORGET
YOUR BIRTHDAY SUIT!
See Southland SUNDAY

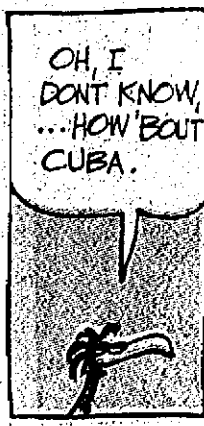
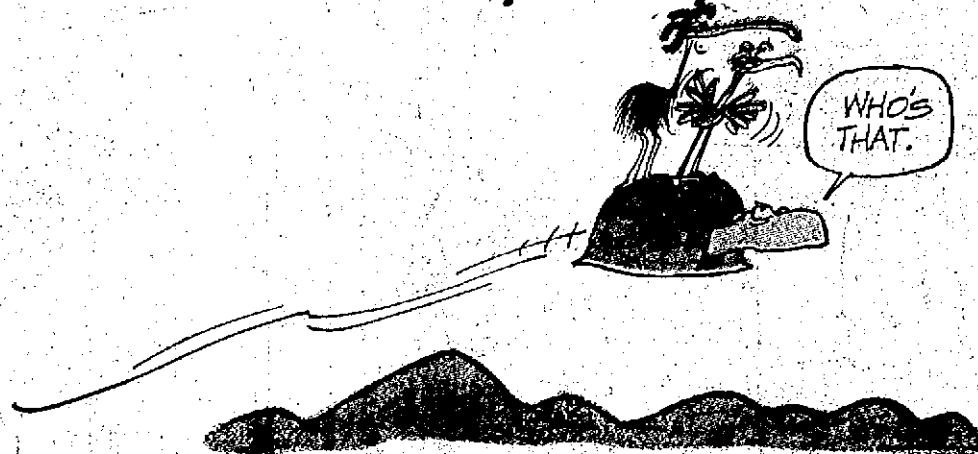
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LONG BEACH CALIF., OCT. 3, 1971



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



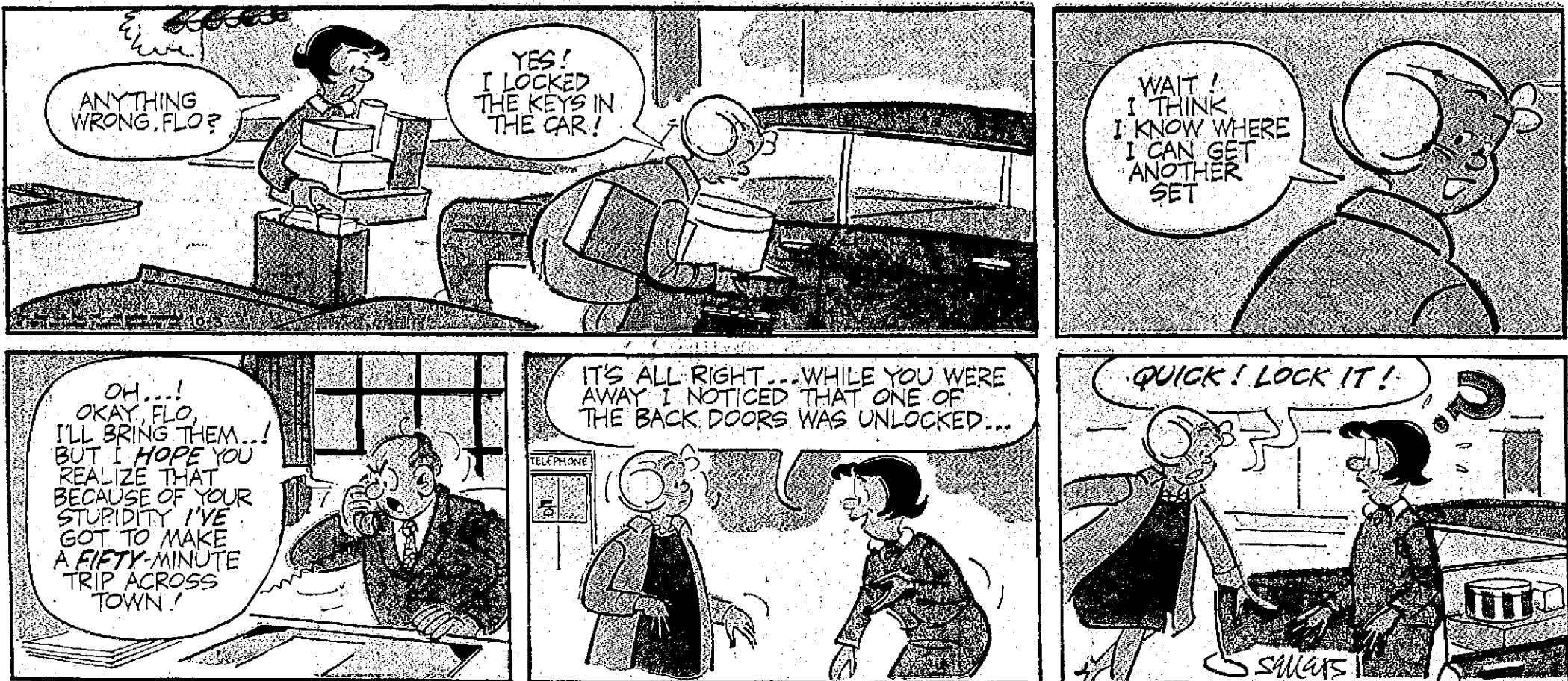
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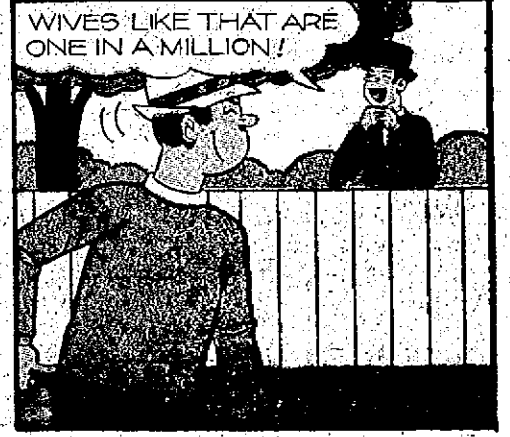
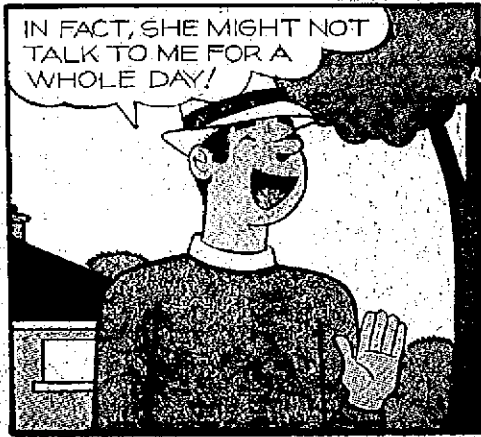
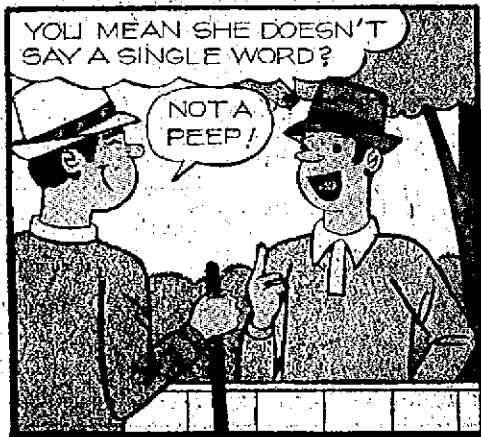
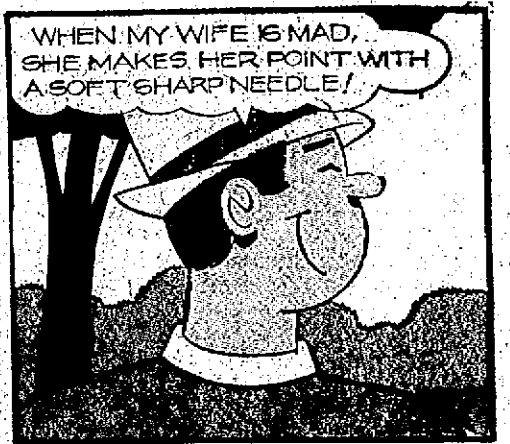
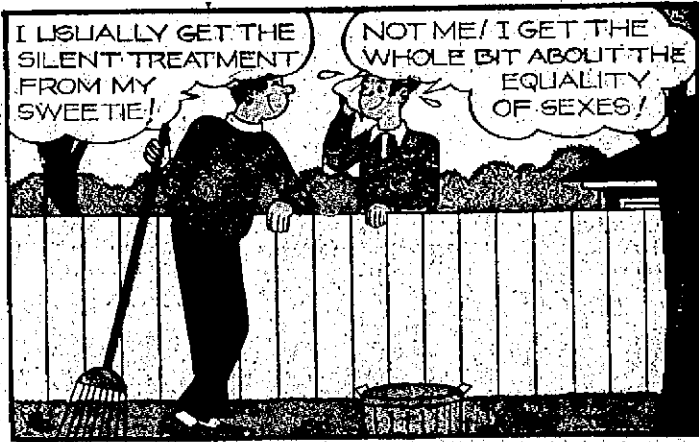
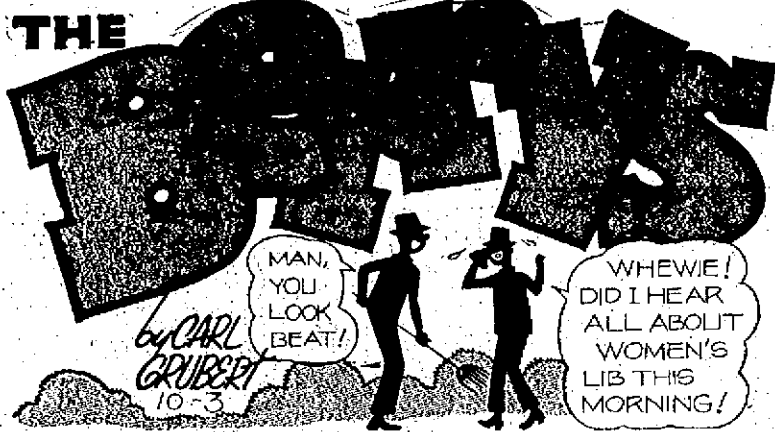
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



DENNIS THE MENACE

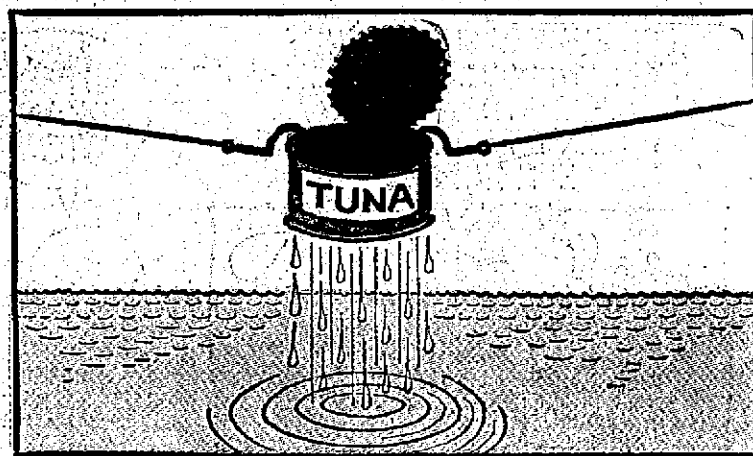
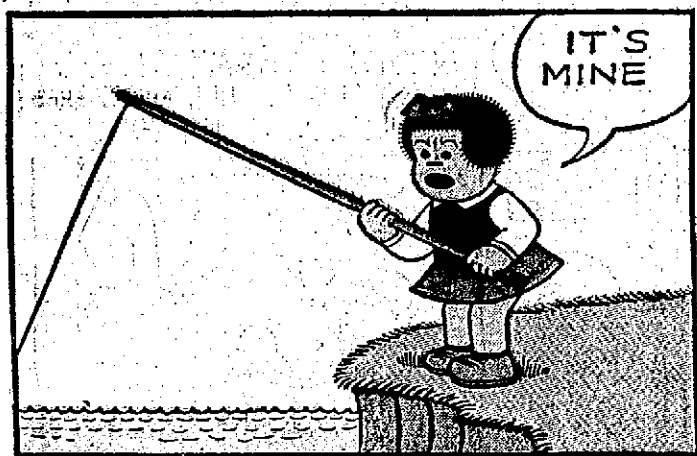
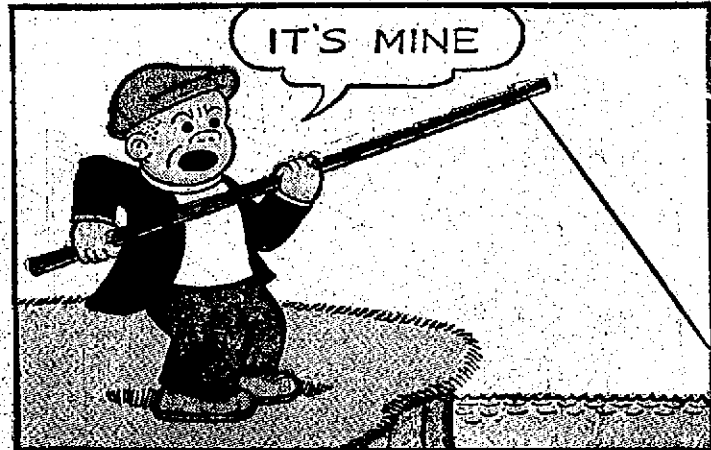
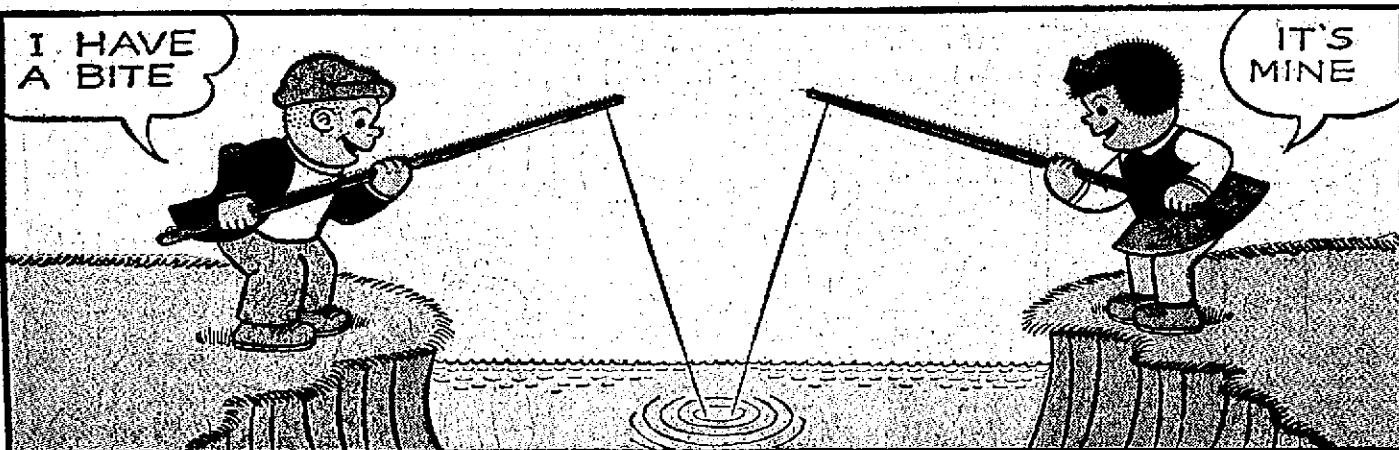
By Hank Ketcham



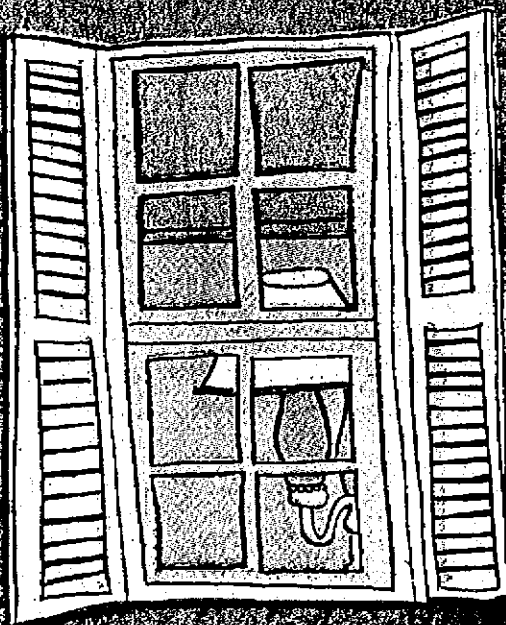


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers



A LEPRECHAUN IS A WILD IRISH RUSE

Sick frogs sometimes GROAK

Censors think they know more than you should

Speak softly and carry a big VICE PRESIDENT

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE FIELD CRICKET GETS HIS "FIDDLE" WARMED UP WHEN THE TEMPERATURE RISES TO 55° AND ABOVE



BY RUBBING ONE WING AGAINST THE OTHER HE PRODUCES HIS CHEERFUL CHIRPING SO PLEASING TO THE HUMANS



BUT IT'S REALLY INTENDED FOR HIS LADY FRIENDS, WHO PAY CLOSE ATTENTION

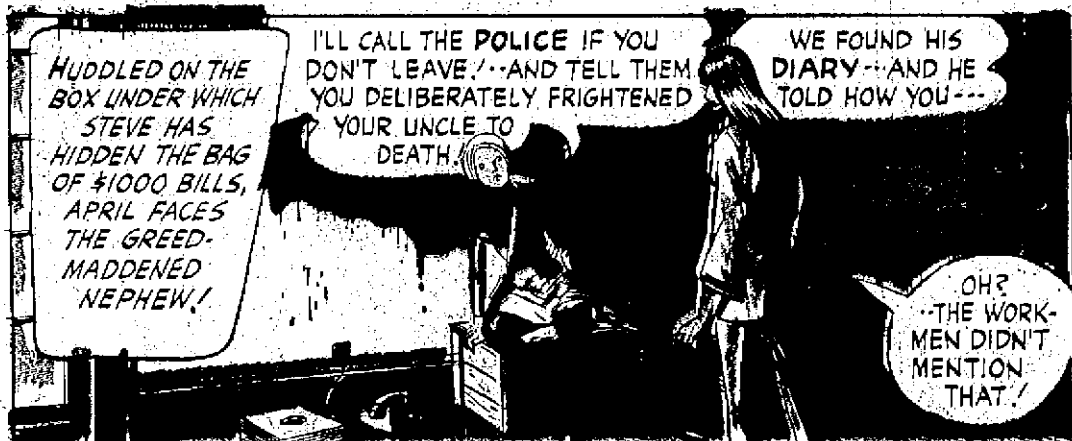


LISTENING WITH EARS LOCATED ON THEIR FORELEGS!

FOR THE CRICKET LITERALLY SINGS WITH HIS WINGS AND HEARS WITH HIS KNEES

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



Huddled on the box under which STEVE HAS HIDDEN THE BAG OF \$1000 BILLS, APRIL FACES THE GREED-MADDENED NEPHEW!

I'LL CALL THE POLICE IF YOU DON'T LEAVE!--AND TELL THEM YOU DELIBERATELY FRIGHTENED YOUR UNCLE TO DEATH!

WE FOUND HIS DIARY--AND HE TOLD HOW YOU--

OH?--THE WORKMEN DIDN'T MENTION THAT!



--SO I'LL WANT THAT BOOK, TOO!--ALONG WITH THAT MONEY!



WHERE IS THE SUITCASE? ROPER DIDN'T HAVE IT UP THERE--WHEN I COOLED HIM!

I...CAN'T TELL YOU!

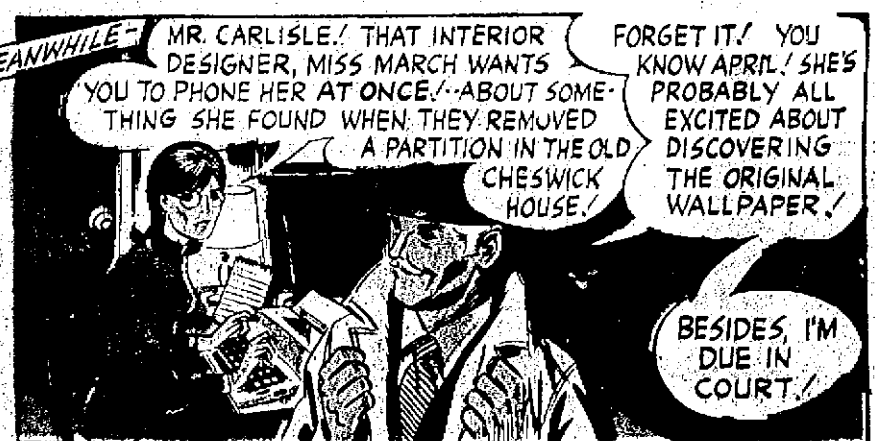


I KNOW YOU FOUND IT!--AND IT HASN'T LEFT THE PREMISES!

OVERGARD (Mik Saunders) 10-3



DON'T PLAY GAMES WITH ME, LITTLE GIRL!--OR YOU'LL GET WORSE THAN I GAVE ROPER!-- START TALKING!



MEANWHILE--

MR. CARLISLE! THAT INTERIOR DESIGNER, MISS MARCH WANTS YOU TO PHONE HER AT ONCE!--ABOUT SOMETHING SHE FOUND WHEN THEY REMOVED A PARTITION IN THE OLD CHESWICK HOUSE!

FORGET IT! YOU KNOW APRIL! SHE'S PROBABLY ALL EXCITED ABOUT DISCOVERING THE ORIGINAL WALLPAPER!

BESIDES, I'M DUE IN COURT!

For goodness sake--make it an **M&M'S** Fun Size Halloween! And save money, too!

I hope we get Fun Size!

So many Fun Size bars in every bag!

A couple of bites big--that's Fun Size!

WOW! All my favorites!

Mix 'em, match 'em for goodness sake! Club your money-saving coupons now!

STORE COUPON

Save 7¢ on your choice of

any **M&M'S** Fun Size bag of...

SNICKERS® Chocolate Peanut Bars, MARS® Almond Bars, 3 MUSKETEERS® Bars, SNICKERS® PEANUT MUNCH Bars, MILKY WAY® Bars, M&M'S® Plain Chocolate Candies, M&M'S® Peanut Chocolate Candies.

TO DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for 7¢ plus 3¢ handling, if you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Void if prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Mail coupons to: M&M/MARS, P. O. Box 4464, Chicago, Illinois 60677. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires January 31, 1977.

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AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

GLEN REPORTS HIS LATEST FINDINGS TO CONGRESSWOMAN DEEPSIX.

MONSTROUS! SELLING HEROIN TO THE G.I. PATIENTS AT THE REHABILITATION HOSPITAL! BENTLY BURLY COULDN'T BE INTO ANYTHING AS DIRTY AS THAT!

EVERYTHING FITS, DOLORES. HE HAD TO FREEZE OUT THE LOCAL VENDING MACHINE DEALER AND GIVE THE CONTRACT TO "EPIKURE SNACKS."

HOLD IT, GLEN. THE NAME ON THIS CONTRACT IS "EPIKURE VENDING, INC."

CLERICAL ERROR, I GUESS. THE POINT IS, EPIKURE'S ON THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT'S LIST OF SUSPECTED UNDERWORLD FRONTS.

AND MY BUDDY THERE ASSURES ME IT'S OWNED BY THE SAME CROOKED GAMBLERS WHO ARE NOW MOVING INTO DOPE.

MAYBE BURLY GOT BORED WITH THE ACTION AT THE BIG CASINOS. MUST'VE GOTTEN INTO A PRIVATE GAME — THEIR CROOKED GAME.

STUPID OF HIM! ONCE THEY HAD HIM OVER A BARREL, THEY COULD DICTATE THIS CONTRACT!

PERFECT SETUP! EPIKURE'S MEN WILL BE IN AND OUT REGULARLY, SERVICING THEIR MACHINES. WHAT DOPE PUSHER COULD ASK FOR MORE? A HOSPITAL FULL OF JUNKIES AND NO COMPETITION!

GLEN, IT'S JUST TOO UGLY! I FEEL SICK EVEN THINKING ABOUT IT.

THAT'S WHY WE'RE A GOOD TEAM, DOLORES. I LIKE HANDLING THE BAD ONES.

I KNOW THAT YOU ARE RUTHLESSLY EFFICIENT, GLEN. YOU PROVE THAT EVERY DAY.

I'D GO A LOT FURTHER THAN THAT TO KEEP YOU FROM GETTING A BLACK EYE OVER BURLY'S APPOINTMENT.

I AM GRATEFUL, YOU'VE GONE FAR AND ABOVE WHAT I SHOULD EXPECT OF A STAFF AIDE.

YOU KNOW WHY, DON'T YOU, DOLORES?

I DON'T THINK WE...

I WRANGLERED A JOB WITH YOU BECAUSE I ADMIRERD YOU AS A POLITICIAN. NOW I'D DO ANYTHING FOR YOU. I'M IN LOVE WITH YOU.

FLATTERING, GLEN, BUT...

YOU'RE TOO BRIGHT TO BE SILLY. I'M, AH, SOME YEARS OLDER THAN YOU. MIGHT EVEN CALL IT A GENERATION GAP, YOUNG MAN.

PLEASE DON'T PATRONIZE ME!

MAYBE I'LL JUST HAVE TO CONVINCE YOU THAT I'M A FULL-GROWN, MATURE MAN!

"IF WE OPEN A QUARREL BETWEEN THE PAST AND THE PRESENT, WE SHALL FIND THAT WE HAVE LOST THE FUTURE" — WINSTON CHURCHILL

JUST AN OLD MAN, A COUPLA KIDS, AN' A POOCH!

LIKE... (CHUCKLE)... TAKIN' CANDY FROM A BABY!!

AT THE SUGGESTION OF "MR.?" JOHNNY JOYSOWER HAS TAKEN HIS CRIPPLED SON ALONG WITH HIM ON HIS "PASS ALONG" JOURNEYS...

IT'S A CINC! WE CAN ROB 'EM BLIND WHILE THEY SLEEP!

HOW ABOUT THE HOUND?

I HEAR 'EM, SANDY! MAKE OUT YER SNOOZIN' UNTIL THEY MAKE A MOVE!

LITTLE JOHNNY AWAKENS AND CONFRONTS THE INTRUDERS...

OH, GOOD EVENING! DID YOU MEN WANT TO SHARE IN OUR "PASS ALONG" PROGRAM?

HUH? AH... SURE, KIDDO... SHARIN' IS WHAT ME AN' MY PAL DO BEST!

TRY TO BE VERY QUIET! MY FATHER AND ANNIE HAVE HAD A VERY TIRING DAY, GENTLEMEN!

IF IT'S FOOD YOU WANT, YOU'LL FIND CANNED MEAT AND SOUP OVER THERE — TAKE ALL YOU NEED...

RIGHT ON, KIDDO! ER...HOW'S ABOUT SOME O' THE LONG GREEN? YA GOT A SUPPLY O' DAT STASHED AWAY SOMEWHERE?

LONG GREEN? DOES THAT MEAN MONEY? OH, I'M AFRAID WE HAVEN'T ANY OF THAT! YOU SEE WE JUST PERFORM SERVICES FOR PEOPLE...AND THEY PAY US BACK...

...BY DOING A FAVOR FOR SOME OTHER NEEDY PERSON! NOW TAKE ANYTHING WE HAVE THAT YOU NEED, BUT DON'T FORGET... WHEN SOME-BODY ASKS YOU A FAVOR, YOU MUST RESPOND!

YEAH, SURE... MAKE A NOTE O' DAT, AUBREY... WE OWE SOME OTHER SUCKER... I MEAN... PERSON IN NEED... A FAVOR!

I'D RATHER CROAK THAN FORGET WE GOT AN OBLIGATION, BASIL!

OUR FOOD SUPPLY... IT'S HALF GONE!

WHILE YOU AND ANNIE WERE SLEEPING, TWO NEEDY MEN CAME BY, AND THEY WERE AWFUL HUNGRY! SO I TOLD THEM TO TAKE WHATEVER THEY NEEDED! DID I DO RIGHT, FATHER?

YOU DID PERFECTLY, MY SON!

I GUESS THE LORD PAYS OFF ON GOOD INTENTIONS, SANDY... NO MATTER HOW CRUMMY THE CREEPS YER HELPIN' TURN OUT T' BE!

ARF!